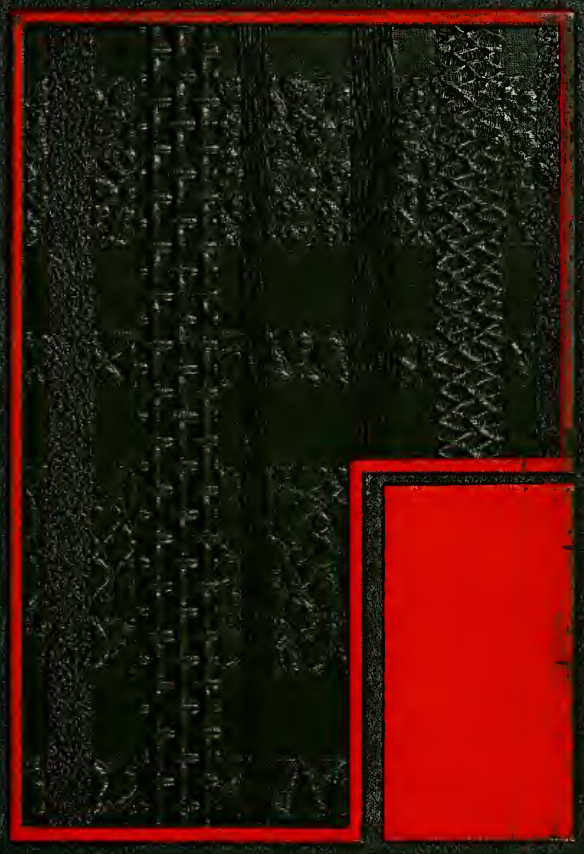

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Summer is steaming in again, and Loyolans are slowly packing away mementos of a year quickly gone by. Into the trunk go fraternity beer mugs, faded sweatshirts and old term papers which might, someday, come in handy. But the most important things from a year at college can't be stowed in a brass-bound trunk: the friends you made, the knowledge you acquired—memories—these are with you always.

It has been a tiring year, crammed with Greek rush, basketball games and Talent Nite rehearsals. There were the hours of study for final exams and hours of just sitting in the Student Center. For each Loyolan, the year will have produced different memories: the year you pledged APO or the year you finally passed Math 112 or the year you earned a degree and a class ring.

It is the job of The Wolf Staff to put into 352 pages all the memorable moments of the past year. This is the permanent record which will help you to relive for a few moments all the rush, worry, laughter and tears that made 1964-65.

WOLF

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS

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THE CHANGING FACE OF LOYOLA

A hundred brilliant colors woven together—an Indian madras; thousands of different students bound together—Loyola's campus. But there is no definite pattern, just one common goal, and like madras, Loyolans are guaranteed to bleed in its pursuit.

Eager students from all over the continent running as it seems through a maze, finally find the straight way clear ahead, and convene as one on this campus. They come from the prep schools of the East, from the junior colleges of the West, from Catholic and public schools, from south of the border and from lands separated from us by water and customs. But they come and they join together not forgetting the thought of their home, but starting the tradition of a new life.

The first Loyolans got off the St. Charles Avenue streetcar 53 years ago. The streetcar is the same; the students and their university are not. With each year and timid plebe the face of Loyola is changing; the madras is bleeding; the osmosis is indeed subtle, but its effect—permanent.

With each year the university is re-born. The old mingles with the fresh blood; the ambition and the vitality of new youth keeps it fresh, alive, apace with the changing needs of the age we live in. There remains no chance to stalemate. And with each new year the university grows. Her students no longer are but the inhabitants of a small plot of ground on St. Charles Avenue. They learn, they experiment, they fail, but they rise and try again and they succeed. They are the new generation, the hope and the promise of a greater future.

The individual colors are beautiful, but the plaid is rich. With each rush party, each basketball victory, each hour spent on the library steps, the university grows. With each freshman beanie, each tear and drop of sweat that fall, the madras bleeds.

A new washing, a new blend, a new hue, a changing Loyola.

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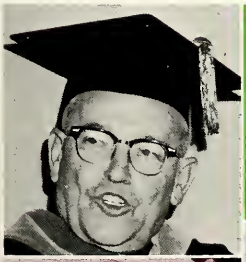

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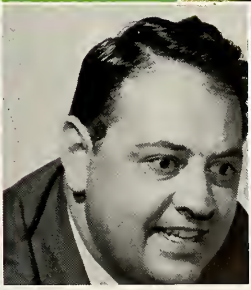


A Church — A Class — A Team
Spiritual Life Deepens Faith

The Church is dark, quiet, but the everlasting Light shines about the altar. People, silent, reverent, kneel in prayer to their Creator. It is a haven for the soul; in unison they rise and worship Him.

The classroom is bustling; youth alive with vitality; the cassocked priest lifts his hand for silence. A prayer, and then the lesson to be taught.

A team, a hope for victory, but first a huddle . . . voices joined together asking Him for help, dedicating their skill to Him.

We come eager to learn; we are taught by representatives of Him; and we leave men and women deepened in the knowledge of Him. In laughter and in sorrow we are led along His path; our minds become stronger, our faith deeper, our love unbound. love unbound.

Many students find peace at daily Mass

Jesuit faculty attends the Mass of the Holy Spirit which officially opens the academic year

Holy Spirit Invoked

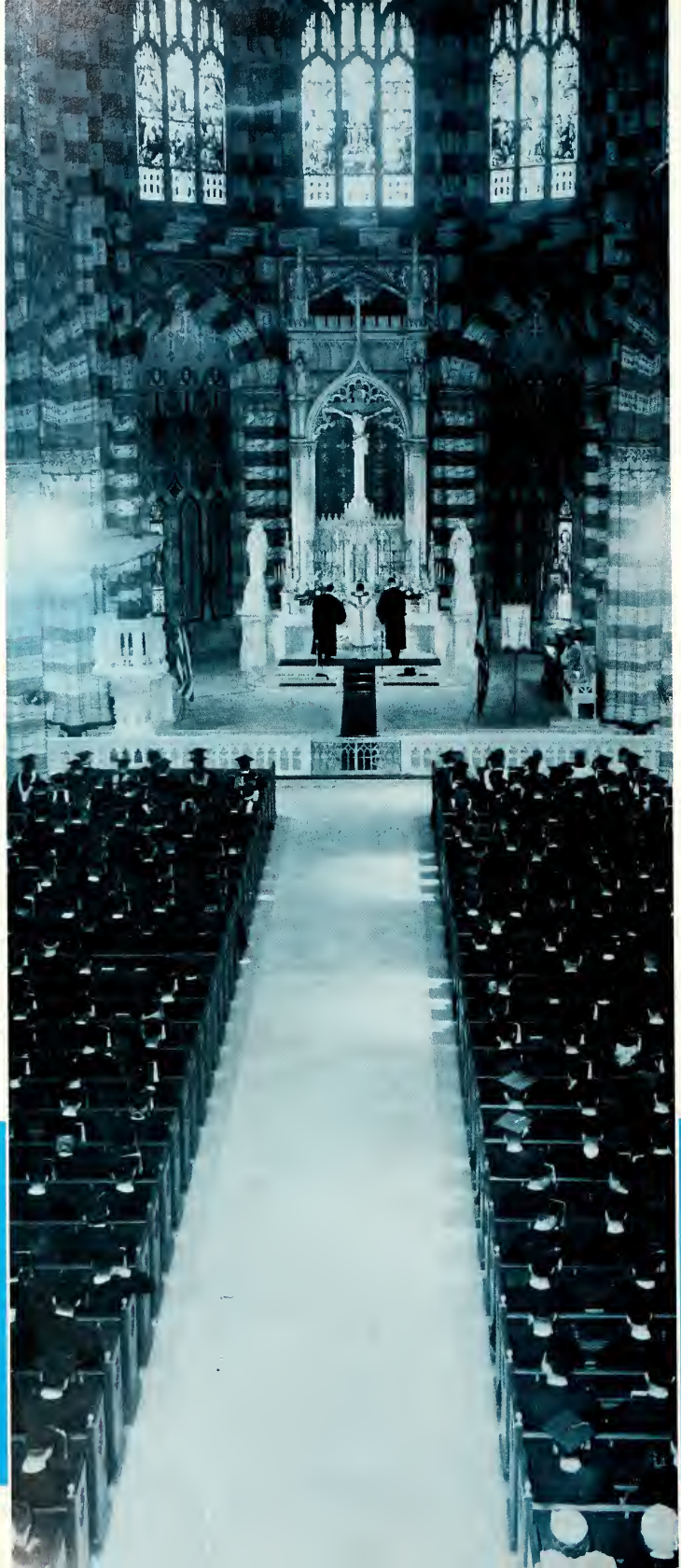
Loyola is a Catholic university, intent on educating the mind and the soul, and it is symbolic that she should begin her school year with the Mass of the Holy Spirit—enkindling in them the fire of His love.

The standards of fair play, loyalty, respect for authority and personal action set forth in the Code of Honor are the qualities Loyola wishes to give her students.

Every fall Cardinal Key honor sorority sponsors the annual Key and Seal ceremony to provide a common bond between those coeds entering Loyola and those leaving to carry out her teachings. Each senior coed receives the key symbolizing success in the future and each freshman coed a token seal of the university.

As the year draws on, the original plan of educating the soul does not dissipate, for the daily Mass in Holy Name of Jesus church and the activities of the three campus sodalities, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. John Berchman, and St. Cecilia, keep the fire of His love burning.

Students attend Mass and receive Holy Communion regularly at Holy Name Church. Noon Mass, said daily, finds many taking advantage of the spiritual benefits offered



Commencement — Long Awaited End

The fieldhouse is hushed. Outside a Freret bus rattles by. Across the stage in a decisive tread march hundreds of young men and women garbed in traditional black. Diploma in hand, the long college grind is a thing of the past; the road ahead a reality that must be faced.

An occasional tear falls for that son or daughter who is leaving the whirlwind of campus life and entering the faster whirl of modern living. No longer will an F be the punishment for failure, an A the award for accomplishment, a C the result of indifference. Life gives no grades. It must be fulfilled to the capacity of the individual—a complement to the knowledge acquired through years of study. The seniors embark on its path.

The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J., university president, and the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S. J., vice president, confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Mr. Hart Ponder at graduation

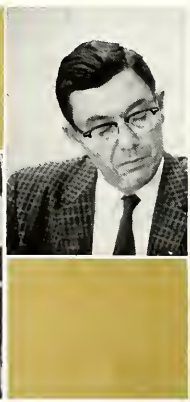
Mr. Alex Voorhies reflects as the graduates pass

His Excellency, the Most Rev. John P. Cody, apostolic administrator of New Orleans, confers the degrees on the graduates

Mr. Daggett lectures to the future lawyers of America as some frantically take notes and others mark his every word

College Goal Is To Learn To Ask 'Why'

A university and a quest for knowledge. With each class, each seminar, each new page of notes or new problem solved in math, Loyola students grow more mature, more able to cope with the problems of today's world, and if during this search they learn to ask themselves 'why' then the long path shall not be in vain. For 53 years the priests of the Society of Jesus have imparted on their students the world's knowledge together with the profound truth that life, when divorced from God, is but existence. Learning is not a means to merely pass the time on earth, but a step to the ultimate source of all knowledge, God.



University Changes With World

A university is responsible for the men and women of tomorrow and for the future of the world. What she produces through her doors will lead nations into decadence or progress, and Loyola, in keeping with the many changes that this century has wrought, is not one to be left behind.

As a result of the university's self-study program the theology requirements and curriculum were revised to become effective in the fall. In place of the 16 semester hours required (8 semesters, 2 hours each), the theology requirements will be 15 semester hours (5 semesters, 3 hours each).

The language department was revamped with the installation of the most modern language lab in the South. 60 booths brought Loyola students an opportunity for improvement and the Loyola faculty a change from the conventional classroom lectures.

The dental school received a $3,060,043 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service as it entered its second half-century of service to the area and plans for construction of a new building in the downtown area began.

The Inter-American Center was responsible for the Latin American students that came to Loyola's campus on an invitational-education plan and for the offices built in the basement of Danna center.

A university is the first to honor tradition, but it must also be first to recognize the needs of the future.

Charleen White uses modern equipment as an aid to a better education

Father O'Flynn lectures seniors in a marriage course during theology class

Modern Equipment Still Requires Student Testing

A student sits in the new language lab attempting to grasp the phonetics of foreign language by listening and then repeating the tapes of native speakers

The new equipment and facilities can help the students in their quest for knowledge but the absorption of this knowledge must still be shown by tests

College Means Work

Dental student Guy Murphy puts many hours of work in for his project

In Loyola's six schools and colleges—arts and sciences, business administration, music, law, dentistry, pharmacy and the evening division—things were much the same. From class to lab to outside studying students went in their pursuit of learning.

The musicians played, the dentists experimented, the accountants jiggled the work sheets, the lawyers practiced on Moot Court, and the pharmacists mixed the formulas.

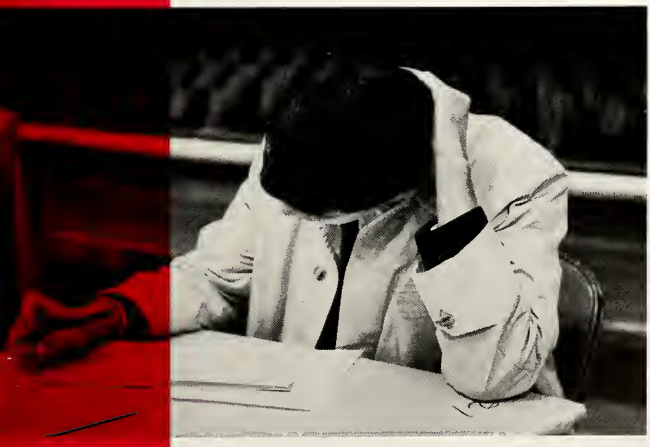
With exams peeking in every six weeks students grabbed the books and made straight way for the library, the quiet restfulness of home, or last minute cramming with fellow accomplices. No matter what the means of preparation, the end remained the same, and bleary eyed and knowledge prone Loyolans met the inevitable exams.

The year drew on and those on the verge of graduation somehow withdrew from the pinwheel of campus life and reflected on the role they would soon be leading in the world. Convocation speeches became more important and knowledge more priceless as the year passed in activity.

Proficiency at any task can only be accomplished by many hours of hard work. With practice the end result can be heard as a musical masterpiece

When cramming, any place is used for precious minutes

There's Cramming And Exams For Graduation



Long hours of studying have culminated in an exam, but it still takes time to recall all the facts or find the solution to a problem

Between the long hours of classroom lecture students relax in the quiet atmosphere of the Danna center lounge and enjoy a few minutes with friends

Education Much More Than Classroom Life

Anyplace is a good place to catch up on studies

It is not the mind alone that makes a person an educated individual. The simple pleasures in life—laughing with a friend, cheering your fraternity brother to a win, gulping down a hamburger on a mad dash to theology class all lend themselves to the life led outside the classroom lecture.

With every year that passes the friendship grows stronger or forms anew, the team changes, the mad rush for class perhaps slows to a slight canter, but the springing board is still there, that strong bond that makes a group one both in study and in pleasure, that bond of humanity—enjoying life together.

Loyola students will have these memories to look back on when they leave. The campus will change, the hamburger they ate with friends in the snack bar will not be the same, the new students may have a different face. Yet they will still be enjoying life and its pursuits together. The common bond will still exist.

Powder Puff team coach Dennis LeBlanc gulps down a hamburger after the big game which ended in a 6-6 tie

The MJR Trio entertained students during the lunch hour

Loyola's College Bowl team returns home in triumph to be greeted by Fr. Smith and the joyous congratulations of their fellow students after defeating Arizona State in its first College Bowl win

It Is Hereby Recorded

Loyola students were fortunate that they only read about the destruction that Hurricane Hilda wrought

Cadet Lt. Colonel Bob Perez assists Little Colonel Carol LeFevre

In Leap Year girls don't have to chase—they can buy LSL's Mystery Man at the annual auction

A university yearbook is but a reflection of the past year, so it is hereby recorded that during this school year Gerald's was the place to go, the monkey the thing to do, and Barbara Striesand's "People" the song to listen to.

From every nook and cranny came heated discussions on the presidential campaign with quips from *A Texan Looks at Lyndon* and *Conscience of a Conservative* thrown in for spice. With the death of Ian Fleming, James Bond fans shed a tear and many a bet went down the drain as the Cards overpowered the Yanks in the World Series.

Parkas were the thing to wear on the male side of the ledger, with the topless bathing suit a Parisian must for the women . . . who dared. Hurricane Hilda hit the Louisiana coast leaving destruction and no Jambalaya behind, and Loyola's team brought home many a win and many a money from the General Electric College Bowl.

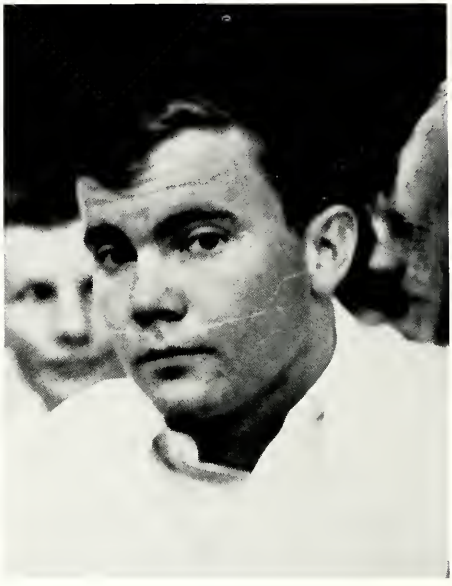
Hell Week was a sorrowful disappointment; McGoey was king of the Pumpkin Bowl; Loyola started its soccer team; the school of pharmacy closed; mid-day broadcasts came over the PA system, and the Intensely Vigorous College Players presented "Night of the Hedgehog or Life in a Treacle Well."

Peanuts continued to dominate comic strip readers, the "Man from U.N.C.L.E." enlivened the TV screen and spy thrillers came helter-skelter in movie theaters. The United States dominated the Tokyo Olympics, and the travel-worn returned home from the New York's World Fair with mementos of Michaelangelo's Pieta.

This was the year that Khrushchev was ousted, that the Black Pope died after an 18 year reign and that China exploded a nuclear weapon.

The year was leap year. The facts are recorded. Posterity shall remember 1964-65.

Orientation Week Familiarizes Students With Campus Life



A long day and a long speech

They came eager to join the college campus crowd; they saw life as it would be for the next four years; they conquered the indecision of the swift change from high-school guardianship to college liberality.

Loyola beckoned them and once they arrived, freshmen became during orientation the proteges and the pride of the older and, in some ways, wiser upperclassmen. From the quadrangle to the library and from there to the sock hop they all went, perhaps shy, but always expectant.

But Hell Week came and upperclassmen found their pride in the new class cast by the wayside, their orientation spirit dead. Then Hurricane Hilda arrived and made shambles of Jamboree. So in the year of Our Lord 1964 frosh started on their path uninitiated.

These three freshman girls are among the few who took part in the Hell Week activities planned for their initiation

Freshmen had their first taste at the endless registration lines

Coeds listen intently to a lecture during Orientation week activities when they are told about Loyola life in general

Rushees are treated to large servings of ice water tea and conversation as Tek Bassham shows off the past achievements of the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha during their first party

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoy a moment of fun and a witty remark while they await the arrival of the all important rushee who may some day be one of their sisters

Sorority Rush

Two weeks before classes start Loyola Sophomore coeds arrive eager to plunge into sorority rush. The anticipation of the mad whirl of parties is nothing in comparison to the realization that a sisterhood is more than just a group of girls banded together under the same Greek letters.

As rush season continues, anxiety predominates in the faces of the girls, and when it closes its final page, lines of worry cross every feminine forehead. With each telephone call, a tear falls or a happy cry is heard, and with each bid accepted a girl joins the sisterhood she feels she would like to be a part of.

As the year draws on the spirit of unity grows, the bonds of sisterhood deepen.

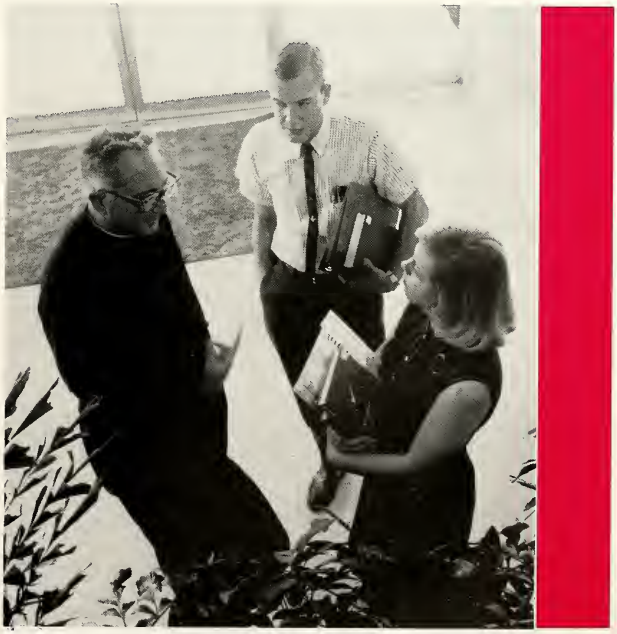
Licky Moore chats with two rushees on the virtues of choosing KBG as their future sisterhood while all enjoy the sorority's party

Tri Phi entertained by singing about what life in the sorority means in terms of close friendship and social enjoyment

Loyola Has Many Faces — Changing

The face of the Finance office changed this year as they moved into new quarters in the basement of Marquette hall. Only thing that hasn't changed, it seems, is the long wait to pay tuition and fees—an insurmountable characteristic of all finance offices

Lynne Li Rocchi helps fellow seniors in distress with their tassels



Father Tonnar stops for a moment in his busy day to chat with two students

The strength of a second effort that gets past the last defender

The speed to beat out a slow roller

ATHLETICS

The skill to direct a plan of attack against an opponent

Activities which make a nation hardy . . . according to Thorndike, "exercises of strength, speed and skill . . ."

In a manner true to this definition, Loyola athletes sink another putt, knock in another run, or drive through the opposition's defenses to dunk in another layup. These men sweat and train and give it all they've got, and when game time rolls around they compete with the strongest and the toughest. With each victory comes pride, and with each defeat experience and new drive.

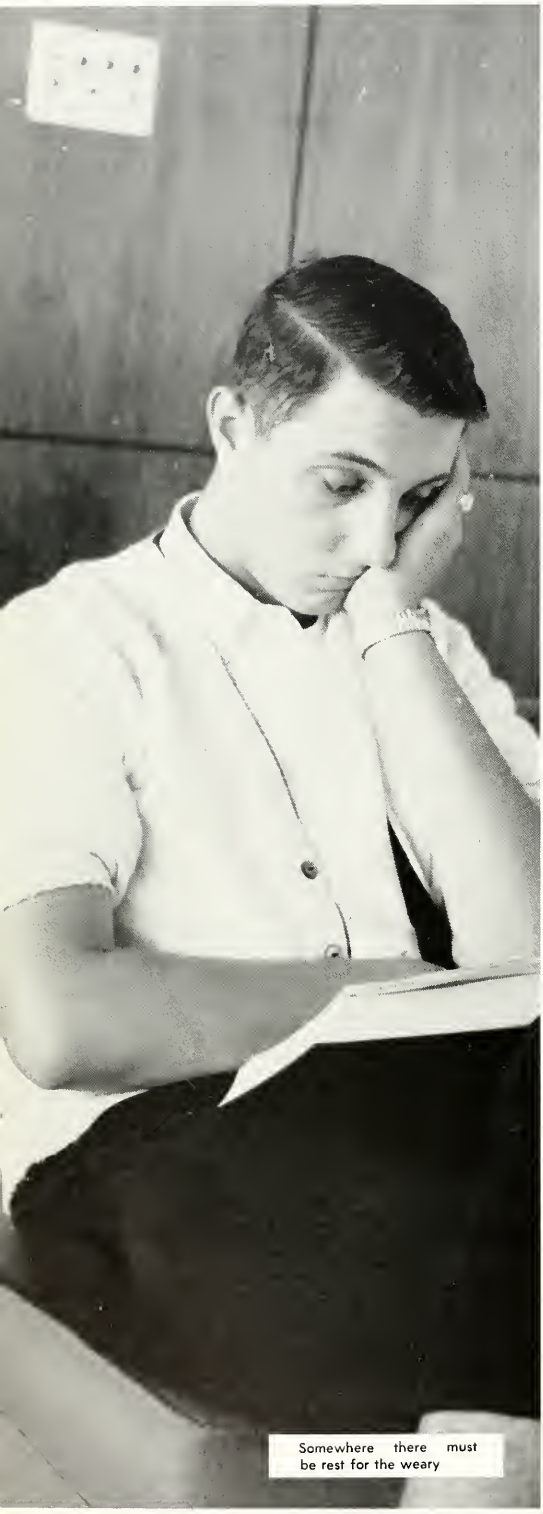
Athletics are a study in themselves; they are a spoke turning in the wheel of education. They require skill; they demand practice and perseverance. They are an integral part of the whole concept the university attempts to instill in its students. A Loyola wolf grins just as triumphantly on a sweat-stained T-shirt as on a book cover.

It takes strength to be an athlete, but speed and skill to make a winning one. Alertness, quick decisions, and the follow-through are not limited to the chemistry lab or calculus class. They are just as important on the basketball court and baseball diamond.

Just as pharmacists of the future train and study, acquire skill with each task done, so does the tennis player and the intramural boxers. They train, they study, they acquire skill with each play. Not just the first, but the second and the third will call upon this knowledge gained when the application comes during life.

An athlete—a combination—practice, perseverance, precision and pride.

. . . turning in the wheel of education . . .



Somewhere there must be rest for the weary

This year's Frosh elections saw candidate Dave Gormican with his own band

Theta Phi Alpha's 'September Send-Off' packed students in the a la carte dining room of Danna center for the first university-wide dance of the school year

LOYOLA — A PINWHEEL OF ACTIVITY

Another year, another powder puff bowl, another frantic student gulping down a Wolfburger on his way to class! But a new center of activity. The rotation was still the same—the location different. Danna center engulfed the kernel of student life.

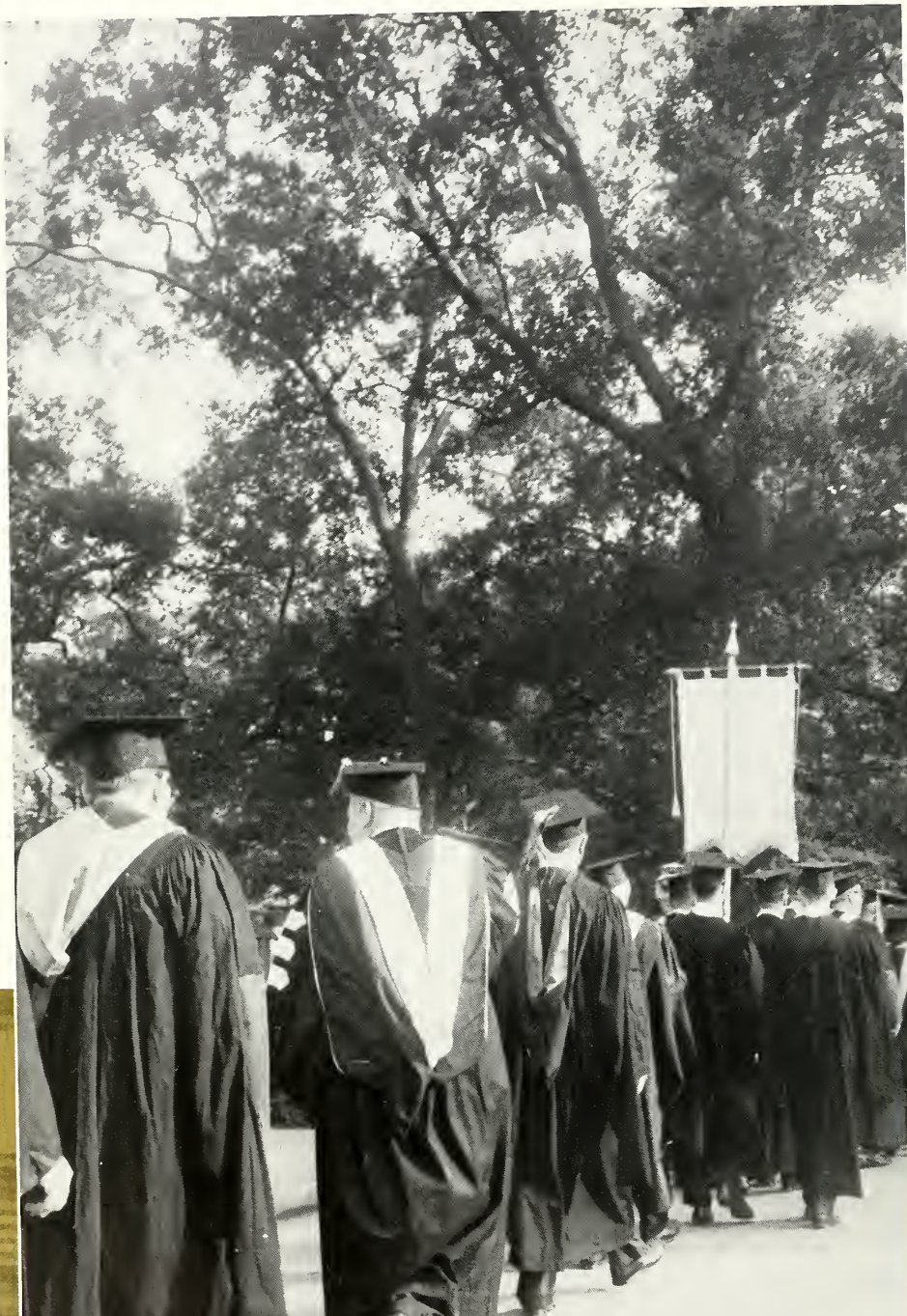
Lunchtime (and election time) and Loyolans chose between Democrat Hale Boggs in the lounge and Goldwaterites Jock Mohony, Don Drury and clan in the plaza; dinnertime and they listened to the strains of the MJR Trio; in-between time they watched the Village Stompers, cast a vote for a student poll, yelled their enthusiasm for a fellow student campaigning for office, or grabbed a book to catch up on past lectures in case the prof pulled that pop quiz.

Whether congregating over a milk-shake in the snack bar, monkeying to a TGIF party put on by the entertainment committee, or slipping in a puddle of mud while catching a 25-yard pass in the drill field in front of Biever hall, Loyola students rarely found themselves using the age-old adage—"I remember when . . ."

The memory of the old cafe, the old student lounge, the old days, was undoubtedly still there . . . but the reality of the new too strong to be hidden, and the eternal pinwheel of activity blew on.

It blew from fall to spring, from daybreak to day's end, and carried Loyolans in its steady path giving them the confidence to push forward in their ambitions.

And Loyolans did push forward. The drive was behind them, the goal ahead, and the interim but a short distance to cross.



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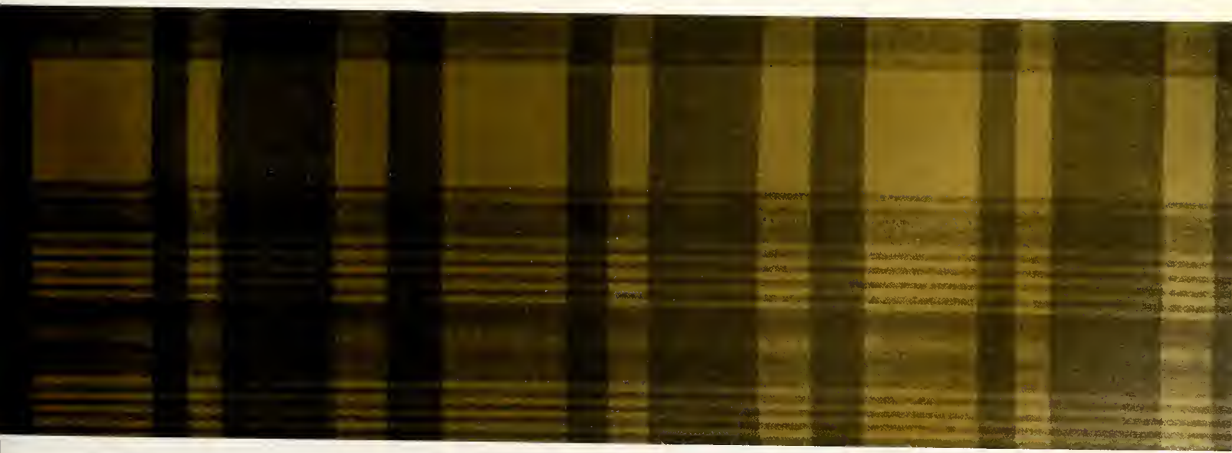
ACADEMICS

Intellectual and cultural achievements grow with each year, and both the university and the individual students expand in scope.

The heavy responsibility of this expansion lies with the administration which opens the horizons of learning to those who one day will turn back and point to these who inspired them to success.



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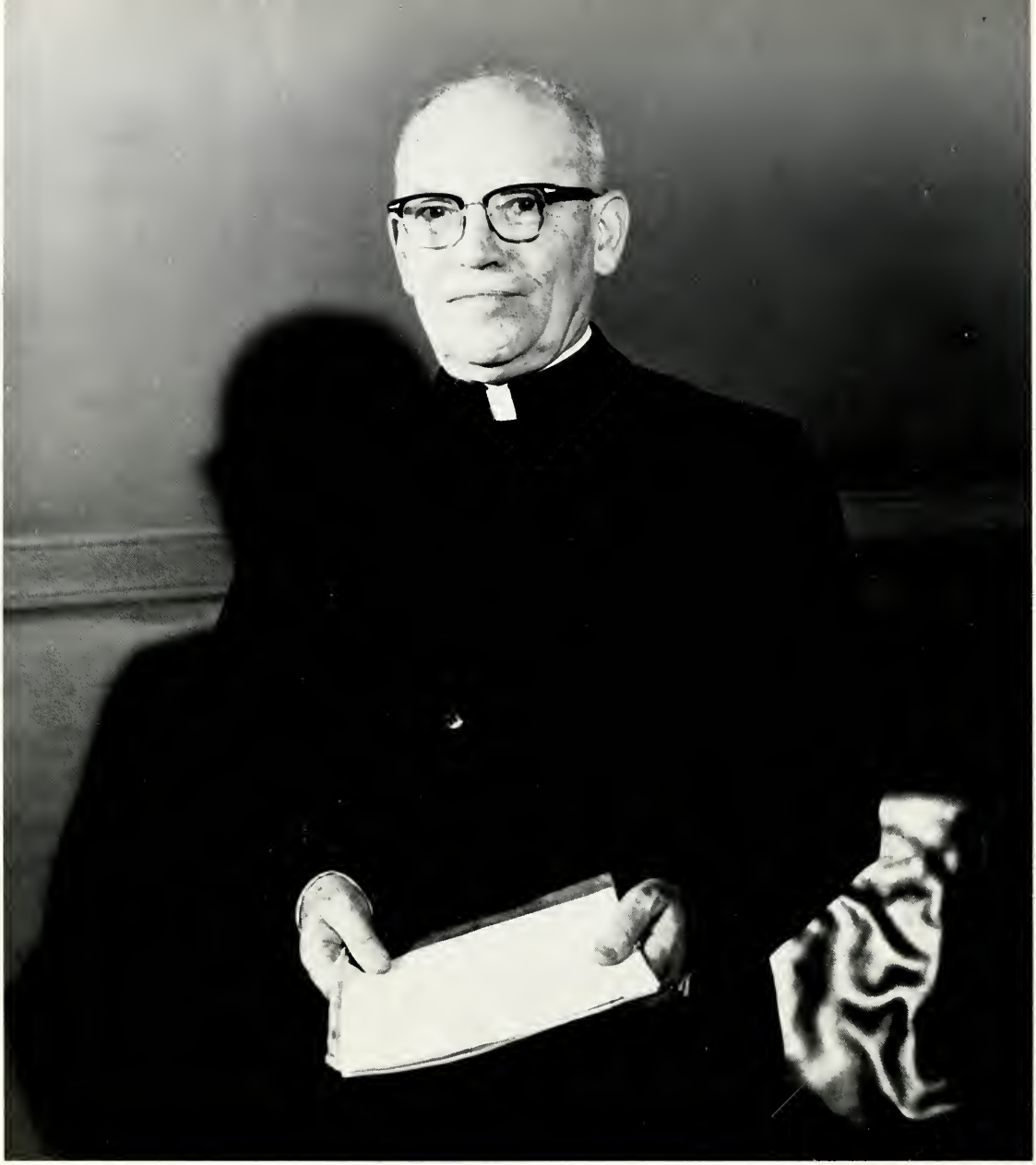


THE VERY REVEREND ANDREW C. SMITH, S.J.
President of Loyola University

Loyola's eleventh president, the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., was born in Natchez, Mississippi and entered the Society of Jesus in 1916. He was ordained a priest August 28, 1927 in Engheim, Belgium.

An English major he attended Spring Hill College, and St. Stanislaus college, receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Gonzaga University, his masters from Catholic University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. President of Spring Hill from 1952-59 he also was Vice-Provincial of the Southern Province of Jesuits from 1960-61.

Father Smith holds membership in Who's Who in America, the International Who's Who, Who's Who in Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Directory of American Scholars, the Modern Language Association and the Society for the Advancement of Education.

Dynamic President Heads Changing Campus

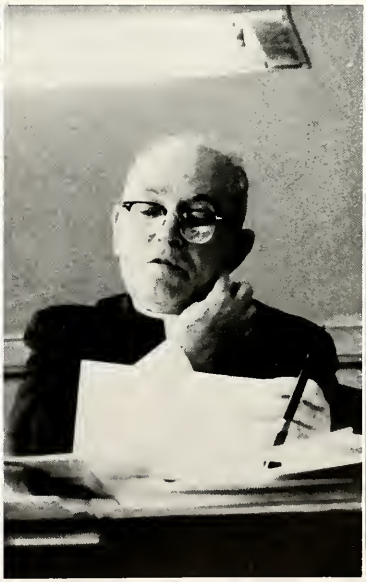
As president of an expanding university that must keep up with the times, the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., is a man of many talents and many responsibilities. His accomplishments are so numerous and sit so lightly on his years as to make him slightly unbelievable.

Among Father Smith's routine presidential tasks are supervising and coordinating the university and Loyola's radio and television stations WWL. Radio WWL was the Voice of America during the Cuban crisis and received special commendation from the late President Kennedy.

Under his able direction two new buildings were added to the Loyola campus. Danna center and the six-story men's residence, Biever hall, added a touch of modern architecture to the Gothic campus. Plans were also put underway for a new dental school in the downtown area and a new science building where the old "ranchhouse" dorms stood.

Father Smith carries the burden of his office alone yet he still seeks advice to make his decisions

Basketball allows Father Smith to relax and spend some time with the students while he cheers on the team



Paperwork late into the night occupies most of the time of Father Smith as president

Father Smith stands proud as he symbolizes Loyola: progress with tradition

THE REV. EDWARD A. DOYLE, S.J.
Vice President of Loyola University

Vice-president of Loyola University, the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., entered the Jesuit order in 1935 and was ordained a priest in 1946 at St. Mary's in Kansas.

Father Doyle earned his Ph.D. at Catholic university in Washington. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, Blue Key national honor fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi honor fraternity.

As a writer, the versatile Jesuit has written articles on educational and administrative principles for the Southern Jesuit and the Catholic University Press.

Father Doyle is an associate professor of education and a member of the Board of Directors of the university. He is also dean of the college of arts and sciences, adding to the heavy responsibility of guiding the college and its students.

Father Doyle helps Mr. Hart Ponder with the academic robe before graduation ceremonies where Mr. Ponder received an honorary doctor of laws degree

Vice-President Versatile Man With Duties of Busy Executive

As vice-president of Loyola's St. Charles ave. campus, the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., is a man who displays his ability for leadership and administrative work with everything he comes into contact with.

Often called upon to make major decisions and to represent the university in community and academic endeavors, he must at all times be aware of the changing pace of the modern world.

As dean of the college of arts and sciences, he is a man unbelievable, devoting precious time to the checking of every student's schedule and seeing that it conforms to standards set forth in university bulletins.

A much sought-after speaker, his engagements often take him away from his second floor Marquette office.

During Homecoming Week Father Doyle lends an attentive ear to the alumni

Vice-President of University Development

THE REV. HOMER R. JOLLEY, S.J.
Vice-President of University Development

As vice-president of university development, the Rev. Homer R. Jolley, S.J., has the responsibility of planning and implementing new programs for the expansion of the university. He is chairman of the Campus Planning committee and has over-all direction of the university's fund-raising activities.

A native of Morgan City, La., Father Jolley holds his Ph.D. in chemistry from Princeton university and did post-doctoral research at the University of Nottingham. Chairman of the Chemistry department until his appointment last spring as vice-president in charge of development, Father Jolley is a fellow of the Chemical Society of London, and the American Institute of Chemists. He is a member of the advisory council of the Louisiana Nuclear Energy Board and is on the Board of Directors of the new Gulf South Research Institution and of the Total Community Action, Inc., which coordinates the New Orleans activities of President Lyndon B. Johnson's vigorous war on poverty.

Fr. Jolley's face reflects the determination necessary as the head of Loyola's expansion program—a determination that has three new buildings in the planning

Even though Fr. Jolley has accepted many new responsibilities, he still finds time to chat with friends that come to visit him

Loyola Treasurer

Where money matters are concerned the treasurer steps in, and so it is at Loyola with the Rev. Aloysius B. Goodspeed, S.J.

New Orleans born and at Loyola since 1954, Father Goodspeed is also a member of the Board of Directors of the university and is the faculty director of WWL radio and television stations.

Father Goodspeed, the man who handles Loyola's finances, relaxes a moment before getting down to work in his new office in Marquette

Two men who have helped Loyola in its program of construction and expansion walk around the campus to look at new development

Loyola Secretary

New secretary of the university is the Rev. Duval J. Hilbert, S.J., who this year succeeded the Rev. Anthony F. Mangiaracina, S.J. A member of the Board of Directors, Father Hilbert is responsible for the minutes of each board meeting besides attending to the thousand and one odd duties delegated a secretary.

A secretary's desk is always filled with a never ending barrage of papers

A busy man, Father Hilbert, takes time out for a stroll around the campus

Father Hecker can usually be found in his office when he is not teaching so that he can be readily available to give students advice and guidance

One of the greatest assets of a Catholic education is accessibility to the things of God, and at Loyola seven chaplains are on duty to listen and give advice to students.

Perhaps a graduating senior wants to work out her retreat schedule, or an inquisitive freshman to talk about the difficulties he is having with his faith. Whatever the situation—there is a chaplain to aid it. Under the direction of the Rev. Elwood P. Hecker, S.J., Loyola's chaplains administer to the needs of the student's mind and soul.

Ann Dawson seeks Father Hecker's advice, who, as spiritual advisor of the university, likes to keep abreast with the students' viewpoints and various interests

Seven Chaplains Direct Student Faith

REV. JOSEPH BUTT, S.J
Business Adm.

REV. THOMAS MAHER, S.J.
Dentistry

REV. LOUIS HIEGEL, S.J.
Law

REV. ROBERT RATCHFORD, S.J.
Pharmacy

REV. LOUIS POCHE, S.J.
Music

REV. VINCENT MICELI, S.J.
Evening Division

Dean of Students

The Rev. William J. Junkin, S.J., entered his second year as dean of students at Loyola. Born in Natchez, Mississippi, Father Junkin was assistant principal of Jesuit high school in Shreveport before coming to this campus.

Father Junkin graduated from Spring Hill college and St. Louis university, and at Loyola he is in charge of housing and tuition loan programs, and other aspects of student welfare. He also supervises all extra-curricular activities.

His contacts with men and women in the university are not in the classroom. He knows them through their organizations, their dormitories, their elections, their meal plans, their financial needs, and their socializing.

He says of college students . . . "If they think well, love well, act well—they are well-educated."

Father Junkin confers with Father Smith and Dr. M. D. Horne

Father Junkin chats with his secretary, Peggy Heusel, about the schedule for the day that may carry him well into the night

THE REV. WILLIAM J. JUNKIN, S.J.
Dean of Students, Loyola University

Dean of Women

"Every human experiences an eternal responsibility" quotes Rosalie J. Parrino speaking of her duties as dean of women.

Championing students' rights, and following the credo that trust meets trust, Miss Parrino's job is not one of policing the coed population, but rather that of the positive approach of counseling and advising.

President of the Louisiana Association of Dean's of Women, Miss Parrino also is a member of the National Women's Deans and Counselors, having served as representative from Louisiana. She received her MBA last June and was instrumental in bringing the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on the Loyola campus last year.

ROSALIE PARRINO
Dean of Women, Loyola University

Despite her heavy duties, Miss Parrino always wears a smile

Miss Parrino listens attentively to each coed's tribulations

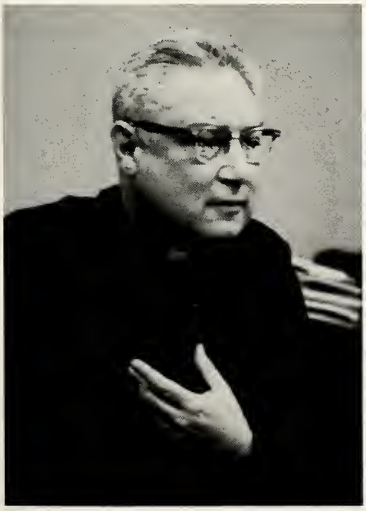
Dean, The College Of ARTS AND SCIENCES

At one moment or another before an arts and science senior finds himself walking across the stage with diploma in hand, he will have encountered his dean, the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J., a man with a warm magnetic personality.

Father Doyle takes a special interest in each individual, especially those whose fields of concentration lie in his section of the university. He often can be found chatting with students, signing add and drop slips, giving encouragement, and inquiring after their affairs.

In spite of his vigorous schedule which takes him on cross-country trips often, he is a man of unbelievable vigor. For besides being dean of A&S, he is dean of faculties, vice-president of the university and an associate professor of education at Loyola university.

THE REV. EDWARD A. DOYLE, S.J.
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences



Father Doyle keeps himself well versed in new discoveries and developments by discussions

One of Father Doyle's main duties as dean is to help students find the right course of studies to pursue

HENRY J. ENGLER, JR.
Dean of the College of Business Administration

Dean, The College Of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dean Henry J. Engler, Jr. is a busy man with a long list of accomplishments. Presently chairman of the Orleans Parish Democratic committee, he is a past president of the Boy Scouts of America and recipient of their Silver Beaver award.

Producing well-trained cogs for a company machine is not his aim, and he can always be found listening intently to all who seek his assistance in solving any kind of problems.

Dean Engler discusses one of the many problems that arise

Time to reflect and regroup his forces comes few and far between for Dean Engler during his busy schedule

Secretary Mrs. Annadawn Hopkins seems to perplex Dean Engler judging from the quizzical expression that he is wearing on his face

Dean, The School Of DENTISTRY

A new dean heads Loyola's dental school since the retirement of Dr. Frank J. Houghton. He is Dr. Edmund E. Jeansonne, a native of New Orleans who received his DDS from Loyola in 1939.

Dr. Jeansonne came to Loyola three years ago from a position as chairman of the Oral Diagnosis Deparment at Georgetown. A man of many responsibilities, he is much concerned with both his students and his patients.

On the executive committee of Charity hospital and dental representative to the Louisiana Atomic Energy Commission, he is also on the Dean's committee at Veteran's hospital, Tulane medical school, LSU medical school and Loyola dental school.

He is a member of the American, the Louisiana, and the New Orleans Dental associations, of OKU, honor dental fraternity, the American College of Dentists, the Academy of General Dentistry, and Zi Psi Phi, national dental fraternity.

Dr. Jeansonne was a navy officer for 22 years, being executive officer at the naval dental school in Bethesda, Maryland just prior to his retirement.

DR. EDMUND JEANSONNE, D.D.S.
Dean of the School of Dentistry

Dr. and Mrs. Jeansonne enjoy a night out at one of the many functions given at Loyola for the faculty and wives

Many responsibilities were thrust upon Dean Jeansonne when he took over Dental school but he has taken them in stride and struck for more progress

Dean, The School Of

LAW

ANTONIO E. PAPALE
Dean of the School of Law

Antonio E. Papale, dean of the school of law since 1952, received his A.B. in English from the University of Pennsylvania, and his L.L.B. from Catholic university in Washington, D.C.

Holder of an honorary L.L.D. from Xaxier university in New Orleans, he is a professor of law and a busy civic leader besides.

He is presently chairman of the New Orleans City Civil Service commission, and chairman of the 1965 program committee of the Association of American Law schools.

A busy writer, Dean Papale is also a reporter on the Louisiana Institute's Code of Evidence project and serves on the governor's advisory committee on the Tidelands dispute.

Despite his heavy schedule he can often be found at the St. Charles ave. building that houses the law school helping his students.

The Dean debates a law case in the library

A period of relaxation is a rare occurrence

Paperwork usually begins and ends the day

Dean, The College Of MUSIC

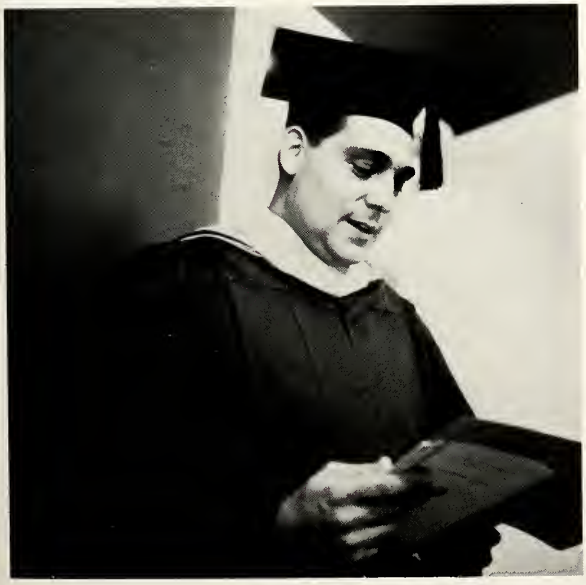
Dean of the College of Music for four years, Michael Carubba is a man with a long list of credits behind him.

A member of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, of the Louisiana Music Educators Association, of the American Musicological Society and many others, he is presently engaged in planning a degree program in cooperation with other Louisiana universities where an individual can attend these for three years and then come to Loyola for one year, thereby completing his degree and receiving a bachelor of music therapy.

He belongs to the Committee for the State Board of Education Curricula which is planning to bring all universities in the Louisiana area up to certain standards in regard to music education as a degree program.

In addition to his duties as dean of the music school, Mr. Carubba played with the Rene Louapre orchestra and the Shrine Circus Band.

MICHAEL CARUBBA, M.M., M.M.E.
Dean of the College of Music



Dean Carruba looks over the programs of events before Commencement

Mrs. Yolanda Tallman asks Dean Carruba to check some letters

EDWARD J. IRELAND, Ph.D.
Dean of the College of Pharmacy

Dean, The College Of PHARMACY

Dr. Edward J. Ireland, dean of the college of pharmacy, has been a devoted servant of Loloya and one of its greatest assets since he joined the university's staff in 1939 as a professor of pharmacognosy and pharmacology.

A native of Victor, Colorado, he received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Ireland taught at the University of Florida before coming to Loyola.

A co-founder of the Louis J. Dufilhe Historial Pharmacy museum, a four story building in the French Quarter, Dr. Ireland is also a member of Loyola's recruitment committee and of the faculty council.

He belongs to many honorary and professional organizations making his duties and responsibilities numerous.

Dr. Ireland keeps in step with the march of progress by trying out a new preparation of a prescription that may have been developed by Pharmacy school's own program

Louis Wilson took over the reins as interim dean during the fall semester while Dr. Ireland went back to teaching in the classroom

Director Of
EVENING DIVISION

Dr. Raymond P. Witte, director of the evening division, is in charge of that part of the university devoted to those men and women who wish to advance their knowledge or attain a college degree while working regularly during the daytime.

Dr. Witte is sole advisor to more than 700 students in this program, besides being very active in local and regional civic work. He is president of the Police Foundation of Greater New Orleans, a member of the Cultural Commission of Gallier hail, of Crossed Keys fraternity, of Alpha Sigma Nu, and many other organizations.

In the last two years, Dr. Witte has introduced a program of criminology in the evening division leading to a BSS degree.

RAYMOND P. WITTE, PH.D.
Director of the Evening Division

A vigorous schedule seldom gives Dr. Witte time for all the paperwork that he has in his role as teacher and administrator

Dr. Witte has many duties to attend to during working hours and here he discusses paperwork with his secretary, Miss Aleta Murphy, in the modern, spacious offices allocated the evening division in the basement of Marquette Hall this year

Loyola Executives

Loyola's executives are an unbranded group that combine intelligence, hard work, and skill to further the ideals of the university and the minds of the students.

They are like a pinwheel—ever revolving in the circle of command and staying within the ideals of Jesuit education and discipline.

Each one having his particular wing of activity to tend to, they all operate by the time-honored methods.

Under the direction of James W. Dyson the library provides for the upkeep and availability of books; the registrar's office headed by Frank J. Stass deals with the mass information on students; the athletic department has director William C. Gardiner recruiting future Wolfpack stars; the new medical center has university physician K. Wright Kemmerly, M.D. patching cuts and prescribing flu fighters; and the admissions office headed by Miss Carmel V. Discon handles the growing number of students seeking entrance to Loyola.

But Loyola's executives do not stop here. There are many more handling the future of the university.

REV. ANTHONY C. O'FLYNN, S.J.
Asst. Dean of the College of
Arts and Sciences

REV. KARL A. MARING, S.J.
Member, Board of Directors

FRANK J. STASS
University Registrar

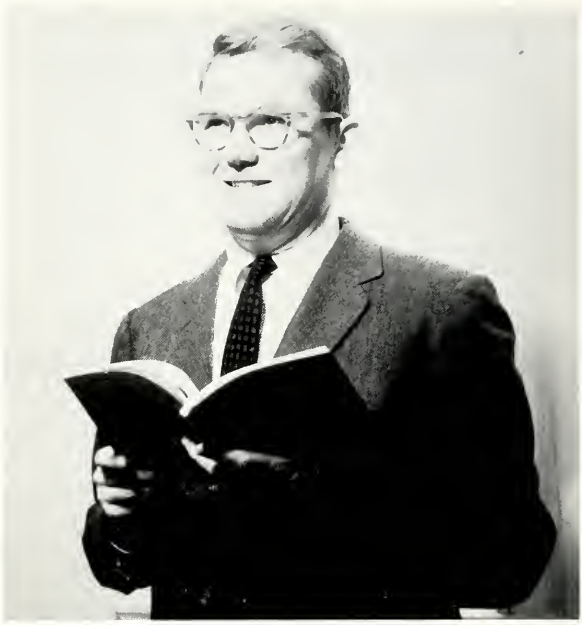
CARMEL V. DISCON
Director of Admissions

JAMES W. DYSON
University Librarian

COL. ROBERT SABOLYK
Commandant of Loyola ROTC

PETER J. CAVALLO, JR.
Director of Housing

CECILIA LASHLEY
Alumni Executive Secretary



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Director of Public Relations

University Administrators Guide Loyola Life

WILLIAM C. GARDINER
Athletic Director

REV. LOUIS J. TWOMEY, S.J.
Director of Industrial Relations

DR. K. WRIGHT KEMMERLY, M.D.
University Physician

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Secretary to the President

CHARLES FLANAGAN
Executive Director of Inter-American Center

HENRY ASHER, JR.
Asst. to Dean of Students

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BEARD, Dr. Elizabeth L.
Assoc. Professor of Histology

BERNARD, Guy F.
Professor of Piano and Theory
BERRIGAN, Dr. Joseph R.
Chairman of the Dept. of History and Political Science
BIENVENU, Rev. Emmett M., S.J.
Chairman of the Dept. of Languages

BONEBREAK, Beverly A.
Supervisor, Curriculum of Dental Hygiene
BROUSSEAU, Mary Aline
Instructor in Physical Education
BROWN, Dr. Brendan F.
Professor of Law

BRUE, Dr. Peter E.
Instructor in Oral Medicine
BRYCE, Sp5 Aubry S.
Asst. Instructor of Military Science
BUTT, Rev. Joseph A., S.J.
Professor of Accounting

CALLAHAN, Dr. Fletcher L.
Instructor in Operative Dentistry
CARVEL, Dr. Rosa I.
Assoc. Professor of Periodontology and Endodontics
CHAMBERS, S/Sgt. Tuffy J.
Asst. Instructor in Military Science

Scranton Mouton confers with his accompanists Suzie Passera and Betty Schwarz before a faculty recital in Marquette auditorium

CHAPMAN, Rev. Charles C., S.J.
Professor of History
CLANCY, Rev. Thomas H., S.J.
Asst. Professor in History and Political Science
CONNOR, Dr. John
Professor of Economics

COONEY, Dr. Joseph J.
Assoc. Professor of Bacteriology
COOPER, George W. N.
Instructor in Creative Writing
COPER, Dr. Rudolf
Professor of Economics

CRESSON, Russell G.
Instructor in Journalism
DAGGETT, DeVan D.
Assoc. Professor of Law
deMONSABERT, Dr. Winston R.
Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Lowe studies one of the many exam papers that he must wade through and grade at semester and various other times

Father Junkin gestures to his secretary about one of the day's problems as a student waits for time that he might see the dean and consult him on a problem

Father Hiegel rests his eyes during the long Commencement exercises in the fieldhouse

DiMAGGIO, Dr. Anthony III
Assoc. Professor of Biochemistry
DJAO, E. H.
Assoc. Professor
DUGGAN, Timothy L.
Assoc. Professor of Medical Technology

EASTMAN, Dr. Robert F.
Professor of Operative Dentistry
EBERLE, Dr. Gerald J.
Chairman of the Dept. of English
ELMORE, Major Louis N., Jr.
Asst. Professor of Military Science

FOGARTY, Mrs. J. E.
Instructor in Medical Technology
FOSBERG, Dr. Irving A.
Assoc. Professor of Marketing
FRICKE, Edwin P.
Instructor in Journalism

UNIVERSITY FACULTY

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Asst. Professor of Physics
GARSAUD, Marcel, Jr.
Asst. Professor of Law
GOTHELF, Bernard
Asst. Professor of Pharmacology

GUERRA, Dr. Humbert R.
Instructor in Curriculum of Dental Hygiene
GUILBEAU, Felix C.
Instructor in Business Administration
HECKER, Rev. Elwood P., S.J.
Asst. Professor of Theology

HELLER, Andree
Assoc. Professor of French
HERBERT, Dr. Frank L.
Instructor in Pedodontics
HESS, Susie J.
Asst. Professor in Business Administration

Dean Engler talks to one of his many contacts which he must have to fulfill his duties as Dean of the college of business administration in today's modern world

Dr. Bourgeois helps freshman Tom Connolly fix his schedule for the coming year at Loyola

Father Tonnar helps Chee Chee Charbonnet and Bob Baudier plan a possible trip to Mexico for the summer

Father Miceli stops to talk on his way to class

HIEGEL, Rev. Louis J., S.J.
Asst. Professor of Law
HORNE, Dr. Mark D.
Chairman of the Dept. of Journalism
HUYCK, Clement Lee
Assoc. Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry

JANSEN, George
Director of the University Band
JOBE, Dr. Darrell I.
Assoc. Professor of Operative Dentistry
JOSEPH, Gordon L.
Instructor in Business Administration

KABRE, Shivachandra P.
Asst. Professor of Pharmacy
KELLER, Rev. John F., S.J.
Chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics
KEMKER, Grady
Placement Director

University Faculty

KITCHIN, Dr. Philip W.
Instructor in Prosthodontics
KOHLES, Gregory T.
Acting Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology
LEMIEUX, Rev. Guy J., S.J.
Professor of Philosophy

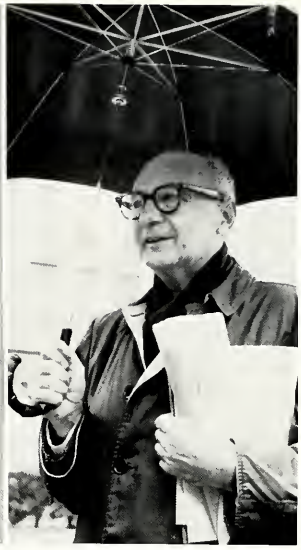
LINN, Dr. James M., Jr.
Instructor in Prosthodontics
LOWE, Dr. Alvin J.
Asst. Professor of Education
MAHER, Rev. Thomas F., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of English

MARING, Rev. Karl A., S.J.
Professor of Physics
MARTIN, Janet S.
Assoc. Professor of Music
McAULAY, John J.
Asst. Dean of the School of Law

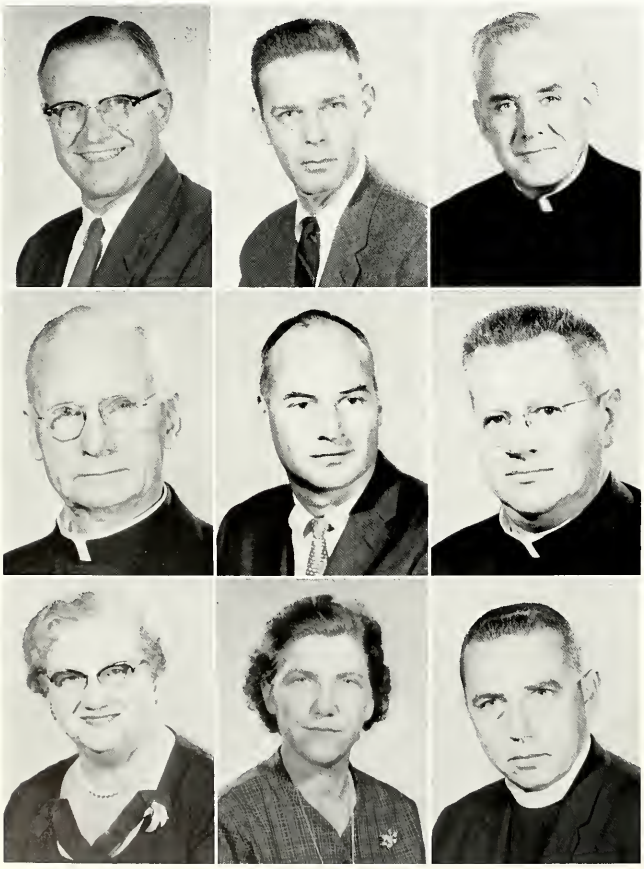
McCARTY, Dr. R. Patrick
Chairman of the Dept. of Music Therapy
MICELI, Rev. Vincent P., S.J.
Asst. Professor of Philosophy
MIRANDA, Dr. Francis, Jr.
Chairman of the Dept. of Pedodontics

MITCHELL, Patrick A., Jr.
Instructor in Law
MONLEZUN, Albert P., Jr.
Instructor in Mathematics
MONTECINO, Rev. Henry R., S.J.
Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy

With a beaming smile Fr. Goodspeed looks over the graduating class at Commencement exercises held in the Loyola fieldhouse



Dr. Coper, new head of faculty council, strolls around Loyola



MOORE, Dr. Walter G.
Professor of Biological Sciences
MOUTON, Scranton
Asst. Professor of Speech
MULLAHY, Rev. John H., S.J.
Chairman of the Dept. of Biological Sciences

O'CONNOR, Rev. Eugene J., S.J.
Professor of English
OFFERMAN, Bernard J.
Associate Director of the Institute of Human Relations
O'FLYNN, Rev. Anthony C., S.J.
Asst. Professor of Theology

OHLMEYER, Laurie E.
Registrar of the School of Dentistry
PERSICH, Anna R.
Asst. Professor of Medical Technology
POCHE, Rev. Louis A., S.J.
Instructor in Theology

RATCHFORD, Rev. Robert
Asst. Professor of Chemistry
RAYHAWK, Dr. Arthur L.
Assoc. Professor of Marketing
ROD, Capt. Ronald F.
Asst. Professor of Military Science

RODRIGUEZ, Dr. Mario S.
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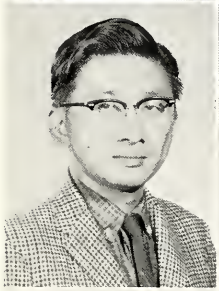

SABOLYK, Col. Robert
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SCHEUERMANN, Louis J.
Baseball Coach and Director of Intramural Athletics
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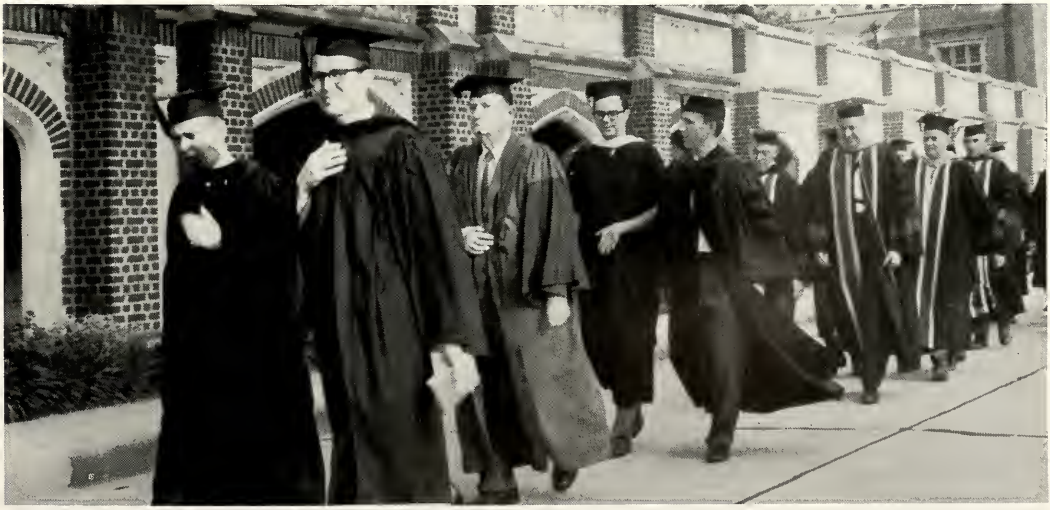

Before each new scholastic year the faculty don their academic robes and march in a procession to the Mass of the Holy Spirit

Father Janssen stops in the new Danna center to chat with a few visiting alumni

Father Jolley discusses a new chemical procedure

SCULLY, Lydia G.
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Asst. Instructor in Military Sciences
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SNYDER, Isabel
Assoc. Professor of Spanish

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STAM, Dr. Gregory J.
Asst. Professor of German and Russian
STASS, Frank J.
Assoc. Professor of Management and Marketing

STETLER, Charles E.
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STROHMEYER, Lawrence J.
Assoc. Professor of Physics
TALBOT, Raymond J.
Chairman of the Dept. of
Oral Diagnosis and Roentgenology

TONNAR, Rev. Bernard A., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of Mathematics
VANDERHAAR, Margaret M.
Instructor in English
VILLERÈ, Marie E.
Instructor in Medical Technology

VULLIET, Mrs. Jules J.
Research Asst. in Medical Technology
WATSON, Dr. Edward
Asst. Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry
WILDERMAN, Dr. Malbern N.
Chairman of the Dept. of Periodontology

WILSON, Louis A.
Assoc. Professor of Pharmacy
YENNI, Rev. Jacques E., S.J.
Assoc. Professor of Economics
ZUBAL, Marian
Instructor in Dental Hygiene

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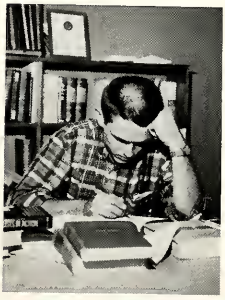
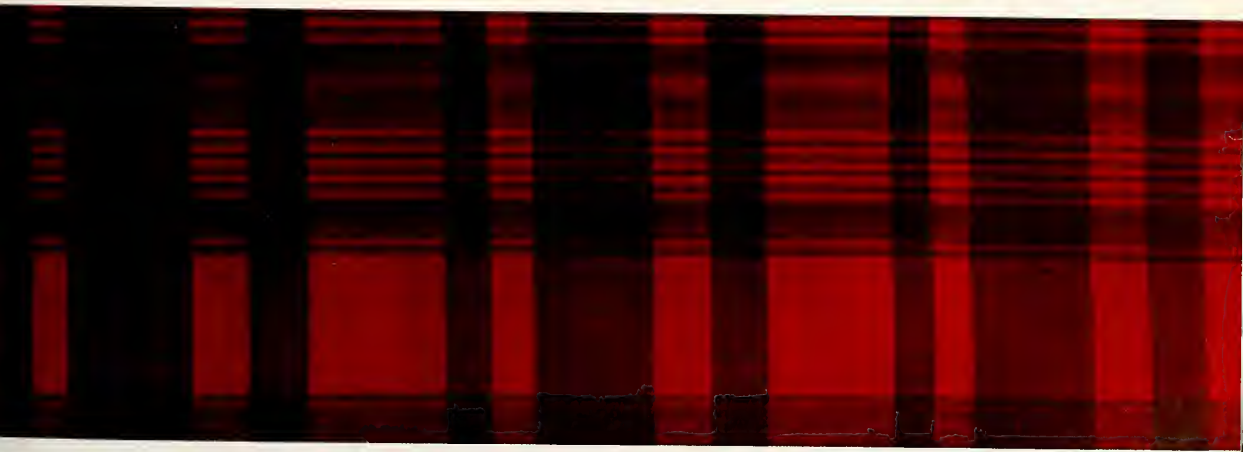
LOYOLA·

STUDENTS

Walking the paths of the quadrangle or crowding the classrooms of Marquette, Loyola students dedicate themselves to the pursuit of knowledge and to those things which accompany a happy life.

Loyola university is not a mass of buildings—it is its students.





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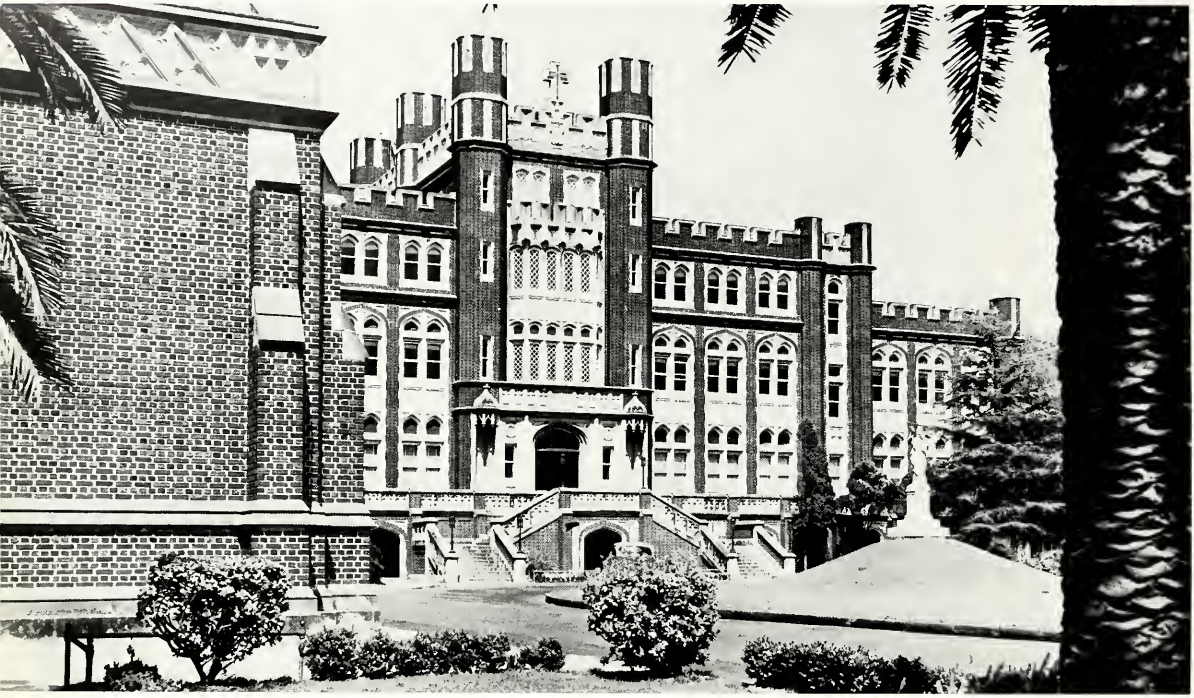
Arts and Sciences – Loyola's Largest College



Marquette hall stands as a tribute to the heritage that has made Loyola what it is today: A university that holds its head high in the ranks of Catholic education

The problem of holding the students' interest seems to have been conquered by the teacher who received these expressions of concentration

The largest college on campus, arts and sciences expanded this year with the addition of 300 new students. Its degree programs include biological sciences, chemistry, television, education, physical education, English, history, political science, journalism, languages, library science, mathematics, medical technology, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, speech, and theology, attempting in each case to produce the mature development of the students.

This year a new 60-booth language lab expanded the facilities of the language department; the theology requirements were revamped and the BSS degree became an AB.

Loyola hosted the fall meeting of the South Central Branch of the American Society for Microbiology, and the Louisiana section of the American Chemical Society.

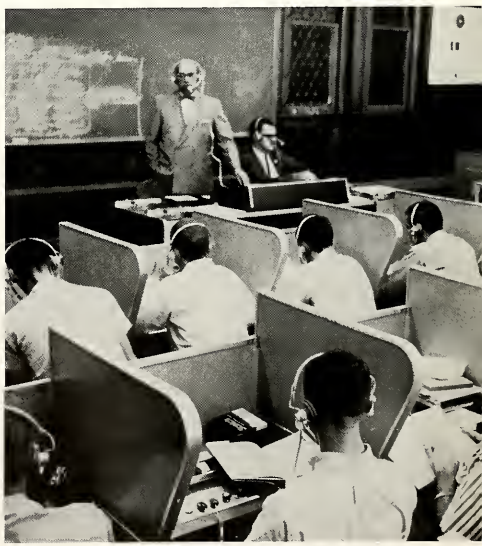
Many grants were received including a $1,674,000 grant for construction of a new chemistry building and physics-math building and a $22,000 grant to the biology department for the purchase of an electron microscope.

Chemistry senior Bob Sabo carefully checks his apparatus for leaks before he starts distilling

The Health Research lab is filled with activity as Burt Strasser confers with Margaret Laura

Cherry Pepper fulfills her requirements as a practice teacher by teaching these second graders the rudiments of reading.

A & S Prepares Student to Enter Outside World



Dr. Gregory Stam and Mr. Alton Straughan oversee their German students in the modern language lab

Students Probe World For Endless Knowledge

Sue Rice tries to pierce the curtain of knowledge to search out an answer

Mike Stephens listens intensely as his teacher explains the proper procedure necessary to master the theories of physics

Measuring out accurate samples of various solutions is a vital task in all of the experiments that Ann Cassagne does to gain practical usage of her knowledge

Much time is spent in the preparation of his next class since Dr. Duggan is a thorough teacher and the med-techs that he teaches are always full of questions for him to answer satisfactorily

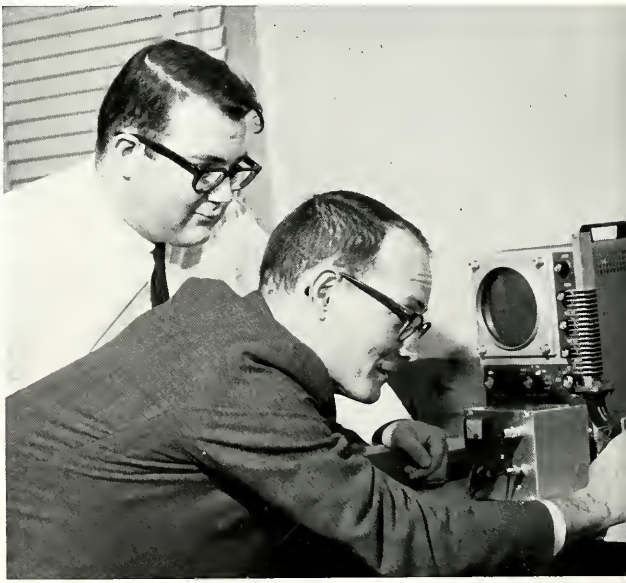
Seniors in pre-med must present a seminar on their research projects which they hope will further the growth of understanding in biology and the medical sciences

Language teachers contend that the only way to learn a foreign tongue is to hear native speakers and these students in the language lab are putting this into practice

Search For Knowledge Never Ceases

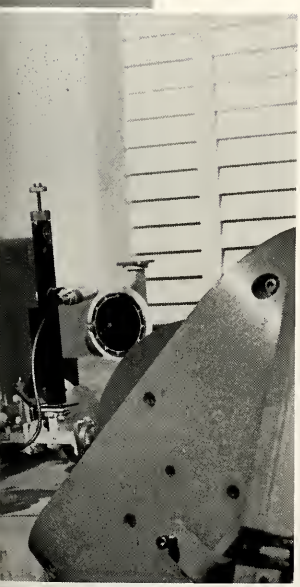
Class finished, students debate the points of a question raised in class discussion during their ten minute break

Carole Chandler and Pat Luc compile statistics on IBM sorter



Dr. Keller and Francis Patriquin use a radioscope to determine the effects of radiation on the properties of glass, a problem posed during the students research

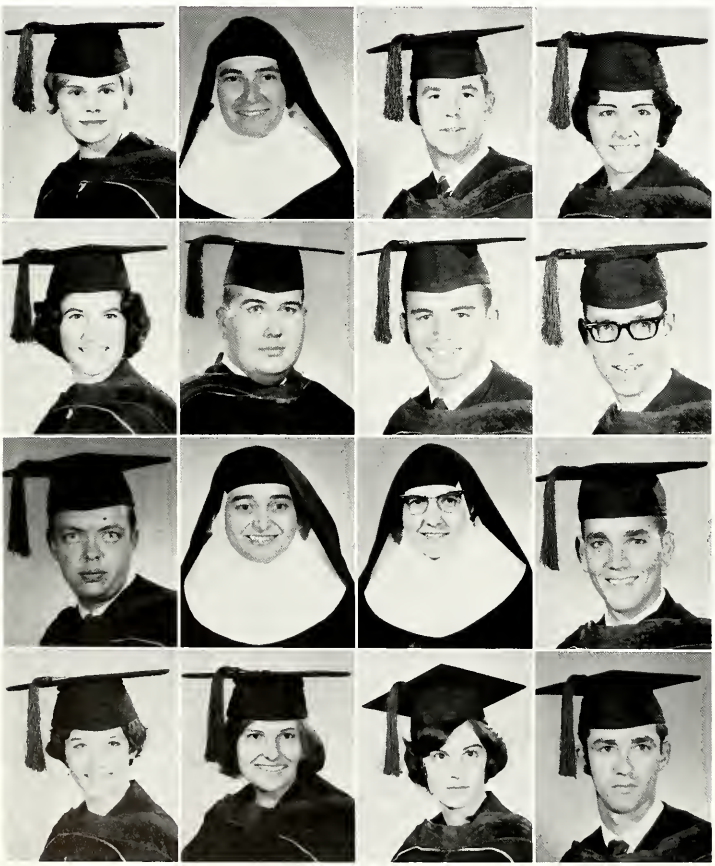
Catherine Dessommes peers through a microscope on her way into the fascinating world of micro-biology



College Of Arts And Sciences

Seniors

Parents and friends crowd the fieldhouse to share the moment that has been looked forward to through four years



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ALTUNA, M. CARMEN, F.I.	New Orleans, La.
ANDERSON, PAUL	Falls Church, Va.
ANGELETTE, CLAUDIA	New Orleans, La.
AVEGNO, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
BARRY, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
BAGERT, BERNARD	New Orleans, La.
BARNES, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BELL, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
BENITO, M. THEODORA, F.I.	New Orleans, La.
BILBAO, M. BEGONA, F. I.	New Orleans, La.
BLUM, THOMAS	New Orleans, La
BOHAN, TERESA	Washington, D.C.
BOHN, BARBARA	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
BOOTH, KAREN	New Orleans, La.
BOURGEOIS, RONALD	New Orleans, La.

BRANDES, BEVERLEY	New Orleans, La.
BRANDT, ROSARY	New Orleans, La.
BRAU, MARLENE	New Orleans, La.
BREEN, DONNA	New Orleans, La.
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BROWN, HELEN	Opelousas, La.
BURVANT, G. PATRICK	Metairie, La.
CAPDEVILLE, LINDA	Gretna, La.
CASHIO, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
CHANDLER, CAROLE	New Orleans, La.
CRAWFORD, ANN	New Orleans, La.
CRUTHIRDS, WAYNE	New Orleans, La.
CUCCHIARA, ROY	Hammond, La.
CURRAULT, CHARMAINE	Westwego, La.
CURTIS, VICKIE	Pampa's, Texas
DAMARE, ETHEL	New Orleans, La.
DAVIS, L. VIRGINIA	Havana, Cuba
DEFRAN, R. H.	Houston, Texas
DEIMEL, WANDA	New Orleans, La.
DELANEY, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
DESALVO, FRANK	New Orleans, La.
DUFFY, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
EASTIN, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
ECK, MICHAEL	Lakewood, Ohio
ELLENDER, JANE	Houma, La.
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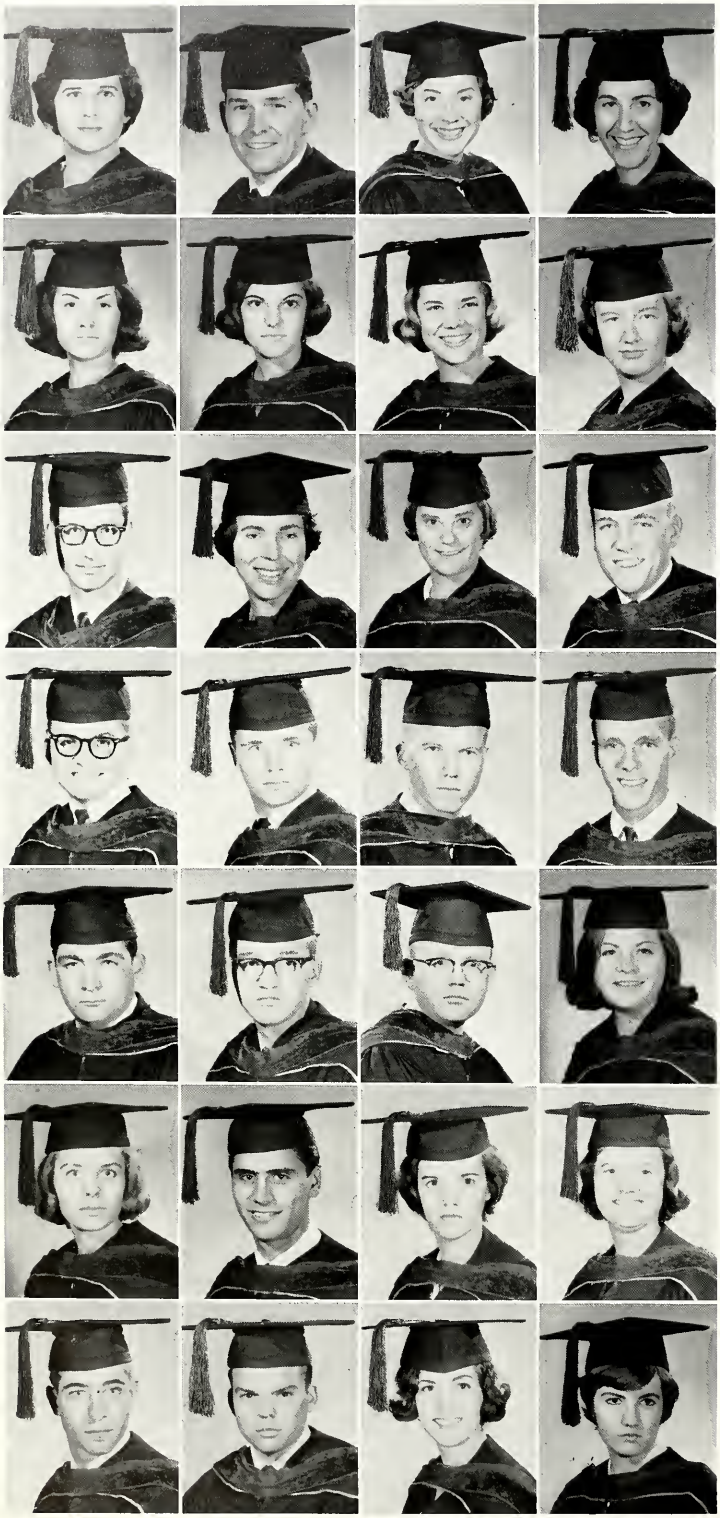
GENTER, ANITA	Jacksonville, Fla.



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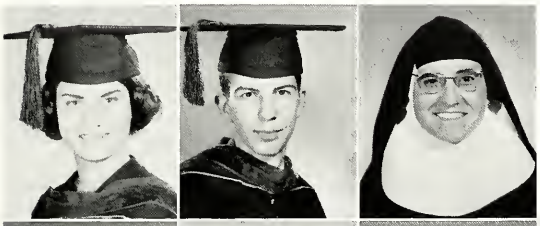
GERNON, LINDA	Metairie, La.
GILLETTE, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
GISEVIUS, JANE	New Orleans, La.
GOMEZ, AURORA	Key West, Fla.
GONZALES, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
GRECO, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
GREGORY, ANNE	New Orleans, La.
G'SELL, CHEYL	New Orleans, La.
GUILLET, DAVID	Houston, Texas
HAMANN, ANITA	New Orleans, La.
HARDIN, JEAN	New Orleans, La.
HOFFMAN, KENNETH	Crestwood, N.Y.
HOSCH, FREDERICK	New Orleans, La.
HOWLETT, THOMAS	Lynbrook, N.Y.
IVERSON, LAWRENCE	Memphis, Tenn.
JACOB, JACK	New Orleans, La.
KAVANAGH, MAURICE	New Orleans, La.
KIMBALL, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
KING, EDWARD	Lake Providence, La.
KOLL, LAUREL	New Orleans, La.
KRAUS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
LAMARTINA, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
LABICHE, ANNE	New Orleans, La.
LASTRAPES, MARY ANN	New Orleans, La.
LE BEAU, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
LE BLANC, DENNIS	New Orleans, La.
LE FEVRE, CAROL	Miami, Fla.
LENFANT, MARY ELLEN	New Orleans, La.

LIROCCHI, LYNNE	New Orleans, La.
LLOYD, CYNTHIA	New Orleans, La.
LOUSTEAU, JEFF	New Orleans, La.
LOVELAND, DEAN	Titusville, Fla.
LUC, PATRICIA	New Orleans, La.
LYONS, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
MC BREARTY, KAY	Macon, Ga.
MC CUNE, DONALD, JR.	New Orleans, La.
MC GREGOR, HOWARD, JR.	Metairie, La.
MC GREGOR, SHARON	New Orleans, La.
MARKS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
MASCARO, THERESA	New Orleans, La.
MATHERNE, LYNN	Beaumont, Texas
MEMLEB, FREDERICK, JR.	New Orleans, La.
MERCER, KAREN	Riviera Beach, Fla.
MOORE, MARIE	New Orleans, La.

Pat Morrow and E. J. LeBlanc were among students who returned to classes the Monday after Hurricane Hilda to find the campus a little the worse for wear

This was a presidential election year and Loyola was not immune to the campaigners who urged "Vote for Barry" or "All the Way with LBJ."

Seniors



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OCKMAN, NORMAN	New Orleans, La.
ORBEGOZO, M. MARIA TERESA	New Orleans, La.

RABALAIS, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
PEPPER, CHERRY	New Orleans, La.
PERICH, NANCY	Galveston, Texas
PERILLOUX, JANICE	New Orleans, La.

PERKINS, CATHERINE	Miami, Fla.
PRADOS, JEANNE	New Orleans, La.
REED, MARY	New Orleans, La.
RIVET, GAYLE	New Orleans, La.

RODRIGUEZ, ETHEL	New Orleans, La.
ROESSLER, NORBERT	New Orleans, La.
SARRAT, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
SASSER, DONALD	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

SAVOIE, SUZANNE	Belle Rose, La.
SCHREINER, LINDA	New Orleans, La.
SHANNON, KATHLEEN	Miami, Fla.
SLIMAN, KAY	New Iberia, La.

Seniors

SMITH, JUDY	Terrece Park, Ohio
SOPRANO, ELIZABETH	New Orleans, La.
SPIES, DIANE	New Orleans, La.
STRASSER, BURT	New Orleans, La.
STRAYHAN, HARVEY	New Orleans, La.
SURGI, SHARON	New Orleans, La.
TARPY, HOLLIS	Shreveport, La.
TESSON, GAYE	Metairie, La.
TINSLEY, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
TRAHAN, ANN	New Orleans, La.
TREUIL, KENNETH	Metairie, La.
TROWER, SYDNEY	New Orleans, La.
TREADWAY, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
UNSWORTH, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
VICKNAIR, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
VICTORIA, DEARIE	Metairie, La.
VIRGETS, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
WAGNER, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
WERLING, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
WHEELER, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
WHEELER, EILEEN	St. Petersburg, Fla.
WHITTINGTON, LYNDALL	Weveland, Miss.
WILSBACHER, MARY	Newburgh, Ind.
WELSCH, LESLIE	New Orleans, La.
YOCKEY, ROSS	New Orleans, La.
YOKUM, JULIE	New Orleans, La.
ZIMMERMANN SANDRA	New Orleans, La.

Fast-pacing students run helter-skelter across the trodden paths of the quadrangle in their rush to a class, to the library, or to the Student Center

Juniors

ACOSTA, AURELIA	New Orleans, La.
ALCIATORE, E. P.	Metairie, La.
AMOS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
ARMBRUSTER, ALBERT	New Orleans, La.
BACINO, BAZILE	New Orleans, La.
BAEHR, ANNE	New Orleans, La.
BANADO, ELISA	Bay City, Tex.
BARKER, CAROLINE	New Orleans, La.
BASSHAM, TEKLA	Jeffersonville, Ind.
BILLINGSLEY, LORNA	Atlanta, Ga.
BLAMPHIN, LOUISE	New Orleans, La.
BOEHM, DIANE	Fort Pierce, Fla.
BOISBLANC, SEMONE	New Orleans, La.
BOLOGNA, JOANNE	New Orleans, La.
BREAUX, JAMES	Kenner, La.
BRODERICK, WILLIAM	Valley Stream, N.Y.

Juniors

BUISSON, LOUIS — New Orleans, La.
BURN, ALAN — Belize, British Honduras
CACAMO, PENNY — New Orleans, La.
CARROLL, GARY — Metairie, La.

CASSAGNE, ANN — New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, CHEE CHEE — New Orleans, La.
CHOPIN, MARY — New Orleans, La.
CICERO, FRANNIE — New Orleans, La.

CLAY, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
COMBEL, GWEN — New Orleans, La.
COSTELLO, ANN — Falls Church, Va.
CRANE, JOHN — Dallas, Tex.

CRESSON, DOUGLAS — New Orleans, La.
CUCULLU, KAREN — New Orleans, La.
CUNY, JOHN — Opelousas, La.
DELL'OSSO, JOANNE — Galveston, Tex.

DIAMOND, DAN — Covington, La.
DONCEL, DELIA — Bs. As., Argentina
DOODY, JOANN — Arabi, La.
ECKELBAR, MARY — Metairie, La.

ELLIOT, NORVAL — New Orleans, La.
FANNING, MARGARET — New Orleans, La.
FAUST, RONNY — New Orleans, La.
FITTE, JULIE — New Orleans, La.

FONTIENELLE, SUZETTE — New Orleans, La.
FOSTER, KAREN — Marshall, Tex.
FRANCE, ARMAND — New Orleans, La.
FONTENOT, LEONARD — Metairie, La.

FULLMER, BONNIE	New Orleans, La.
GARCIA, CONCHITA	New Orleans, La.
GORDON, WILLIAM	Holliston, Mass.
GRAEFE, FREDERICK	Des Moines, Iowa

GRAY, GLENN	New Orleans, La.
GRIFFON, DIANNE	Pass Christian, Miss.
HAAS, LYDIA	Metairie, La.
HANEMANN, ARDLEY, JR.	New Orleans, La.

HEFFERNAN, MARY	San Antonio, Tex.
HIGGINS, MARY	New Orleans, La.
HOGAN. KATHLEEN	Arabi, La.
HOWE, CATHY	Marshall, Mo.

HOWELL, VICTOR	New Orleans, La.
HYMEL, BETTE	New Orleans, La.
JOFFRE, JANET	New Orleans, La.
JONES, IVAN	Morganza, La.

JOSEPH, DIANNE	Houston, Tex.
JUNCA, MARIE	New Orleans, La.
KOZENY, KATHIE	St. Louis, Mo.
KREBS, SANDY	Miami, Fla.

KUEBEL, KARYL	New Orleans, La.
LACHIN, LESLIE	New Orleans, La.
LACOUR, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
LACOUR, SAUL	Arabi, La.

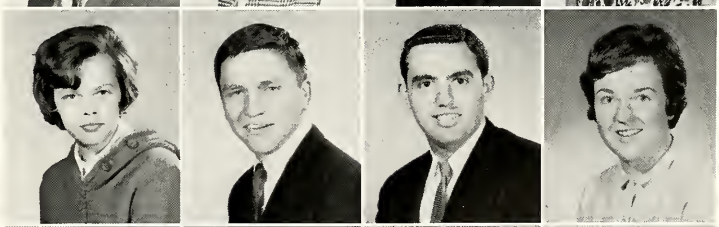
LAFOURCADE, EMILE	New Orleans, La.
LE BLANC, DAVID	Abbeville, La.
LEMARIE, KENT	New Orleans, La.
LISTZWAN, JAMES	Seffner, Fla.

Two students enjoy the quiet solitude of the book stacks in the new Danna center bookstore and browse through unperturbed for the novel or textbook

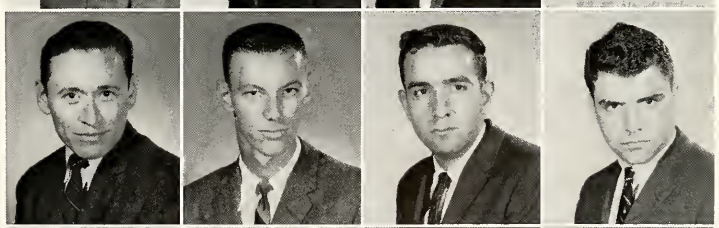
Juniors

LUMMEN, GARY	New Orleans, La.
MACDONALD, DONA	Butte, Mon.
MCBRIDE, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
MCNAB, ALMA	Tela Nueva, Honduras

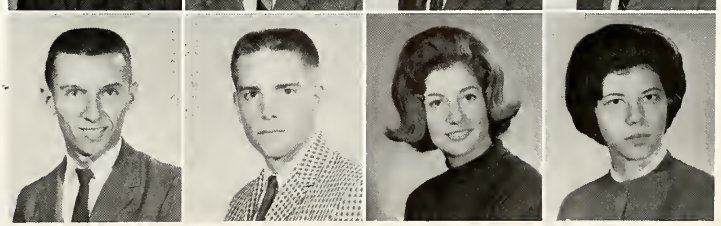
MATHNER, JANET	Miami, Fla.
MAXENT, RAY	New Orleans, La.
MAZOUE, EDWIN	New Orleans, La.
MEEHAN, MADELEINE	Metairie, La.



MELENDEZ, GUS	Orlando, Fla.
MERKL, DWIGHT	Yscloskey, La.
MESSINA, ANTHONY	New Orleans, La.
MIDDLETON, W. H.	New Orleans, La.



MIKOS, ANDREW	Sarasota, Fla.
MORRIS, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
MOULTON, MELODYE	Miami, Fla.
O'KEEFE, KATHLEEN	Decatur, Ala.



Juniors

OLSON, WILLIAM	Omaha, Neb.
OUBRE, BOBBIE	New Iberia, La.
PALMISANO, SHEILA	New Orleans, La.
PAPALE, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
PATRICK, ELAINE	Wood River, Ill.
PETERS, WILLIAM	Memphis, Tenn.
PETERSON, LEONARD	Key West, Fla.
PIERCE, GAIL	New Orleans, La.
PIGG, J. C.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
PINERO, DONNA	Tampa, Fla.
POULARD, SANDRA	New Orleans, La.
PRIEUR, JEWEL	New Orleans, La.
PUIG, MICHAEL	Covington, La.
RAYNER, JACQUELINE	Galveston, Tex.
REED, MAUREEN	New Orleans, La.
RESO, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.

Tense and waiting, Loyolans occupied every chair in Danna's television lounge and cheered on fellow classmates on College Bowl

RESOR, PEGGY — New Orleans, La.
REYNOLDS, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
RICHARD, JULES — New Orleans, La.
RIDOLFO, MARY — New Orleans, La.

RODRIGUEZ, JANE — New Orleans, La.
ROSE, LINDA — New Orleans, La.
ROSSINI, JAMES — New Orleans, La.
ROWLAND, PAUL — New Orleans, La.

RUCKERT, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.
SALLEY, SOPHIE — Columbia, S.C.
SAGRERA, WALTER — Abbeville, La.
SARTORY, THOMAS — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SCHMITT, EARL — New Orleans, La.
SCHOEN, DENISE — New Orleans, La.
SCHWARTZ, MARY — Miami, Fla.
SEGHERS, S. CARMEL — New Orleans, La.

SHEA, JUDY — Knoxville, Tenn.
SMITH, BOB — New Orleans, La.
STAHEL, EDWARD — Metairie, La.
STAFFORD, PETER — Covington, La.

STARNES, PAULA — Long Branch, N.J.
STEELE, GARY — Ormond Beach, Fla.
STONE, JAMES — New Orleans, La.
STONECYPHER, JEAN — New Orleans, La.

SONGY, MICHAEL — Metairie, La.
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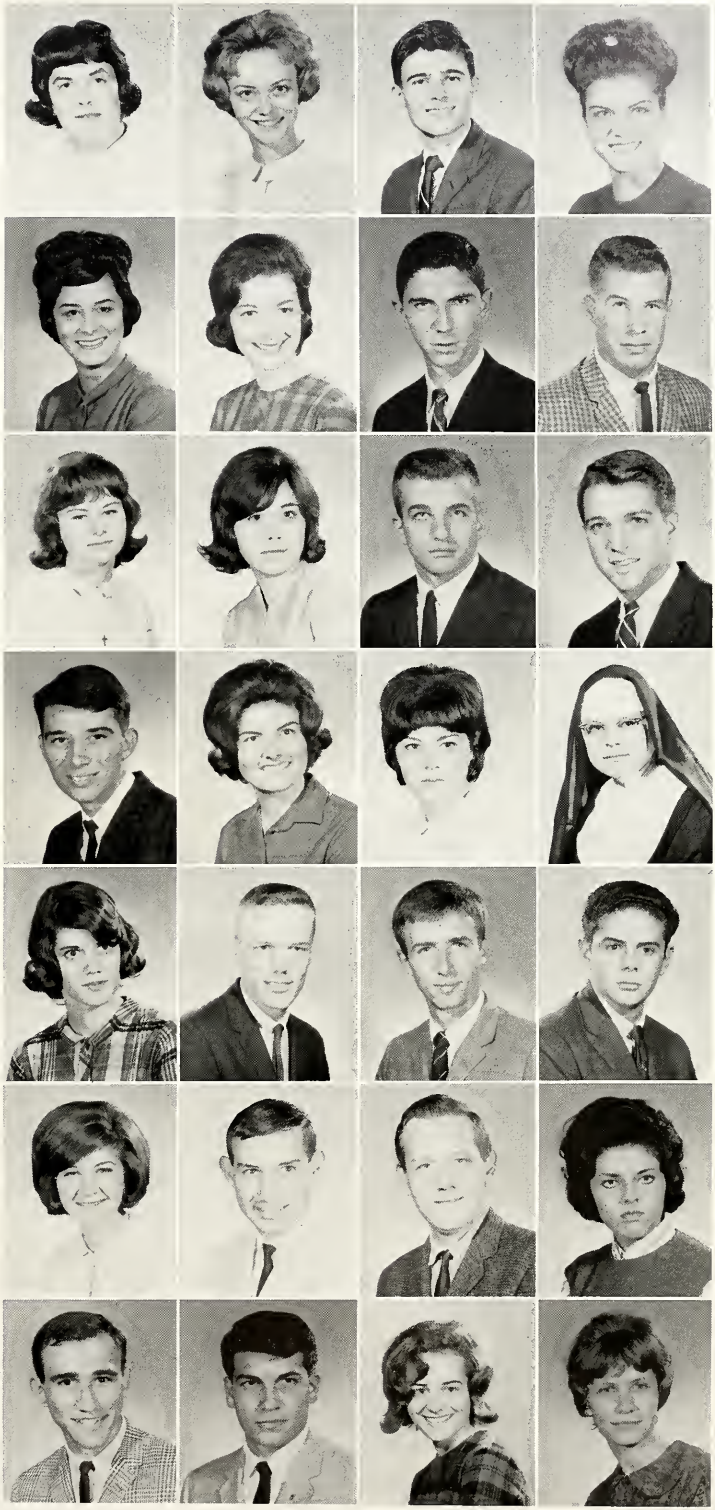
THERIOT, JEANETTE — New Orleans, La.
THIBODAUX, VALERIE — Gretna, La.



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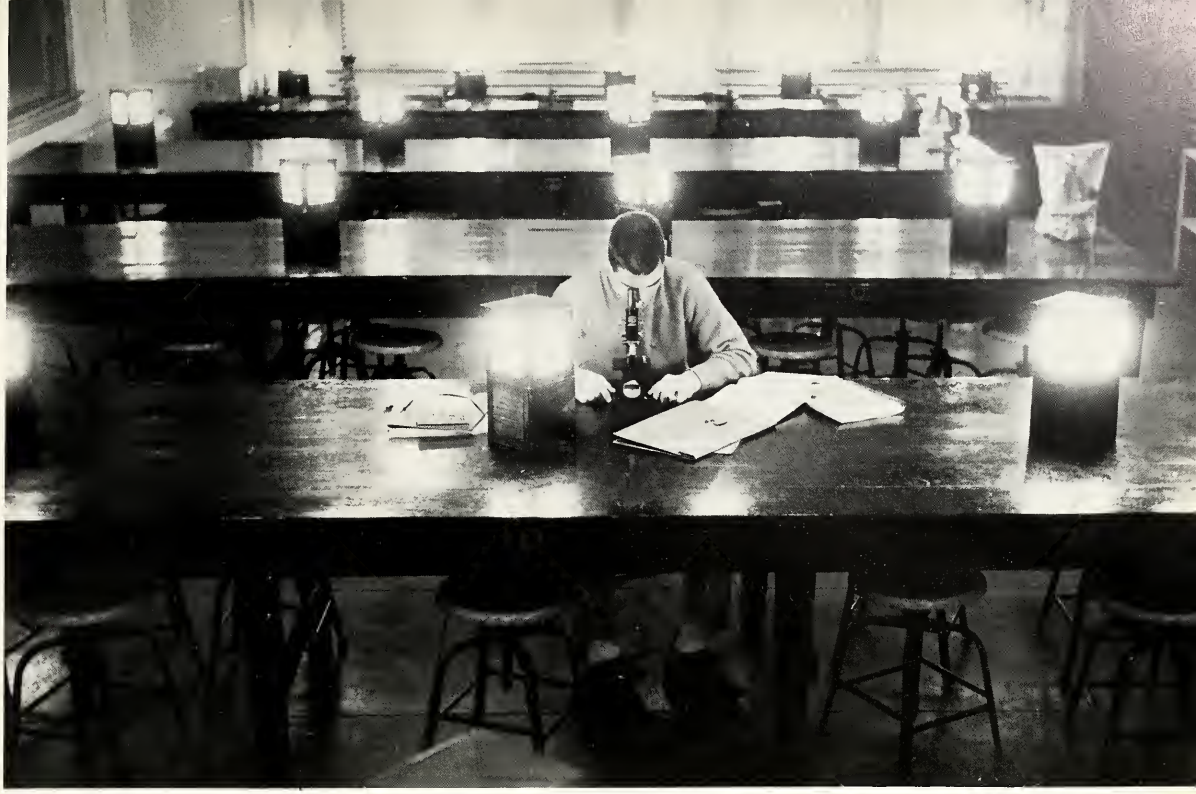
TODD, TOMMY	New Orleans, La.
TUSA, MARGARET	New Orleans, La.
VAN AUKEN, PETER	Tampa, Fla.
VILLERE, MONTY	New Orleans, La.
VON SCHNEIDAU, FRANCES	Covington, La.
WAGNER, ANITA	New Orleans, La.
WEBER, LARRY	New Orleans, La.
WEBRE, MICHELE	New Orleans, La.
WERTZ, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
WILLOZ, LYNDA	New Orleans, La.
WILSON, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
WITCHER, JUDITH	New Orleans, La.
WITTMAN, WILLIAM	Lake Worth, Fla.
YOUNG, JAMES	New Orleans, La.

Dick Groff and Mike Federal strum their guitars during a Hootenanny sponsored by the Dance and Entertainment Commitee of the Student Union



Bud Rogalla sits in the quiet solitude of the biology lab peering through his microscope and accompanied only by the resplendent biology lamps

Sophomores

ABBOTT, W. T. — New Orleans, La.
ACOSTA, BRENDA — New Orleans, La.
ADAMS, MARY — New Orleans, La.
ARMATIS, CAROL — New Orleans, La.

ASSAF, DAVID — New Orleans, La.
BALDRY, DANA — Houston, Tex.
BARKER, JOANNE — New Orleans, La.
BARRON, BETTY — New Orleans, La.

BARTLES, MARY — Shreveport, La.
BAUER, ROBERT — New Orleans, La.
BEVROTTE, LOUIS — New Orleans, La.
BILBE, SHEILA — New Orleans, La.

Sophomores

BLANCHARD, TERRY	Gretna, La.
BLOCH, LINDA	Elberta, Ala.
BONDI, ARLENE	New Orleans, La.
BOURGEOIS, THEODORE	New Orleans, La.
BOYD, FREDERICK	New Orleans, La.
BRADFORD, WILLIAM	Waveland, Miss.
BRELAND, BETTY	New Orleans, La.
BROWN, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
BUGINAS, ENOLA	Cicero, Ill.
BUSUTTIL, RONALD	Tampa, Fla.
BYRD, JOE	Biloxi, Miss.
CAHILL, ROBERT	Metairie, La.
CAIRE, ARTHUR	New Orleans, La.
CALLERY, MARIE	Metairie, La.
CAMPOS, ARIEL	New Orleans, La.
CAPPELLI, JOSEPH	Miami, Fla.
CARUSO, DAVID	New Orleans, La
CASTAING, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
CASTELLON, JOSE	New Orleans, La
CHANDLER, GARY	Rockledge, Fla.
CHARBONNET, ANNE	New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, CLAY	New Orleans, La
CHARRON, HELEN	Thibodaux, La.
CIOLINO, CHERYL	New Orleans, La.
COADY, TINA	New Orleans, La.
CONNER, JEANIE	Jennings, La.
CONSTANT, LLOYD	New Orleans, La.
COOK, KATHRYN	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

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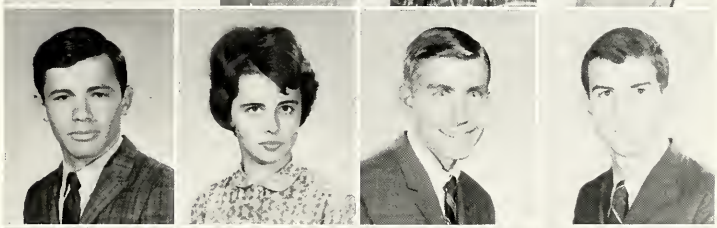
COPPING, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
CORRENTI, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
COSTRINI, TONY	Tampa, Fla.
COX, ADRIENNE	New Orleans, La.

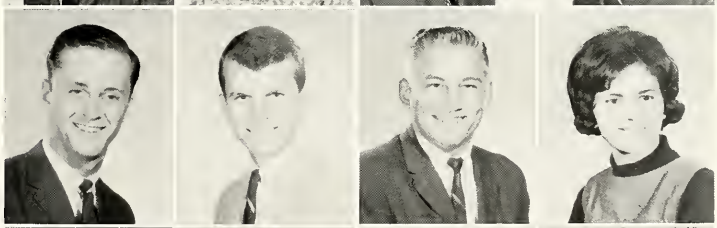
CRESSEND, MARY	New Orleans, La.
CRUTCHER, ANNE	Nesbitt, Miss.
CUCCHIARA, PAUL	Hammond, La.
CURRY, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.

DALE, BOBBIE	Metairie, La.
DANOS, GARY	New Orleans, La.
D'ANTONI, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
DEBLANC, RENEE	Gretna, La.

DEMAREST, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
DESSOMMES, KATY	New Orleans, La.
DINEEN, MICHAEL	Memphis, Tenn.
DORIO, RICHARD	Winter Park, Fla.

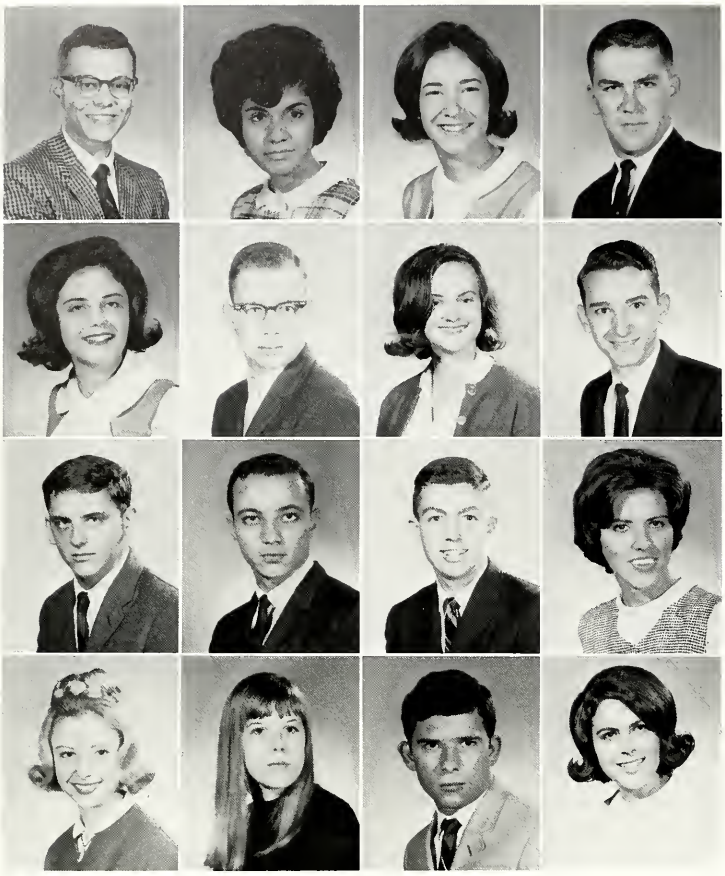


DZUREC, GARY	St. Petersburg, Fla.
ENGLISH, JAMES	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
FAMULARO, FELIX	New Orleans, La.
FERLITA, ROSE	Tampa, Fla.



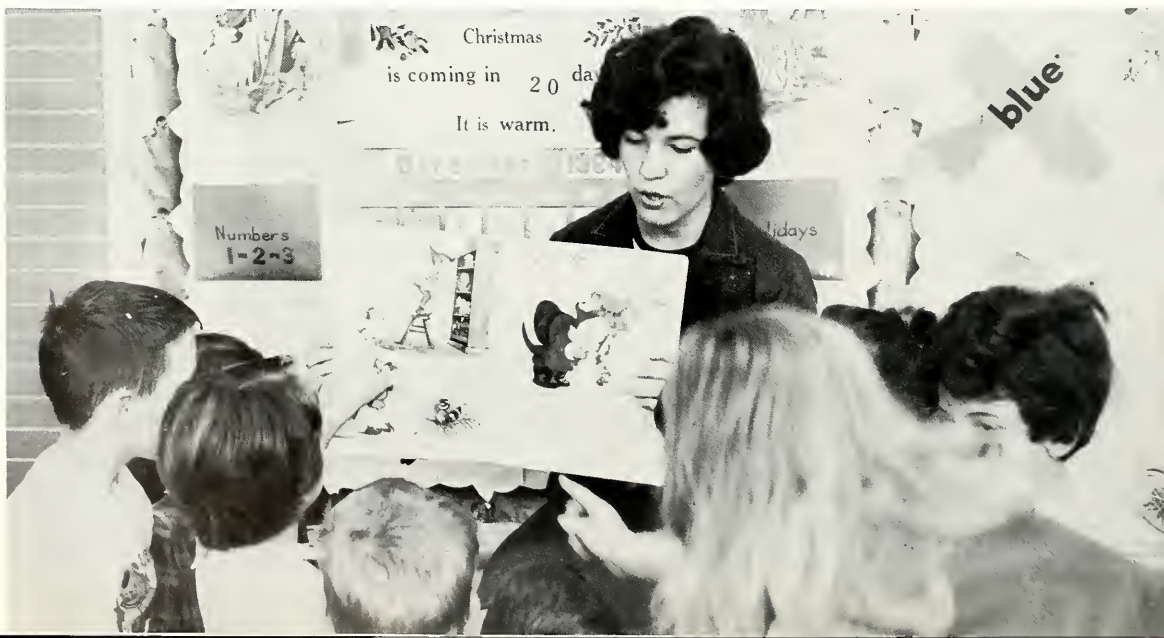
FINLEY, JANE	Washington, D.C.
FITZGERALD, MAUREEN	New Orleans, La.
FRIEDMAN, WILLIAM	Shreveport, La.
FUNKEY, MICHAEL	Sugar Grove, Ill.

GARY, ALURA	Augusta, Ga.
GAUDET, ALFRED	Westwego, La.
GENNARO, JOHN	Metairie, La.



GIARDINA, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
GONZALEZ, NILDA	Metairie, La.
GREEN, KATHY	Rockdale, Tex.
GRIENER, JOHN	Covington, La.
GRIMES, MARYBELLE	Washville, Tenn.
GROSS, JAMES	Melbourne, Fla.
GROVES, CAROLYN	Metairie, La.
GUERRERA, CYRIL	New Orleans, La.
HARDIN, EDDIE	Vicksburg, Miss.
HARDIN, HARRY	New Orleans, La.
HASLING, JACK	Gretna, La.
HEBERT, KATHY	Metairie, La.
HENRICKS, MARY	Gretna, La.
HESS, WANDA	Metarie, La.
HINES, JAMES	Laredo, Tex.
HIREPAN, BONNIE	Jacksonville, Fla.

After three years of study comes student teaching, and Judy Avegno seems intent on her explanation of the Santa Claus story as her avid listeners peer on



Sophomores

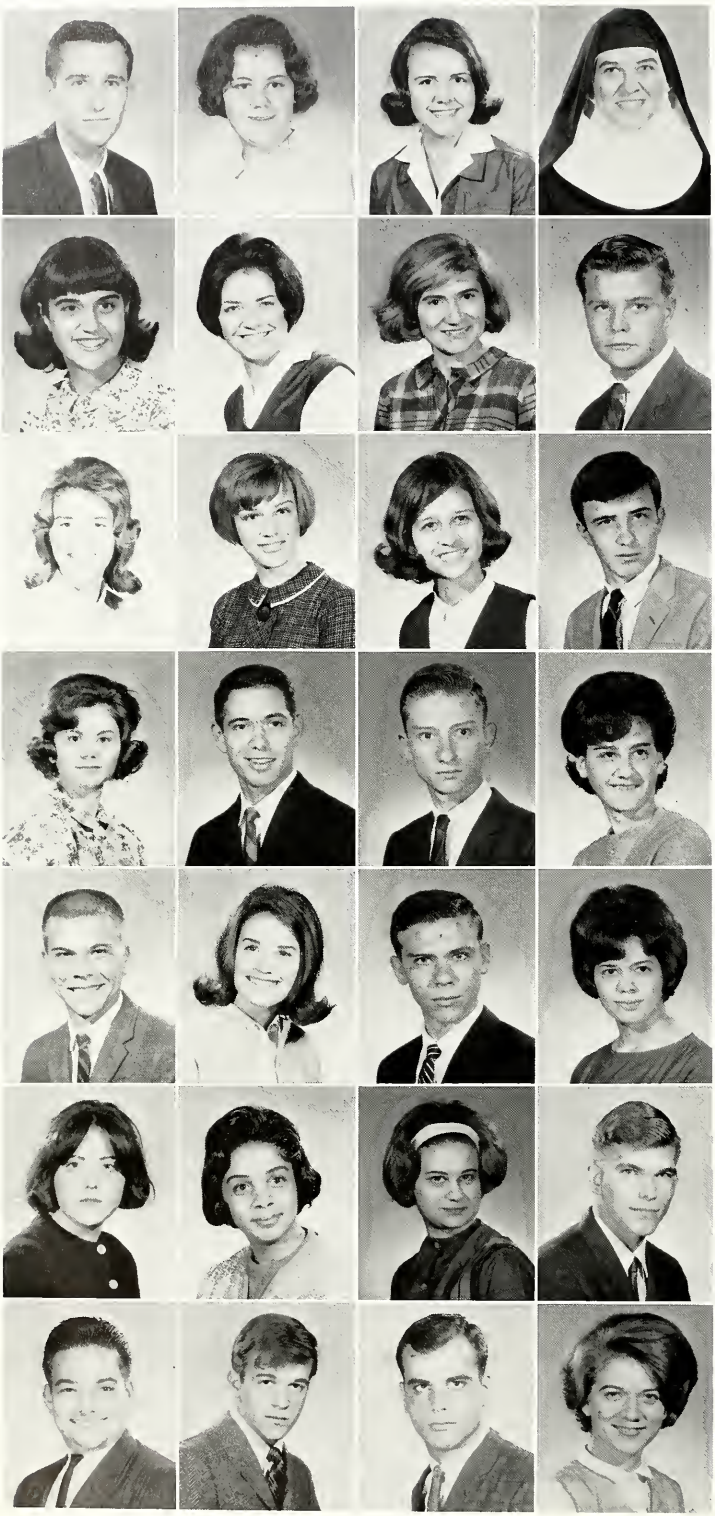
HORNE, S. DANIELLE	New Orleans, La.
JULIAN, KAMMER	New Orleans, La.
KELLY, JOAN	Metairie, La.
KELLY, SHARON	New Orleans, La.
KENNY, DANIEL	Ambler, Pa.
KIRK, PIERRE	New Orleans, La.
KLEIN, HERMAN	New Orleans, La.
KRELLER, ANDREW	New York, N.Y.
LABORDE, DAVY	New Orleans, La.
LANASA, CATHEY	New Orleans, La.
LEE, DOROTHY	Memphis, Tenn.
LIBERTO, FRANK	Shreveport, La.
LOUAPRE, CECILIA	New Orleans, La.
LUX, MICHAELE	Arabi, La.
MANGIARACINA, JOHN	Algiers, La.
MARCOMB, DALE	Marrero, La.
MARTIN, LYNETTE	New Orleans, La.
MARTIN, MARIE	New Orleans, La.
MATTINGLY, ARTHUR	Texas City, Tex.
MATTINGLY, ELAINE	New Orleans, La.
MCGOUGH, TERENCE	Hammond, Ind.
MCLEAD, PATRICK	Dallas, Tex.
MCNAMARA, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
MCSHANE, RAYMOND	Dallas, Tex.
MENGE, SHEILA	New Orleans, La.
MESSINA, A. J.	Vicksburg, Miss.
MESSMER, H. M.	Shreveport, La.
MONTEGUT, MICHELE	New Orleans, La.

Sophomores

MOORE, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
MURDOCH, MERRY	New Orleans, La.
MURPHY, ANNA	New Orleans, La.
MURPHY, JUDY	Metairie, La.
MURRAY, ELAINE	Tenafly, N.J.
NEALE, JOHN	Kingston, Jamaica
NOLAN, MICHAEL	Marrero, La.
O'BRIEN, BARBARA	Natchez, Miss.
OCCHIPINTI, CYNTHIA	New Orleans, La.
O'DONIEL, CHRISTINA	New Orleans, La.
O'DONNELL, TERRI	Birmingham, Ala.
ORY, ROBERT	Laplace, La.
OULLIBER, DENNY	New Orleans, La.
PALUGHI, MARY	Mobile, Ala.
PATRIQUIN, FRANCES	Baton Rouge, La.
PENEGUY, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, LUIS	New Orleans, La.
PLATT, PATTY	Ft. Worth, Tex.
GARCIA-PRATS, JOSEPH	El Paso, Tex.
PULICH, WARREN	Irving, Tex.
RAVIOTTA, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
RICHARDSON, ARMAND	New Orleans, La.
RUF, JUDY	Louisville, Ky.
RYAN, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
SALZER, VICTOR	Jacksonville, Fla.
SCHOENBERGER, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
SCHOPLER, THOMAS	Hollywood, Fla.
SEDLACEK, BARBARA	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SERRITELLA, BELLE	Oak Park, Ill.
SILLS, SANDIE	Kalamazoo, Mich.
SIMON, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
SPERANDEO, ANDREW	New Orleans, La.
STAWAWASZ, MARILINDA	Ovid, N.Y.
STEPHENS, MICHAEL	Pensacola, Fla.
STRINGER, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
SULE, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
THERIOT, JILL	Metairie, La.
TIBBITS, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
TINAGLIA, VINCENT	Chicago, Ill.
TRANCHINA, GAYLE	New Orleans, La.
TRICHE, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
VACCARELLO, TERRY	Cliffside Park, N.Y.
VITTER, SUSAN ANNE	Panama City, Fla.
VOIGT, WILLIAM	Galveston, Tex.
VOORHIES, DONALD	New Iberia, La.
WEIGAND, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
WETZEL, THOMAS	Metairie, La.
WILLOZ, KAY	New Orleans, La.
WILSON, FORREST	Fort Smith, Ark.
WILSON, NANCY	New Orleans, La.
WILTZ, RONALD	Arabi, La.
YATES, NANCY	New Orleans, La.
YURT, ROGER	Miami, Fla.
ZIMMERMANN, JEFF	Metairie, La.

Freshmen



ALDINGER, KENNETH	Staten Island, N.Y.
ALMON, SARAH	Atlanta, Ga.
ARMBRUSTER, IRIS	New Orleans, La.
AZCUE, S. MARIA	New Orleans, La.
BALLINA, DARIANN	New Orleans, La.
BARKER, GINGER	Jacksonville, Fla.
BARRESI, JOSEPHINE	Bayonne, N. J.
BARROIS, BILL	New Orleans, La.
BAUDIER, LINDA	New Orleans, La.
BECKMAN, SUSIE	Munster, Ohio
BEREZNAK, CAROLYN	Atlanta, Ga.
BERRIGAN, MARK	Brussels, Belgium
BIANCA, DANELLE	New Orleans, La.
BISHOP, JOHNNY	DeQuincy, La.
BLACK, JOHN	Miami, Fla.
BONURA, MERILEE	New Orleans, La.
BOREY, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
BREAUD, SUE	New Orleans, La.
BRENNAN, JIM	Birmingham, Ala.
BULLIARD, KAREN	New Orleans, La.
BURCH, MARTHA	Coral Gables, Fla.
BUTLER, SHERYL	New Orleans, La.
CABIBI, ROSEMARIE	New Orleans, La.
CARRIERE, BRUCE	Metairie, La.
CARROUCHE, MAURICE	New Orleans, La.
CASO, JUAN	Guatemala City, Guatemala
CHAPELLI, ARMANDO	Miami, Fla.
CHAPPELL, SUE	Atlanta, Ga.

CHICKNOSKY, MARLENE — Tampa, Fla.
CLEMONS, LYNN — New Orleans, La.
CLUBB, BARBARA — New Orleans, La.
COLEMAN, JAMES — Falls Church, Va.

CONLY, JIM — Shreveport, La.
CONNOLLY, TOM — El Paso, Tex.
CYGAN, RONALD — Chicago, Ill.
CZOSNEK, KATHLEEN — Rockford, Ill.

DAUER, THERESE — New Orleans, La.
DARTERIVE, LUCIEN — Arabi, La.
D'AVANZA, ANTHONY — Tampa, Fla.
DAVID, DIANE — New Orleans, La.

DAVID, JANIE — New Orleans, La.
DELAROSA, EARL — New Orleans, La.
DEL CORRAL, CINDY — Metairie, La.
DENTON, ROGER — Metairie, La.

DE SONIER, LEE — New Orleans, La.
DEYNOODT, DAWN — New Orleans, La.
DIEBOLD, MARY ANNE — New Orleans, La.
DiGANGE, CHARLES — New Orleans, La.

DOESCHER, SUSAN — New Orleans, La.
DONOVAN, DIANE — New Orleans, La.
DORSEY, MICHAEL — Corpus Christi, Tex.
DOUBLET, LERNA — New Orleans, La.

DUGGAN, TIMOTHY — New Orleans, La.
DUNN, THOMAS — Clearwater, Fla.
DUPLANTIER, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.

Freshmen

EASTIN, ANN	New Orleans, La.
EDWARDS, BARBARA	Fairborn, Ohio
EHRHARD, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
EISENHART, THOMAS	Miami, Fla.
ELDER, RUDY	El Paso, Tex.
ELROD, KAREN	Charlotte, N.C.
EYLES, CHARLES	Belize, British Honduras
FAMULARO, JAMES	Mt. Olivet, Ken.
FAVRE, SHARON	Westwego, La.
FERNANDEZ, MARCIA	New Orleans, La.
FISER, MARY	St. Louis, Mo.
FITZGIBBONS, NED	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla
FITZPATRICK, PHIL	New Orleans, La.
FITZPATRICK, LYNN	New Orleans, La.
FLICKNER, CHARLES, JR.	Biloxi, Miss.
FORNERETTE, TOMMY	New Orleans, La.

Undaunted by orientation Ted Adams, Joan Fischer, Charlotte Dumabrait and Gary Hinds smile as Mary Hendricks passes out another paper to fill in

FORTIER, L. B. — New Orleans, La.
GARCIA, BERTA — Havana, Cuba
GARCIA, SUSIE — New Orleans, La.
GEHRKE, MARTHA — Metairie, La.

GERARD, SUZANNE — Arabi, La.
GILDERSLEEVE, ROBERT — Natchitoches, La.
GILLIS, JAMES — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
GIRAUD, ARLENE — New Orleans, La.

GLASSMEYER, CARL — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
GOSCIENSKI, THOMAS — Stamford, Conn.
GRUNSKY, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.
GUCO, DONALD — New Orleans, La.

GUIDRY, THOMAS — Metairie, La.
QUINBY, ROWENA — Orlando, Fla.
GULLIVER, KIM — New Orleans, La.
GUSTAFSON, CATHERINE — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

HARTSFIELD, DARRELL — Baton Rouge, La.
HICKS, LEON — West Point, Miss.
HINDS, GARRY — Coral Gables, Fla.
HAGANS, DON — El Paso, Tex.

HOINE, MARGARET — Bay St. Louis, Miss.
HOLLIS, CAROL — Poitiers, France
HOLMES, GWENDOLYN — New Orleans, La.
HOLMES, WILLIAM G. — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

HOTARD, NANCY — Gretna, La.
HURST, MICHAEL — Atlanta, Ga.
IRELAND, EDWARD — New Orleans, La.
JANZEN, KAY — Fergus Falls, Minn.

Freshmen

JOYNER, DUANE	Biloxi, Miss.
KAPLAN, RONALD	Newark, N.J.
KARST, PAULA	New Orleans, La.
KLISTER, JAMES	Slidell, La.
LABATUT, GUY	Gretna, La.
LACOURREGE, ROCHELLE	New Orleans, La.
LAING, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
LAMBIE, ROSEMARY	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
LANDRY, CELESTE	Bossier City, La.
LAYMAN, SUSAN	Detroit, Mich.
LE BLANC, CAROL	Mobile, Ala.
LE BOEUF, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
LE BON, SUZANNE	New Orleans, La.
LECKERT, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
LICHTENSTEIN, DAVID, JR.	New Orleans, La.
LOER, JULIE	New Orleans, La.
LOUDEN, HENRYNNE	New Orleans, La.
LOWE, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
LUCAS, LISETTE	New Orleans, La.
MCDAUGHTERY, DARNELL	New Orleans. La.
MCFAULL, JOANA	New Orleans, La.
MCGOEY, PEGGY	New Orleans, La.
MCMAHON, MICKEY	New Orleans, La.
MCNAMARA, PAT	New Orleans, La.
MCNEIL, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
MACINA, PAM	Clearwater, Fla.
MADERE, JAN	Hahnville, La.
MAGEE, KATHLEEN	Park Forest, Ill.

The evening shadow of a royal palm, against the drab brick of the library wall, frames a studious coed against the silence of nature's beauty

Freshmen

MAHER, JANIE	New Orleans, La.
MAHONEY, DONALD	Tampa, Fla.
MALONEY, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
MANN, ARTHUR	New Orleans, La.
MARTIN, PHYLLIS	New Orleans, La.
MATHENY, WALTER	Miami, Fla.
MATHES, MARY	New Orleans, La.
MATTINGLY, ED	Atlanta, Ga.
MERKEL, JERRY	New Orleans, La.
MICHEL, JANE	Metairie, La.
MINKE, TERRENCE	New Orleans, La.
MORGAN, MICHAEL	Jacksonville, Fla.
MORRIS, PATRICIA	Branford, Conn.
MORRISON, OOPIE	Long Beach, Miss.
MOULEDOUS, MARLENE	New Orleans, La.
MOURAS, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.

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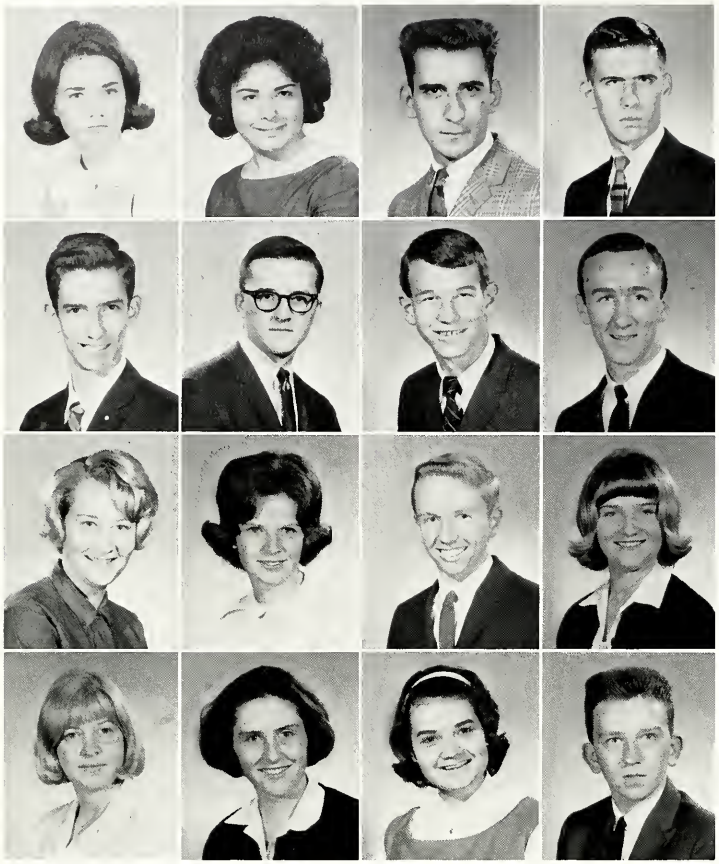


MULDREY, TRISH	New Orleans, La.
MUNCH, LINDA	Waveland, Miss.
MUSSO, SAM	New Orleans, La.
MYKYTKA, JOHN	Miami, Fla.
NACKONEY, GLENN	Hollywood, Fla.
NESS, RICHARD	St. Paul, Minn.
NEUBAUER, RICK	Miami, Fla.
NEWPORT, DOUGLAS	Redwood City. Calif.
NIX, MELO	New Orleans, La.
OCCHIPINTI, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
OHLMEYER, ERNEST	New Orleans, La.
OSBORNE, AUDREY	Harahan, La.
OULLIBER, SANDRA	New Orleans, La.
PALMGREW, CAROL	Metairie, La.
PATERNOSTRO, GAIL	New Orleans, La.
PEARSON, GEORGE	Massapequa, N. Y.

The new language lab gives Dr. Alton Straughan, instructor in German, the opportunity to give individual attention

PEREZ, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, LOUIS — Tampa, Fla.
PERRONE, PAMELA — New Orleans, La.
PERRONE, PAULETTE — New Orleans, La.

PETIT, JANE — Luling, La.
PETITJEAN, SYLVIA — New Iberia, La.
PHEBUS, BENNIE — Miami, Fla.
PIAZZA, BEN — Jackson, Miss.

PILLAR, BILL — Dallas, Tex.
PLASKETT, RICHARD — Youngstown, Ohio
POULARD, MARY ANN — New Orleans, La.
PURSELL, CURT — New Orleans, La.

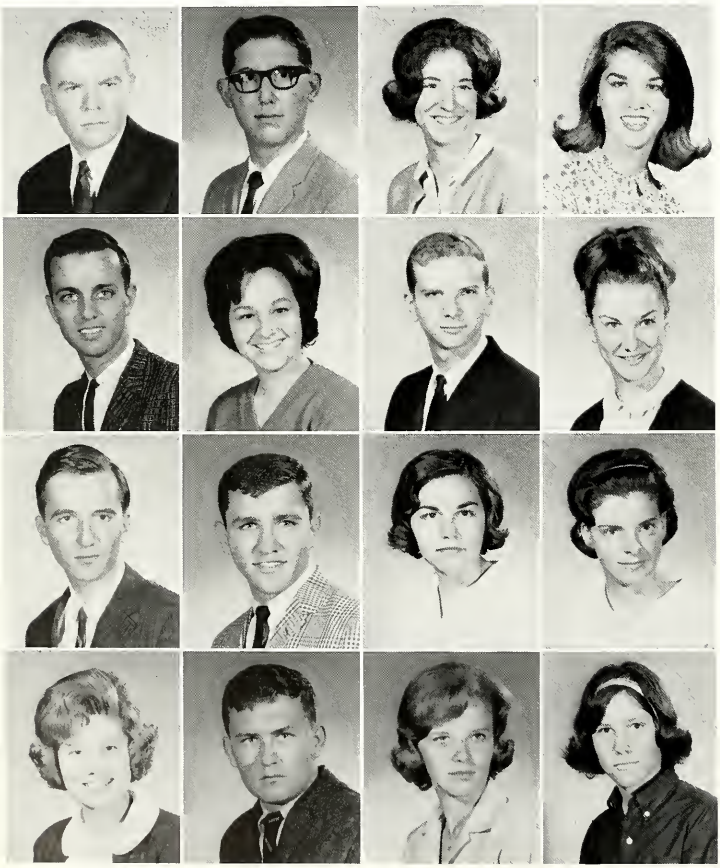
O'REILY, JOSEPH — Madison Twp., N.J.
REINE, KENNETH — New Orleans, La.
RETENELLER, JAMES — Shreveport, La.
RICE, SUE — New Orleans, La.

RICHARDSON, EDWARD — New Orleans, La.
ROBERT, VIOLET — New Orleans, La.
RONQUILLO, LEON — Chalmette, La.
RUDOLPH, MICHAEL — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

RUIZ, JOAN — New Orleans, La.
RUSSELL, DONALD — Miami, Fla.
SALVADOR, MICHAEL — St. Augustine, Fla.
SANCHEZ, ELAINE — New Orleans, La.

SANDER, GARY — New Orleans, La.
SARRAT, RONALD — New Orleans, La.
SCHMIDT, BETTY — New Orleans, La.
SCHMIDT, WILLIAM — New Orleans, La.

One student makes a mad dash for the dryness of the Student Center, while others, intent on getting to their next class, trod on under friends' umbrellas



Freshmen

SEELEY, DONALD	Atlanta, Ga.
SEEREITER, DENNIS	Buffalo, N. Y.
SEILER, SUZANNE	New Orleans, La.
SHEEHAN, ELIZABETH	Augusta, Ga.
SHUMSKI, EDWARD	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
SIMMONS, HOLLY	New Orleans, La.
SIMMONS, JOHN	Dallas, Tex.
SMITH, MARY	Nashville, Tenn.
SOMMERS, THOMAS	Highland Park, Ill.
SONGY, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
SULLIVAN, KATHLEEN	Charleston, S. C.
TAFFE, JUDY	Glenview, Ill.
TALIANCICH, JOELLEN	New Orleans, La.
TASSONE, BRUNO	Jacksonville, Fla.
TENNYSON, MARY ANN	New Orleans, La.
THOMPSON, JANET	Metairie, La.

TODD, CHARLOTTE — New Orleans, La.
TRUXILO, CAROLYN — New Orleans, La.
UCHELLO, SAMMY — Biloxi, Miss.

VALENTINO, ANNA — New Orleans, La.
VALENZA, LORETTA — New Orleans, La.
VANCE, MARY LEE — New Orleans, La.
VITTER, MARTHA — New Orleans, La.

VAN VRANCKEN, ANN — New Orleans, La.
WAGENHAUSER, LOUIS — New Orleans, La.
WARD, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.
WHITE, KATHLEEN — New Orleans, La.

WHITE, SKIP — Miami, Fla.
WILSHIRE, GAIL — Columbus, Ohio
WILSON, RAYMOND — Pompano Beach, Fla.
WOLFSON, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.

WRIGHT, THOMAS — Tampa, Fla.
ZAPALAC, WILLIAM — Dallas, Tex.
ZIMORSKI, ANN — Orlando, Fla.
ZUERCHER, DAVID — Dallas, Tex.

Freshman and senior coeds wait outside Holy Name before the annual Key and Seal ceremony held at the beginning of each school year

BA Has High Goals

Business Administration has set as its goal the rounded development of the individual thereby equipping him to handle the problems encountered in the business world. Adding to this knowledge is an ample training in the humanities—for one without the other is impossible.

Founded in 1926 by Dr. John Connor, the college of business administration attained the status of a college in 1947 and is headed today by Dean Henry J. Engler, Jr. It recently added the graduate business program, now in operation for four years.

Housed in red-bricked Stallings hall, the college boasts a spanking new IBM computer center used for undergraduate instruction and graduate research. Set up through grants from Loyola and the National Science Foundation, the center affords many a chance for the development of the goals set up by the college.

Business Administration is located in Stallings hall. Students can often be seen waiting for the bell on the first floor calling them upstairs to class

Checking the bulletin board on the second floor of Stallings hall Fred Graeffe studies over his exam schedule. All BA students must read the board daily for notices that have been posted concerning both them personally or one of the classes

The Professor must have told a good one to loosen up the note taking, hand-tired students. From the look on Margaret Voltz's expression he's pretty successful

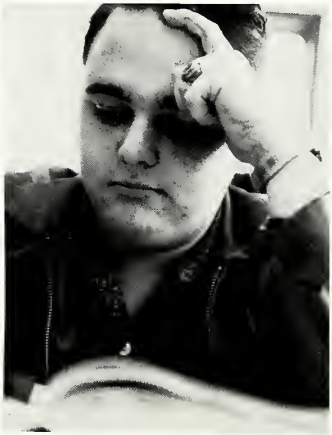
Barry Shaw, Winn Soldani, Paul Fiasconaro and Dave Schroeder grab a few minutes to talk before going to class in Stallings hall

John Alexander and Mike Winters work industriously on one of the 'interesting' statistics problems

Yes! The Wolf photographer does see you

Dr. Connor always has an open door for student troubles

Professor Carr and his morning class seem to hold the attention



Freshmen learn fast about concentration

Mrs. Kirk Smith answers questions

Mr. Charles Gendusa gets his point across to his freshman students

Classroom Faces Of Business Administration

During class concentration and a constant eye on the book is a 'must' for every student at every moment

Billy Charbonnet seems amused at a happening in his early morning BA class

BA Trains Leaders For World Of Business

Keep one eye on the board and one on the book during accounting class

Kathie Pearse gives the teacher her undivided attention as she tries to grasp a point

Business administration classes require the student to be alert and of quick mind to answer any question that may come up about a certain project or an example using our nation's economy. Class finds the student using work sheets and bank statements

Students enjoy a lazy afternoon chat surrounded by the quiet beauty of the Student Center patio before the five o'clock onrush for dinner begins

The College Of Business Administration

Seniors

ANDRY, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
BAGERT, BARRY	New Orleans, La.
BEHRENS, MARTHA	New Orleans, La.
BENTEL, ROBERT •	New Orleans, La.
BLOOM, BARBARA	New Orleans, La.
BURTON, ALAN	Tulare, Calif.
BURTON, HUEY	New Orleans, La.
BURRES, ROBERT	Arabi, La.
CAPAROTTA, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
CARRARA, FRANK	Metairie, La.
CASEY, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
CELINO, FRANCIS	New Orleans, La.

CUEVAS, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
DAUPHIN, DENNIS	New Orleans, La.
DAWSON, ANN	Metairie, La.
DOMILISE, NOEL	New Orleans, La.

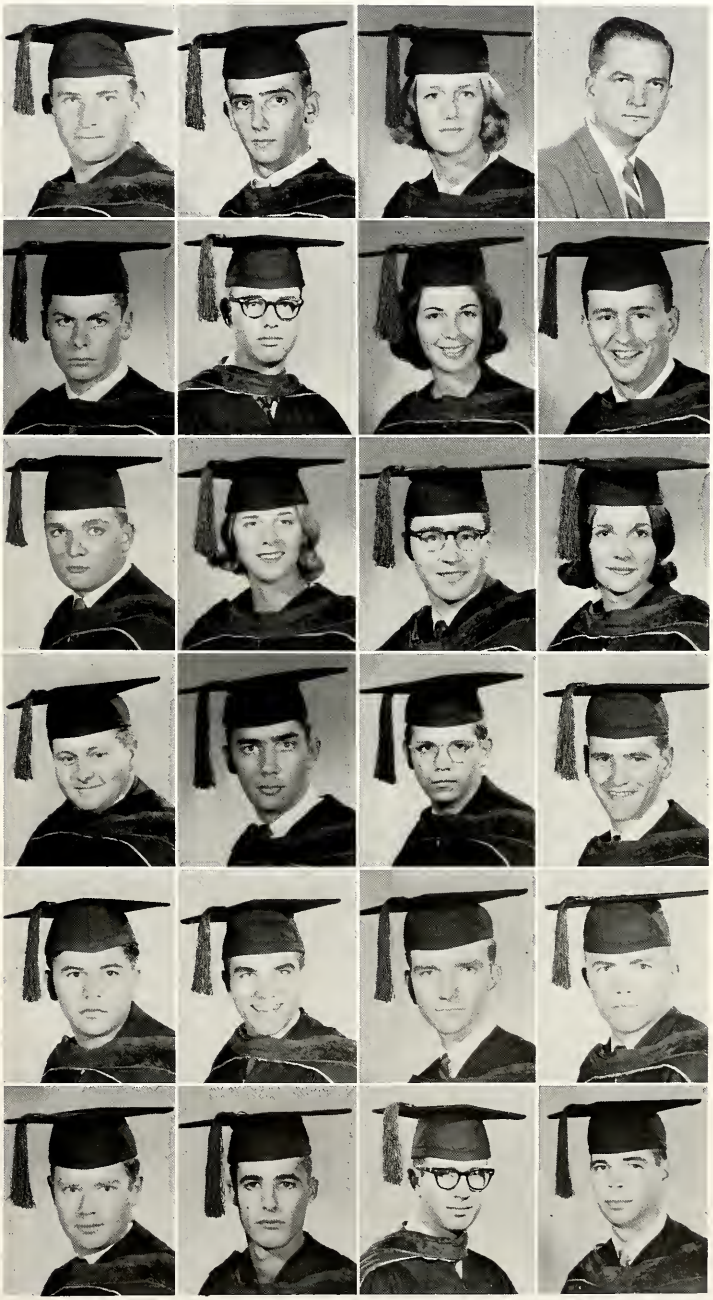
DRURY, DON	Jacksonville Bch, Fla.
FIASCONARO, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
GARCIA, WANDA	New Orleans, La.
GEBRIAN, JOHN	Bayonne, N. J.

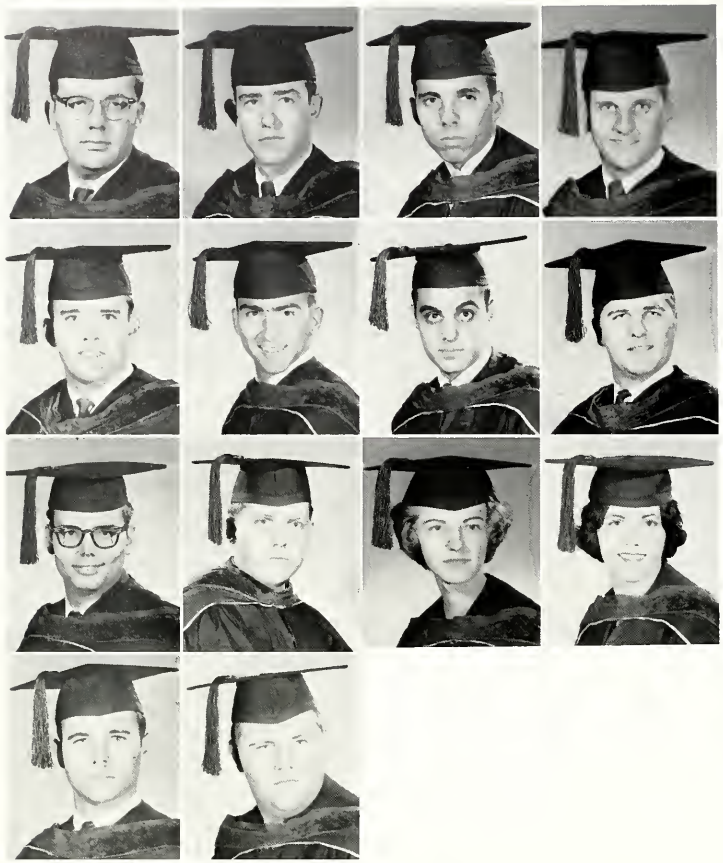
GLAS, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
GISEVIUS, JOAN	New Orleans, La.
GREER, LOUIS	New Orleans, La.
HOLT, DIANNA	New Orleans, La.

HOOTER, ORY	New Orleans, La.
KOSAKOWSKI, JOHN	Bayonne, N. J.
LE BON, JULES	New Orleans, La.
LOPEZ, RONALD	New Orleans, La.

MATUS, ORLANDO	Beloze, Br. Honduras
MALONY, GEARY	New Orleans, La.
NOONAN, WILLIAM	Dallas, Tex.
NOLTE, GREG	Biloxi, Miss.

OERTLING, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
PARDO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
PEREZ, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
PIETRI, WAYNE	New Orleans, La.





Seniors

ROBINSON, RICHARD	West Palm Beach, Fla.
ROUSSELL, ALVIN,	Gretna, La.
SALERNO, CRISTOBAL	Panama City, Panama
SCHROEDER, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
SHAW, BARRY	Neptune Beach, Fla.
SINS, KURT	New Orleans, La.
SLUTSKY, BERNARD	New Orleans, La.
SOLDANI, WINN	New Orleans, La.
STRICKLAND, PATRICK	New Orleans, La.
THOMAS, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
TUCKER, MARY	New Orleans, La.
TUJAQUE, JENNIFER	New Orleans, La.
WOESSNER, JULES	New Orleans, La.
WINTERS, REHM	New Orleans, La.

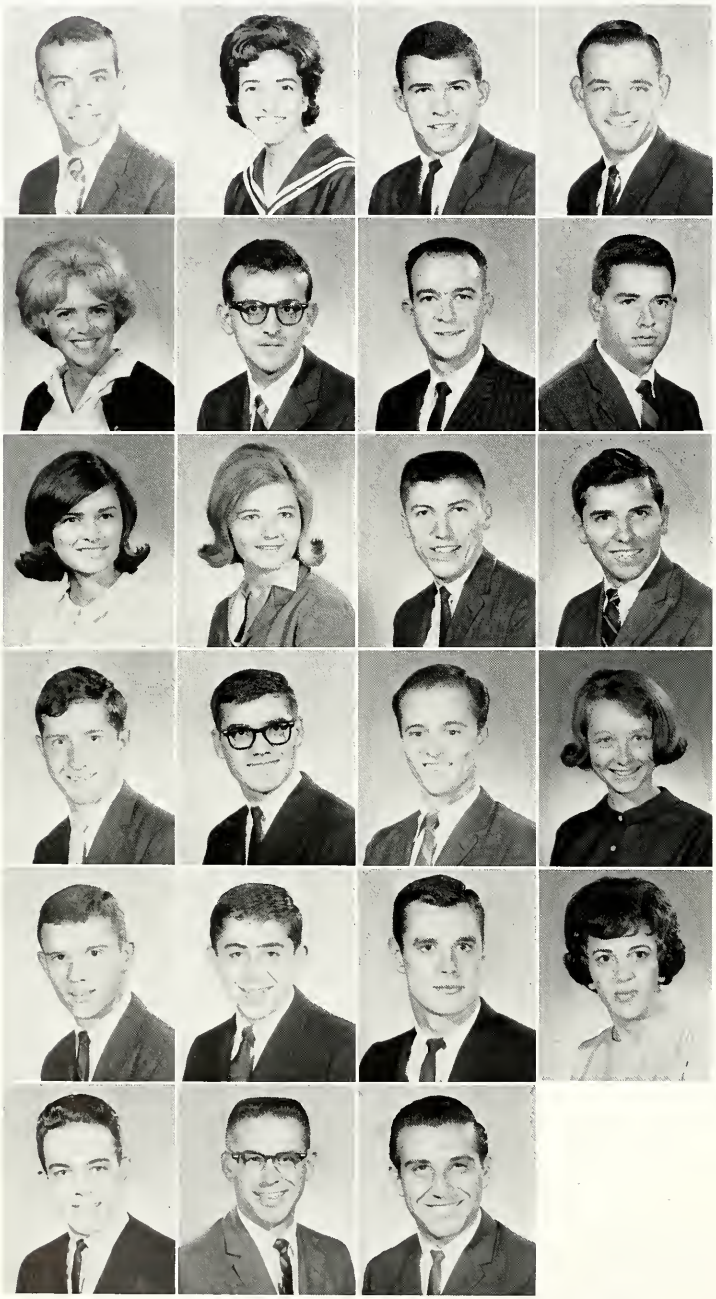
Henry Asher, director of the Student Union, lends a hand as members of Lambda Sigma Lambda sit in Danna center's lobby handing out new ID cards to students

Freshman elections over, a new president in office, and a lone boy walks across the quadrangle amid the relics of heated campaigns gone by

Juniors

AMATO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
ASERON, FRANKLIN	Panama
BARKER, ARTHUR	Jacksonville, Fla.
BRIGTSEN, LESLIE	New Orleans, La.
BROWN, ARMSTEAD	Jacksonville, Fla.
BURNS, BOB	New Orleans, La.
CAMBRE, DAVE	New Orleans, La.
CARPIO, FELIX	Caracas, Venezuela
CASS, BERT	New Orleans, La.
CHETTA, NICK	New Orleans, La.
CLOUTIER, MARGARET	Natchitoches, La.
CONWAY, JAMES	New Orleans, La.

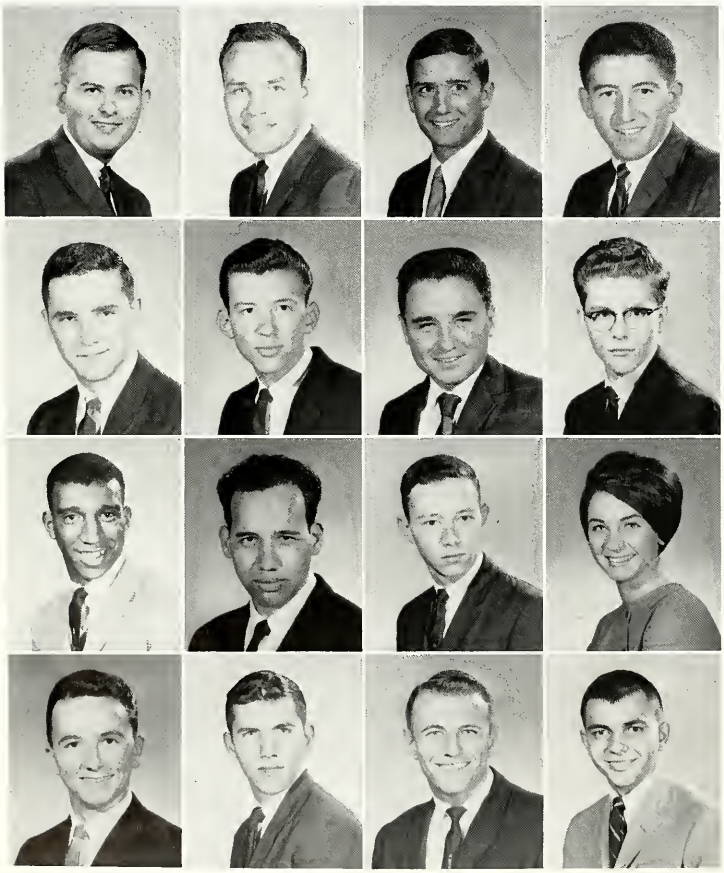
Juniors



COPPEJANS, STEVE	Mobile, Ala.
CERTAZZO, ANNA	New Orleans, La.
DELATTE, DON	New Orleans, La.
DERIS, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
DIAZ, MARY	Miami, Fla.
DOMINGUEZ, LUIS	Havana, Cuba
DOUGLAS, ROSCOE	Alexandria, La.
DOUGLASS, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
DUCOTE, SUZANNE	New Orleans, La.
ENGLER, ELAINE	New Orleans, La.
ESCHER, BARRY	New Orleans, La.
GREY, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
GUNTHER, DAVID	Garden City, N. Y.
HARTZ, JOHN HENRY	Owensboro, Ky.
HILL, EARL	Gretna, La.
HILL, EILEEN	New Orleans, La.
HOLT, J. MORGAN	New Orleans, La.
JARAMILLO, PETER	Coral Gables, Fla.
KALINOWSKI, DON	Camden, N.J.
KLEINSCHMIDT, PEGG	New Orleans, La.
LARSEN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
LEWIS, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
LISOTTA, JOHN	New Orleans, La.

LONERGAN, KITTEN	Metairie, La.
LOUQUE, DONALD	Atlanta, Ga.
MCGOEY, KATHLEEN	New Orleans, La.
MCKENNA, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
MABRY, CARL	New Orleans, La.
MARESMA, ALLEN	New Orleans, La.
MURPHY, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
O'HAIRE, SHELIA	St. Louis, Mo.
PAQUETTE, WILLIAM	Sarasota, Fla.
PEARSE, KATHIE	New Orleans, La.
PERRIER, KAREN	New Orleans, La.
PETERSEN, RENE	New Orleans, La.
PINE, JUAN	La-Ceiba, Honduras
RAPHAEL, RAYMOND	New Orleans, La.
RICHARDS, GAIL	New Orleans, La.
RYAN, RONALD	Chalmette, La.
SARRAT, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
SERIO, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
SIRAGUSA, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
STEPHENS, CAROL JEAN	Metairie, La.
STEPHENS, JOHN	Metairie, La.
VIZZINI, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
WALONEN, KIVI	New Orleans, La.

Students attired in suits and ties gather on the steps of the new men's dorm as they either leave or return from Sunday Mass at Holy Name church



Sophomores

ALEXANDER, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
BARTUSH, DAVID	Birmingham, Mich.
BAXTER, LONNIE	Miami, Fla
BIANCA, TONY	New Orleans, La.
BLASI, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
BOUMANS, PAUL	Irvington, N. J.
BOYER, GERALD	New Orleans, La.
BROWN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CADE, HERBERT	New Orleans, La.
CIACCIO, CARL	New Orleans, La.
COOK, MILTON	New Orleans, La.
CUMMINGS, MONICA	New Orleans, La.
DEHON, ARTHUR	New Orleans, La.
DE MARCAY, LARRY	New Orleans, La.
DIETRICH, GERALD	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
DONOFRIO, THOMAS	Memphis, Tenn.

DROPPELMAN, SALLY — New Orleans, La.
DUCOTE, WAYNE — Louisville, Ky.
EBBERMAN, ROBERT — New Orleans, La.
ERB, JOHN — Wheeling, W. Va.

FEENEY, THOMAS — Potrerillos, Chile
FIELDS, JEFFREY — New Orleans, La.
FISCHER, MARILYN — New Orleans, La.
FREEMAN, LEE — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

GALL, ROBERT — New Orleans, La.
GAUDET, GASTON — New Orleans, La.
GERAGHTY, BARRY — Jacksonville, Fla.
GONZALEZ, ROBERTO — Laredo, Tex.

GRACE, CHRISTOPHER — Paramus, N. J.
GRAFFAGNINI, KEITH — New Orleans, La.
GUARISCO, MICHAEL — New Orleans, La.
HEINE, R. PETER — Metairie, La.

HORIL, LAURALEE — New Orleans, La.
HUGHES, VICKY — New Orleans, La.
KAMMER, GAVIN — Metairie, La.
KINSELLA, JAMES — San Diego, Calif.

LAIRD, MICHAEL — Painsville, Ohio
LEACH, O. TERRANCE — New Orleans, La.
MARCHAND, RUSSELL — New Orleans, La.
MEDO, STEVEN — New Orleans, La.

MEYER, LOUIS — New Orleans, La.
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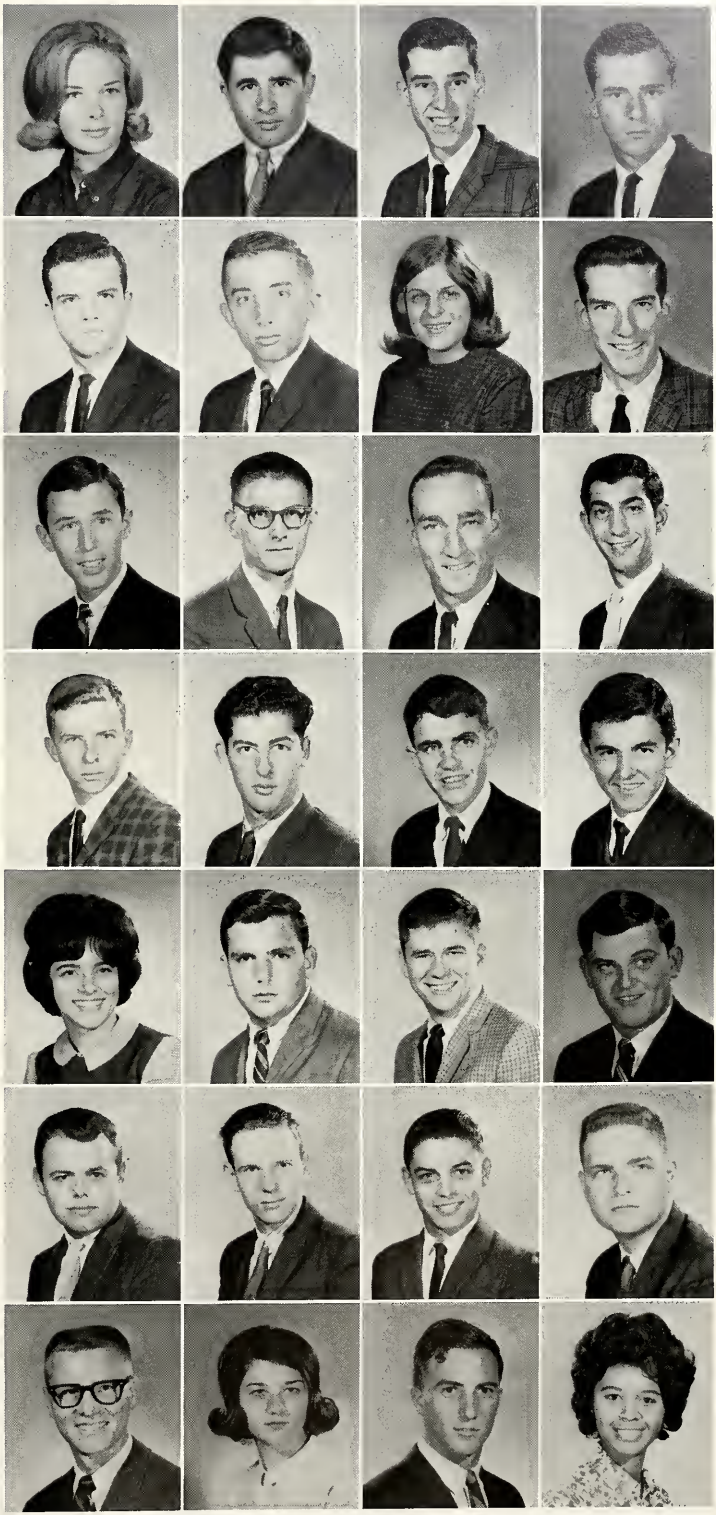


Sophomores

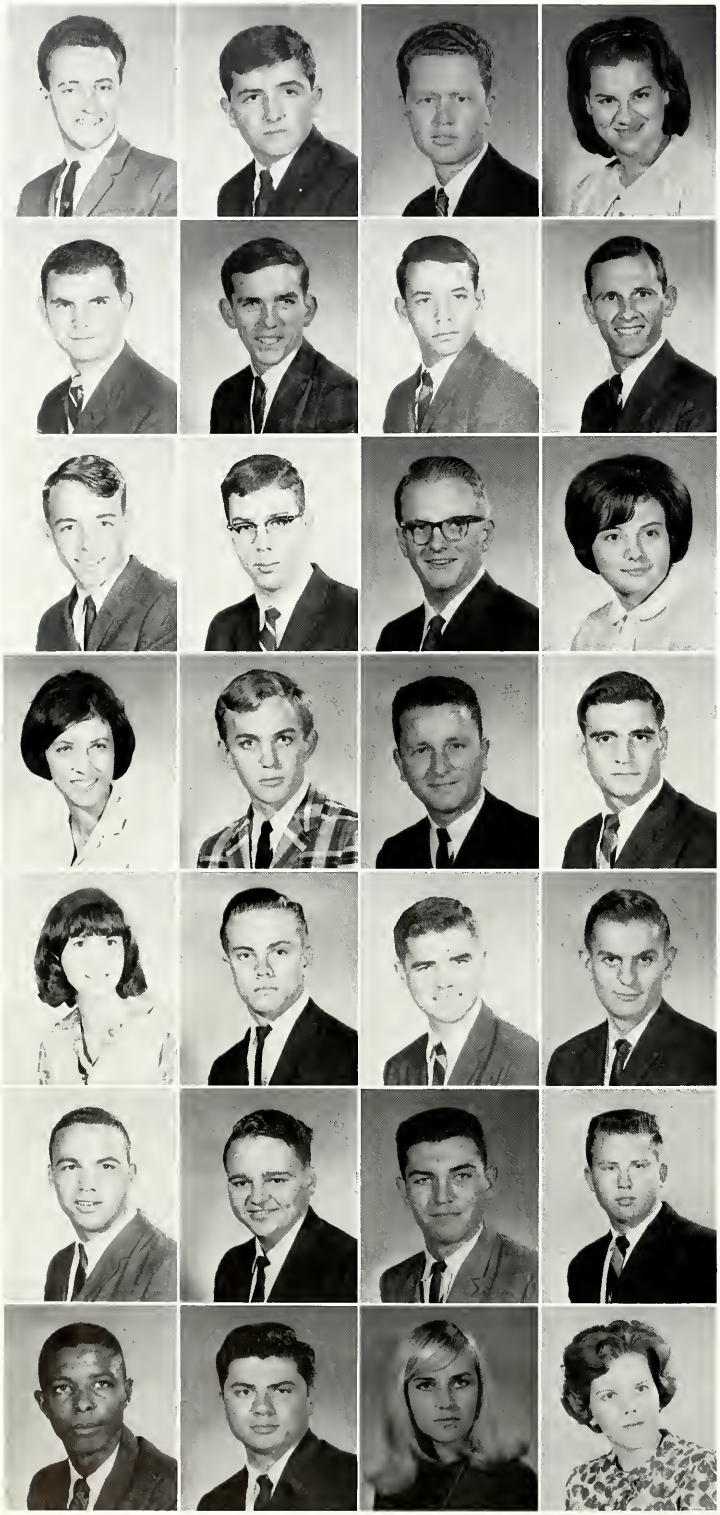
MORVANT, CLIFTON	New Orleans, La.
MUMME, DEARDRA	New Orleans, La.
OHLMEYER, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
PALUMBO, PAUL	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
RANDALL, JANE	Mobile, Ala.
RODI, DOROTHY	Gramercy, La.
SANDERS, KENNETH	Metairie, La.
SCHOENBERGER, CHRIS	Kindsdale, Ill.
SCHUMACHER, SARAH	Dayton, Ohio
SEYMORE, RUSSELL	Gulfport, Miss.
SINGER, NANCY	El Paso, Tex.
TAVLIN, BOB	St. Petersburg, Fla.
TIMKEN, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
VOLZ, MARGARET	Metairie, La.
WINGERTER, RAY	New Orleans, La.

Pat McCleod and Davy Gunther chat amiably in the snack bar as they take time out from classes

Freshmen, weary and worn, mill around as they wait patiently in the basement of Marquette to arrive at the head of the line and register

Freshmen

ALBRITTON, GAIL	Diablo, Canal Zone
BOLOGNA, GAYEL	New Orleans, La.
BRADY, RICHARD	Bethesda, Md.
BRESSINCK, PHILLIP	Little Rock, Ark.
BROWNING, MICHAEL	Hot Springs, Ark.
BURN, PETER	Belize, Br. Honduras
BURTON, ROE	Mobile, Ala.
CARDINALE, SALVADOR	New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, HARRY	New Orleans, La.
CHLON, CHRISTOPHER	Wheeling, W. Va.
CONNER, PATRICK	New Orleans, La.
CUMPSTEN, G. RAY	New Orleans, La.



Freshmen

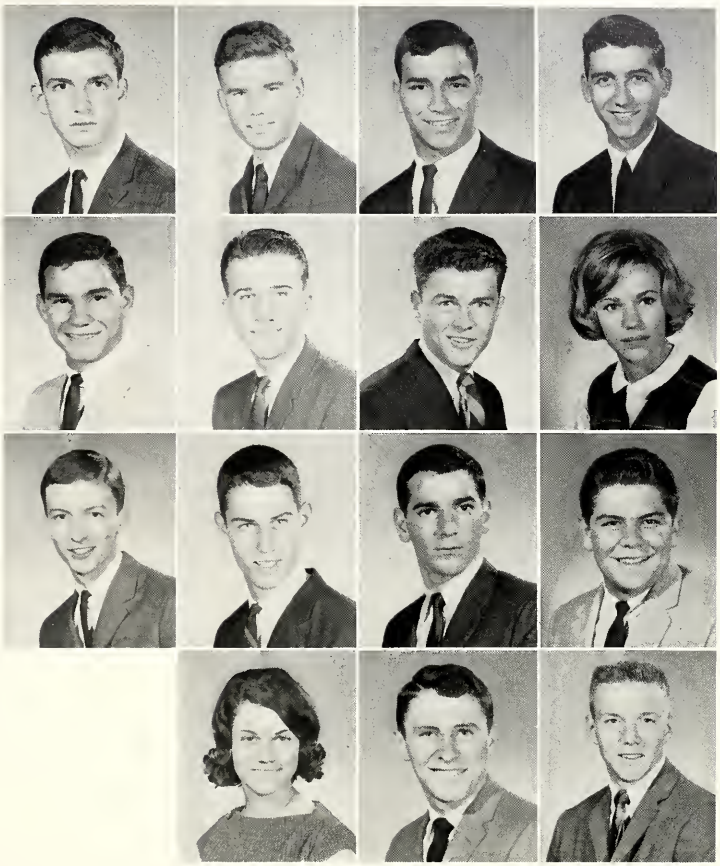
DE LANZAC, CHIP	New Orleans, La.
DELSA, T. GEORGE	Metairie, La.
DE MAHY, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
DEVELLE, JOCELYN	New Orleans, La.
DOOLEY, WILLIAM	Vicksburg, Miss.
FEDERAL, MICHAEL	Columbus, Ga.
FERNANDEZ, NESTOR	Miami, Fla.
GENNUSA, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
GUEYDAN, LESLIE	Metairie, La.
HARTMAN, F. HERBERT	Tampa, Fla.
HORAN, JOHN	Ft. Worth, Tex.
HORIL, LINDALEE	New Orleans, La.
JOINT, CHARLOTTE	New Orleans, La.
KESTON, NORMAN	Yeadon, Pa.
KLEIN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
LA BARBERA, MICHAEL	Tampa, Fla.
LAGUAITE, ANDREA	Metairie, La.
LE SAICHERRA, JULIAN	New Orleans, La.
MAESTRI, HOWARD	New Orleans, La.
MASILCA, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
McSWEENEY, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
MURPHY, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
O'BRIEN, WILLIAM	Chicago, Ill.
OSTER, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
PAISANT, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
PATIN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
PEARCE, CAROL	New Orleans, La.
PRENGER, MARLENE	New Orleans, La.

PRIEUR, ELLIOT — New Orleans, La.
REECE, KELLY — Yazoo City, Miss.
RESHA, DAVID — Nashville, Tenn.
RUSSELL, MARK — New Orleans, La.

SCHAFER, EDGAR — Metairie, La.
SCHMIDT, DANIEL — New Orleans, La.
SCHWEGMANN, JOHN — New Orleans, La.
SORENSEN, DIANE — Huntsville, Ala.

STAIR, RICHARD — Hylet, N.J.
SULLIVAN, MICHAEL — Mobile, Ala.
TROENDLE, RICHARD — Pensacola, Fla.
VELASCO, DOMINGO — San Juan, Puerto Rico

VIGNES, PAULETTE — New Orleans, La.
WHITE, JAMES — Des Moines, Iowa
WOODY, ROY — Vicksburg, Miss.



A lot of time, toil, and hard work, but as the first rush of students came in for the new school year they found the basement of Marquette sans lockers and with spanking new floor and paint

Dental School Readies Student For Professional Career

Students from Louisiana and neighboring states who wish to pursue the dental course of study, so as in the future to establish themselves in practice and guard the dental welfare of the nation, find themselves coming to Loyola—the only dental school within the area. Founded in 1914 by Dr. C. Victor Vignes, it also includes a two-year dental hygiene program.

This year Loyola hosted the Dental Health Fair sponsored by the New Orleans Dental Association to promote dental health through education in the area. Held in the fieldhouse, more than 7,000 attended the fair's showing in which local dentists, dental hygienists, and dental assistants in the association participated.

Dental school was awarded a $28,666 general research grant by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the funds being used to augment faculty and student research studies—more specifically for undergraduate training, for graduate training, to stimulate interest in dental studies for research projects and to recruit other faculty members in the research fields.

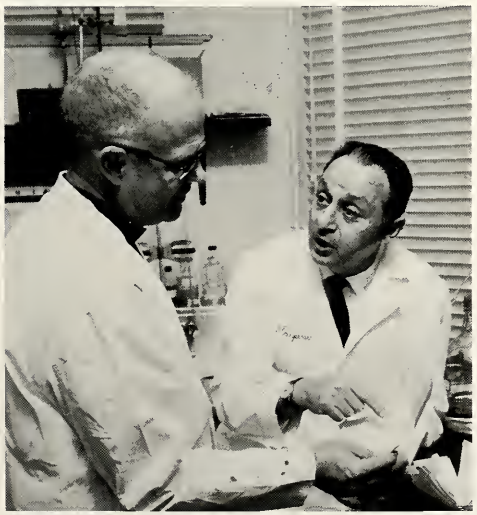
Aside from this, a continuing education course in Periodontics, the study of supporting structure of the teeth, was offered as a service to the community and was the first of its kind to be held in three years. Conducted by Dr. M. N. Wilderman, associate professor of Periodontology, its plan was to bring dentists in the area up to date on the subject of periodontics.

Neil Spaht prepares to cover a gold crown with an enamel coating

The first building that the eye rests upon when a person enters the quadrangle is Bobet hall where dentistry can rest its drills and call home

Art Scott spends extra time at his workbench polishing up an impression he has taken of someone's lower tooth structure

Dental Students Receive Much Training



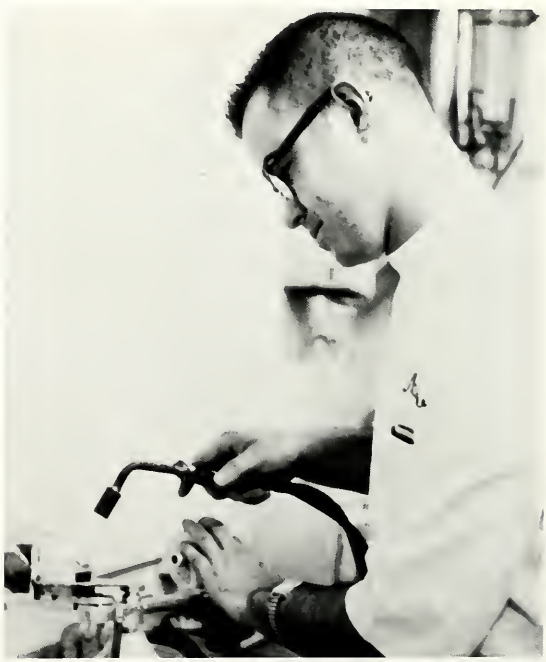
Fr. Jolley and Dr. Halperin confer on information pertaining to the strontium—90 tooth project carried on in dental research

New closed-circuit TV gives an unobstructed view of a gingivectomy performed in the dental clinic while seniors were in a classroom observing the operation

Dental School Requires 6 Years Of Hard Study

Dave Raphael prepares to take a gold inlay from the curing oven to use it in repairing some broken denture as he is able to get practical experience with the tools of his profession in dentistry

As Roy Crob and James Heursin look on, David Field is busily packing an "acrylic" window in a tooth to prevent future damage



Dan Martindale uses a blow torch to melt a chunk of gold that will go into the preparation of an inlay for a patient coming to the clinic

Palmer Jarrell takes meticulous care with the instruments he uses
Ronnie Hebert and James Heursin watch Davie Field work on a gold inlay

Paul Hoot and Cookie Ardoin examine a just completed wax impression

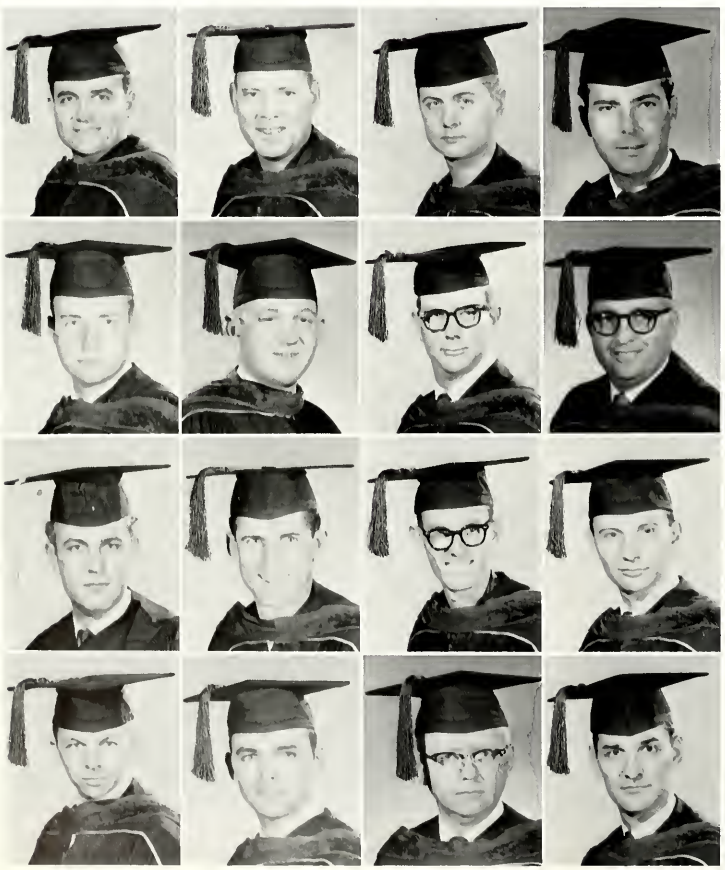
Modern equipment available to dental students in the Health Research building plays an important role in the project that Ronnie Barrett is engaged in

David Graham performs one of the many tasks that dentists are called upon to do by carving an amalgam or putting in a silver filling

School of Dentistry

Among his many studies Paul Hoot must undertake the tedious and exacting job of making dental plates

Seniors



ARDOIN, WESLEY	Eunice, La.
BAILEY, HAL	Greenwood, Miss.
BALDWIN, JOHN	Mager, Miss.
BARRETT, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
BER, S. A.	Thibodaux, La.
BERGERON, RONALD	Opelousas, La.
BOWMAN, ROBERT	Gainesville, Fla.
BREWER, CHARLES	Mountain View, Ark.
BUSH, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
CHUSTZ, JOSEPH	Baton Rouge, La.
CULVER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CUSIMANO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
DONGIEUX, JOSEPH	Yazoo City, Miss.
DUET, WILLIAM	Morgan City, La.
FLYNT, WARREN	Bogalusa, La.
GALLAHER, JOHN	New Orleans, La.

GRAHAM, DAVID	Shreveport, La.
HARKINS, I. W.	Lafayette, La.
LAMBERT, CLELL	College Pass, Ga.
LANDRY, RONALD	Baton Rouge, La.
LATTIER, JOSEPH	Bossier City, La.
LINDSLY, JOHN	Cheneyville, La.
LOFTON, WILLIAM	Charlotte, N.C.
LANG, JAMES	Shreveport, La.
LONGMAN, JEFFREY	Eunice, La.
LORIO, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
McCONNELL, H. A.	Bunkie, La.
MOLIARI, RONALD	Lake Worth, Fla.
MONCEREY, JOSEPH	New Roads, La.
PERDIGON, GUSTAVE	Tampa, Fla.
RAMIREZ, RAUL	Belize, Br. Honduras
RIBANDO, G. A.	Hammond, La.
SANDERS, WILLIAM	Shreveport, La.
SCARPERO, CHARLES	Metairie, La.
SHERIDAN, JOHN	New York, N. Y.
SMITH, EWELL	New Orleans, La.
TEXADA, JOHN	Alexandria, La.
TREDICO, ANTHONY	New Orleans, La.
TUCKER, CHARLES	Waterproof, La.
WASCOM, VANCE	Bogalusa, La.

Juniors

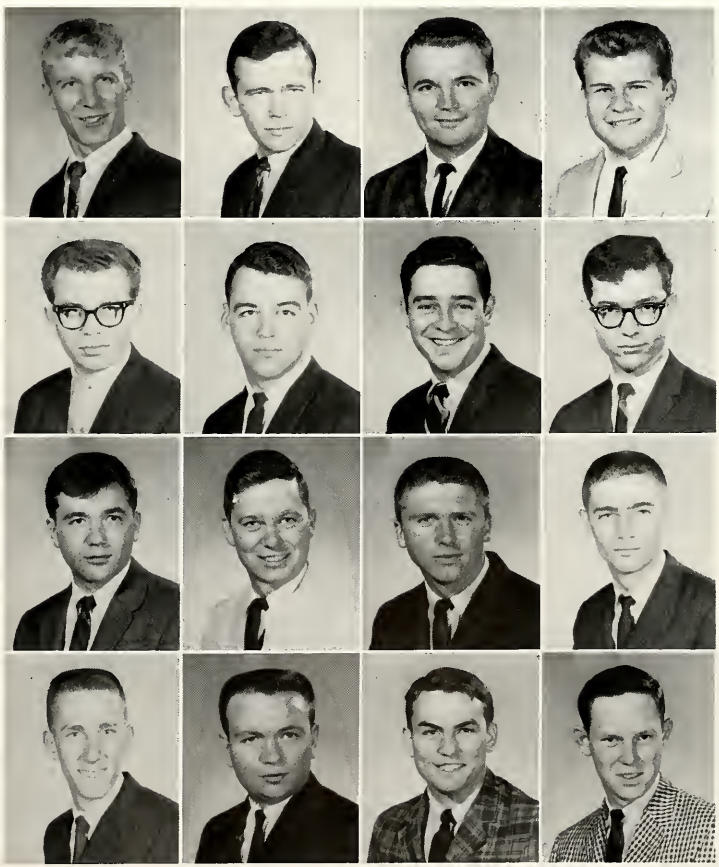
CRAIN, EMORY	Pensacola, Fla.
CARVER, GIL	Little Rock, Ark.
DISTEFANO, FRANK	Plaquemine, La.
DUAY, WHYBRA	Morgan City, La.
ENGLEHARDT, GILMER	New Orleans, La.
FELTS, ALVIN	Pascagoula, Miss.
FIELD, ROBERT	Centerville, Miss.
HOOT, PAUL	Perry, Okla.
JARRELL, CECIL	Monroe, La.
LEVERETTE, RICHARD	Metairie, La.
MARTINDALE, DANIEL	Clarksdale, Miss.
MOUHAURTIS, ANTHONY	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
RENEGAR, GARY	Alexandria, La.
ROME, ROBERT	Baton Rouge, La.
SAFER, JOEL	Baton Rouge, La.
SANCHEZ, GEORGE	Tampa, Fla.
SCHEURMAN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
TOSO, DONALD	New Orleans, La.
WRIGHT, JOHN	Belle Chasse, La.
YAST, CHARLES	Baton Rouge, La.

This repository of knowledge finds a lonely dent student mulling over a problem either for class the next day or just for the satiation of his thirst for knowledge

These dental students take an afternoon break that gives them an opportunity for a pause from a hectic day's work in the lab

Sophomores

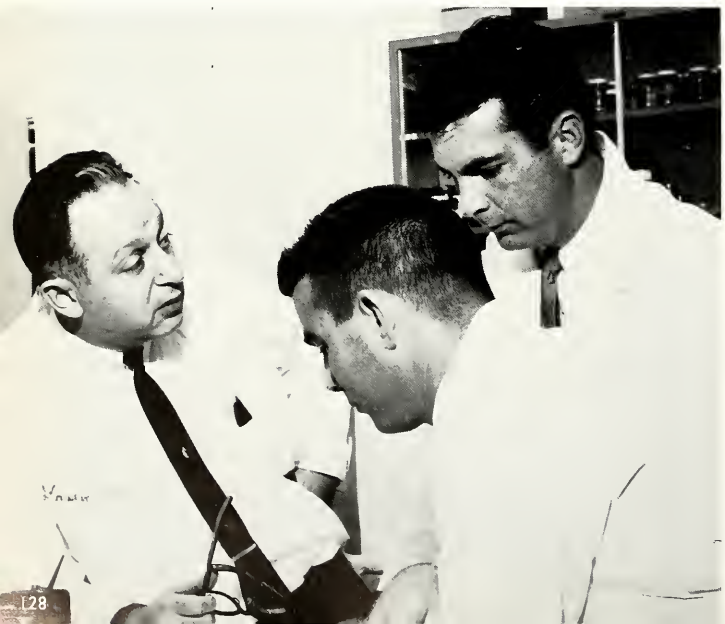
ALEXANDER, HERBERT	Houma, La.
ALLEN, WILLIAM	Plaquemine, La.
ANTHONY, TED	Baton Rouge, La.
BOOTH, PERRY	New Orleans, La.
BUNTYN, ROSS	Columbus, Miss.
CONNELL, CHARLES	Minden, La.
DILZELL, WAYNE	Gretna, La.
FEDERICO, ROLAND	Tampa, Fla.
FERICH, JON	St. Louis, Mo.
GAUDET, EDWARD	Natchez, Miss.
GRUNER, RICHARD	New Orleans, La.
IVANHOE, JOHN	Lafayette, La.
LE BLANC, DENIS	New Orleans, La.
LE BLANC, HAL	Norco, La.
McGOEY, F. KING	New Orleans, La.
MORGAN, T. C.	Lafayette, La.



Sophomores

MURPHY, GUY	New Orleans, La.
NAJOLIA, RAYMOND	New Orleans, La.
NAUL, CHARLES	Baton Rouge, La.
NOHAVA, THEODORE	Miami, Fla.
NOLAN, JOHN	Marrero, La.
OWEN, WILLIAM	Jackson, Miss.
POHLMANN, BERNARD	Los Alamos, N.M.
QUINLAN, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
ROY, DAVID	Baton Rouge, La.
SIMNICHT, RONALD	Ocean Springs, Miss.
STEEG, C. J.	New Orleans, La.
TUCKER, MIKE	Winnsboro, La.
VERDUN, LARRY	Thibodaux, La.

Dr. Halpern discusses the plan for their research project with Guy Murphy and Ronald Barrett



Freshmen

AKIN, RICHARD	Shreveport, La.
BARRY, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
BRANSTETTER, R. M.	Baton Rouge, La.
BURNS, TED	New Iberia, La.
CARBON, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CASTLE, HARRY	Lake Charles, La.
COUVILLION, RAY	New Orleans, La.
DARBONNE, THOMAS	Port Barre, La.
DAYRIES, HUEY	Morganza, La.
DIEL, KRAMMER	Baton Rouge, La.
DONALDSON, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
GALVAN, LOUIS	Rockford, Ill.

In keeping with the tradition that practice makes perfect, the dents spend many long hours of practical application to increase their skill in the art of dental surgery

Freshmen

GILMER, JOHN	Mansfield, La.
GOLDEN, PETER	Lafayette, La.
GRIGGS, BILLIE	Kenner, La.
HALLEY, MESONIET	Westlake, La.
HUDSON, JOHN	Alexandria, La.
JACKSON, RALPH	Shreveport, La.
JEANSONNE, E. E.	New Orleans, La.
KEMP, DOUGLAS	Baton Rouge, La.
LEBLANC, ERIC	New Orleans, La.
LOWERY, HUEY	Seminary, Miss.
MCDONALD, GARY	New Orleans, La.
MORRISON, JACK	New Orleans, La.
NEWKIRK, JOHN	Lake Charles, La.
RECORD, PAUL	Sarasota, Fla.
ROBERTS, R. E.	Shreveport, La.
ROY, CURTIS	Marksville, La.
SHERMAN, LANCE	Santa Monica, Calif.
TARANTINO, ERNEST	New Orleans, La.
TILLERY, DOUGLAS	Laurel, Miss.
TUFTON, PETER	New Orleans, La.
WITHERSPOON, PHILIP	Baton Rouge, La.
ZERINGUE, CURTIS	Raceland, La.

Dental Hygienists of the School of Dentistry

Patty Mathews, Ruthanne Marks and Joy Hodges look over their curriculum for their coming year

Supervisor of the Dental Hygiene program Miss Beverly Bonebreak

Charleen White receives her cap from Supervisor Miss Beverly Bonebreak during capping ceremonies. Hygienists receive caps symbolic of their profession at the beginning of their second year

Miss Bonebreak demonstrates the use of one of the delicate pieces of equipment that the hygienists use in their profession. Precision and agile hands are a must to be successful in their field as dental hygienists

Dental Hygienists Of The School of Dentistry

Carol Hutcheson uses a microscope in study

Second Year

BOWERS, ROBIN — Shreveport, La.
COOPER, GWENDOLYN — Loranger, La.
DUCK, SHIRLEY — Lake Charles, La.
FOX, PATRICIA — New Orleans, La.

HEIDBRINK, GRETCHEN — Orlando, Fla.
HUTCHESON, CAROL — Denver, Colo.
JOHNSON, CHERYL — New Orleans, La.
MATHEWS, PATRICIA — Savannah, Ga.

PADULA, DORA — Covington, La.
SAFER, JOY — New Orleans, La.
SANDERS, JOY — Lakeland, Fla.
SWEET, LINDA — Torrance, Calif.

PIZZOLATTO, STEPHANIE — Jennings, La.
POITEVANT, PEGGY — Jacksonville, Fla.
REYNOLDS, JANE — New Orleans. La.
VAN WORMER, JANET — Beaumont, Tex.

WEBER, MARILYN — Glasgow, Mont.
WEILBACHER, ANN — Baton Rouge, La.
WHITE, CHARLEEN — New Orleans, La.

First Year

BRASHER, SHERRY	Alexandria, La.
BRASWELL, CAROL	Shreveport, La.
BROOME, KATHLEEN	Atlanta, Ga.
COOK, DIANNE	Gainesville, Fla.
COX, LINDA	New Orleans, La.
DUMATRAIT, CHARLOTTE	Lake Charles, La.
FEEHAN, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.
FILIPPELLO, ELEANOR	Tampa, Fla.
FISCHER, JOAN	Miami, Fla.
HEBERT, GLORIA	Lockport, La.
HEARRELL, CYNTHIA	Corpus Christi, Tex.
HURSEY, KATHERINE	New Orleans, La.
JAHN, LORRAINE	Coral Gables, Fla.
KELLY, BARBARA	Washington, D. C.
KILE, PATRICIA	Little Rock, Ark.
LAFULER, JANIS	Opelousas, La.
PACELLI, TONI	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
PANDOLPH, SANDRA	Orlando, Fla.
QUARTANO, ANN	New Orleans, La.
RENZ, DEBRA	New Orleans, La.
RUSSO, KATHY	New Orleans, La.
SORRELLS, MARTHA	Dallas, Tex.
SPRINGSTEAD, CATHERINE	Little Rock, Ark.
WITHINGTON, JANE	St. Simons Island, Ga.
YOUNG, CAROLYN	New Orleans, La.

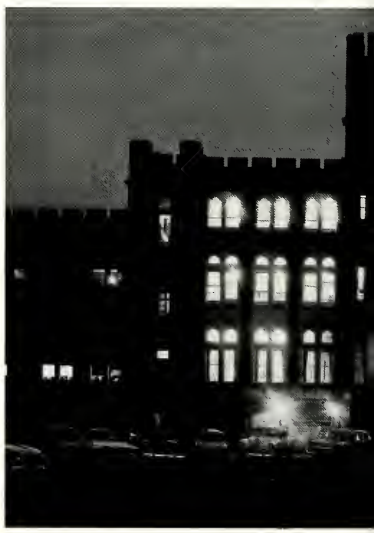
Evening Division

Offering degrees and courses in business administration and arts and sciences, evening division caters principally to those who commute nightly from the toils of office to the troubles of classroom.

Last year a new four-year program in criminology was added to the degrees offered with the purpose of raising the standards of the New Orleans police force.

Encompassing in its program seven hundred students, each gaining anywhere from twelve to fourteen credits a semester, evening division is conducted under the able hands of Dr. Raymond Witte.

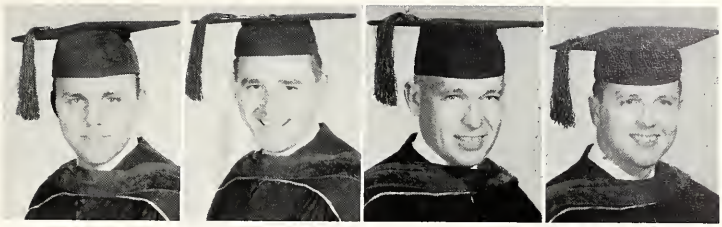
Dr. Witte emphasizes a point to a pair of students enrolling for the fall semester. He explains and points out the advantages and curriculum of each evening division course to each registering student before each semester begins for the night school classes



Dr. Witte consults with evening division secretary Aleta Murphy

Seniors

GARCIA, CAROL	Habana, Cuba
HAAS, RUSSELL	Gretna, La.
SMITH, RALPH	New Orleans, La.
SULLIVAN, LEONARD	New Orleans, La.



Dr. Ralph Smith explains a detailed business problem in accounting to this attentive evening division class. Evening division offers a broad range of courses to its students

The lights of Marquette hall reflect the glow of eager minds at work as nightly classes are held in the main building of Loyola

Law School Celebrates 50 Years of Open Doors

One of the major fields of study in the United States today and one that offers much in recompense, is the legal profession. At Loyola students aspiring to degrees in law have a long and strenuous climb ahead of them. After completing undergraduate school they undertake three more years in Loyola's school of law.

Studying Napoleonic Code, students do not confine their activity to the classroom and to books, but gain much practical experience throughout their studies. Events such as Moot Court, the Student Council, and the Edward Douglass White debating society, add to their rounded development.

The Student Bar also publishes a newspaper, the Legal Rag; and competent seniors publish the annual Loyola Law Review.

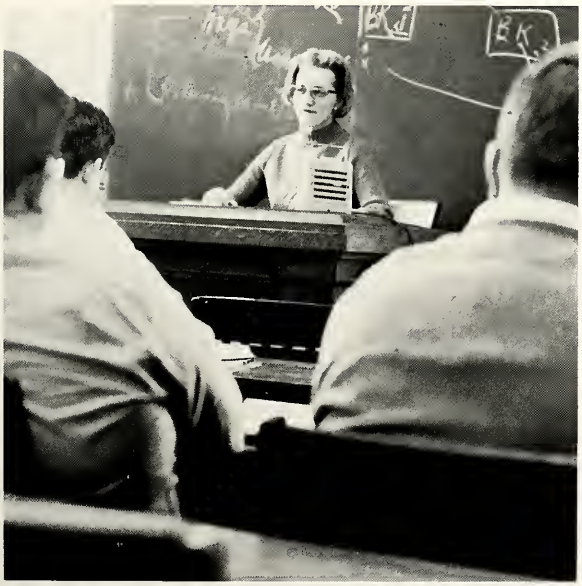
Despite the many years of study involved and the long hours spent in the law library Loyola students are learning the whys and wherefores of their profession, tomorrow to lead the nation in the paths of justice.

Ray Terry looks up case from the hundreds of volumes of law reference in the law school library which never seems to lack records

Mike Cumberland diligently prepares facts for a mock case in order to acquire skill in courtroom tactics and procedures used

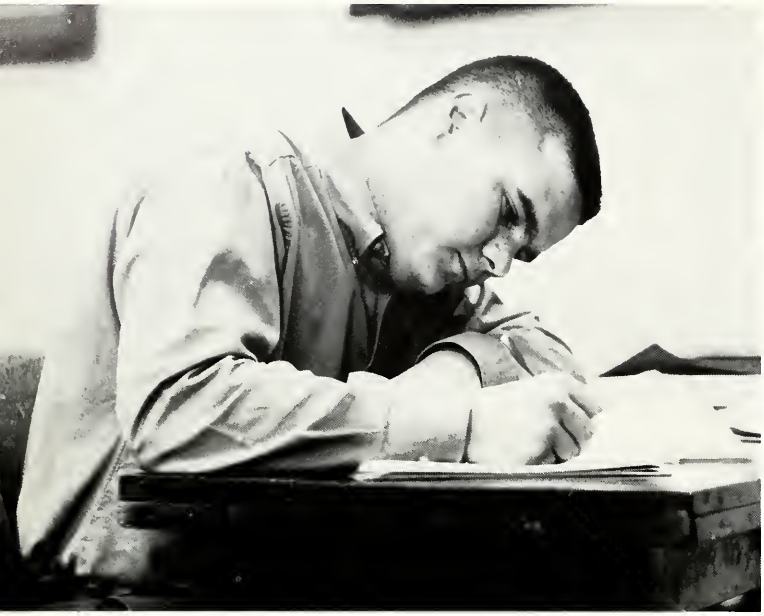
Father Hiegel lectures to interested students in one of the classrooms in the new law school annex located on Marquette street and Bobet hall

Legal Profession Studied



Miss Janet Riley, associate professor of law, lectures to her class on the whys and wherefores of the legal profession that they are studying and hope to enter

Law school juniors give all their attention to the profession as they study to pass the rigorous law school examinations



Long hours of reading and note taking on research work are a most integral part of Loyola's law school Ed Welsch well realizes as he methodically copies notes on the criminal law books before him

Law school student spends time in an empty classroom before the professor arrives in order to prepare for the day's lecture and hours of study ahead

Strict attention and deep concentration are the rules of everyday in Loyola's law school

Sometimes points of discussion require some intensely vigorous thinking and intensely vigorous study

Loyola's law school offers students the promise of financial security and social position in any community, but more important than these, a law school education offers the student a chance to grasp the reality of human frailty in dealing with human nature and the complex means of the American legal system

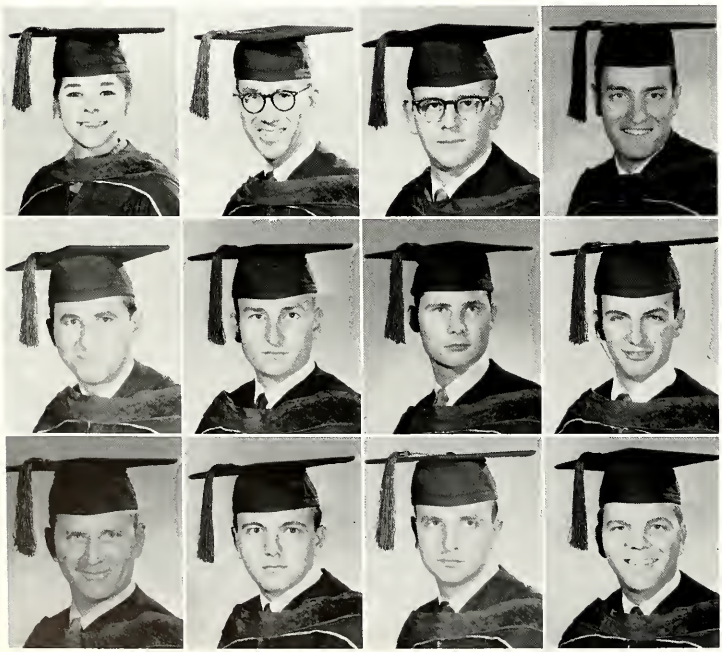
Law School Requires Intensive Study, Concentration

Rev. Louis J. Hiegel, S.J. assistant professor of law, glances at his notes during lecture

Brief moments in the quiet atmosphere of the new law annex

School of Law

Law seniors Charles Nauls and Philip Kitchen doff their hats symbolic of Derby Week to Nancy Amato



Seniors

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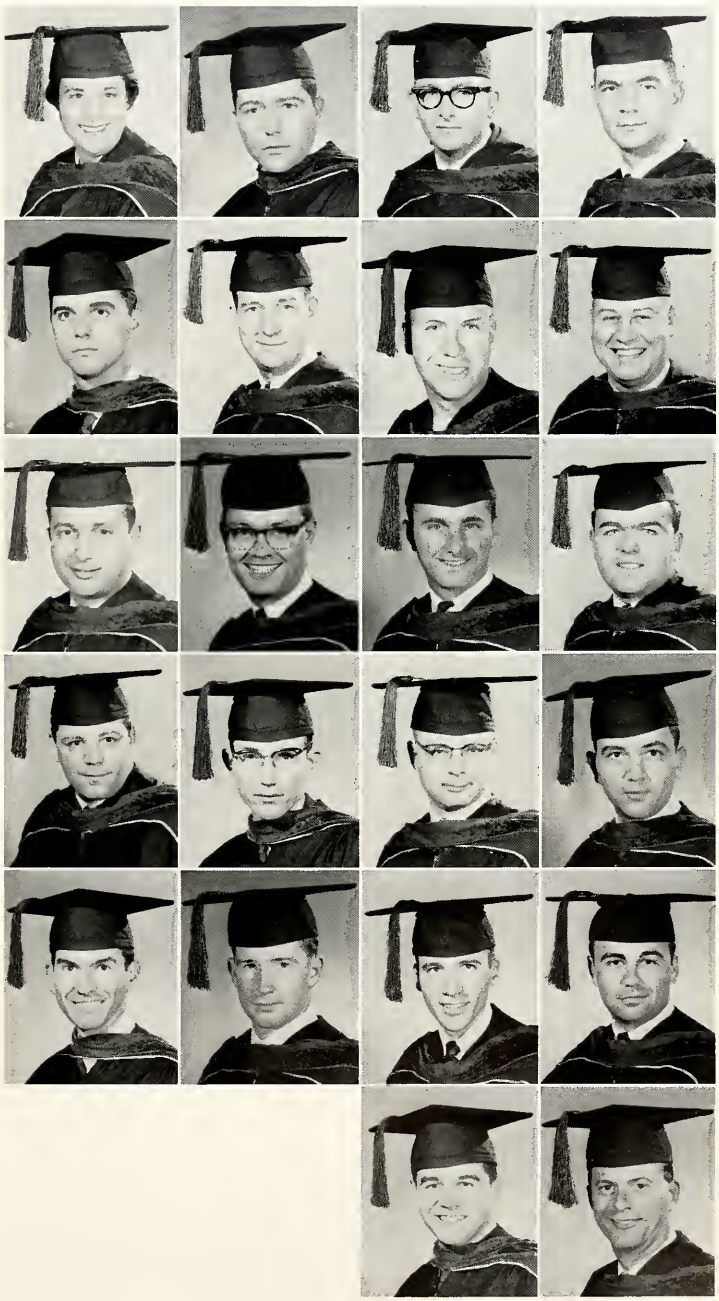
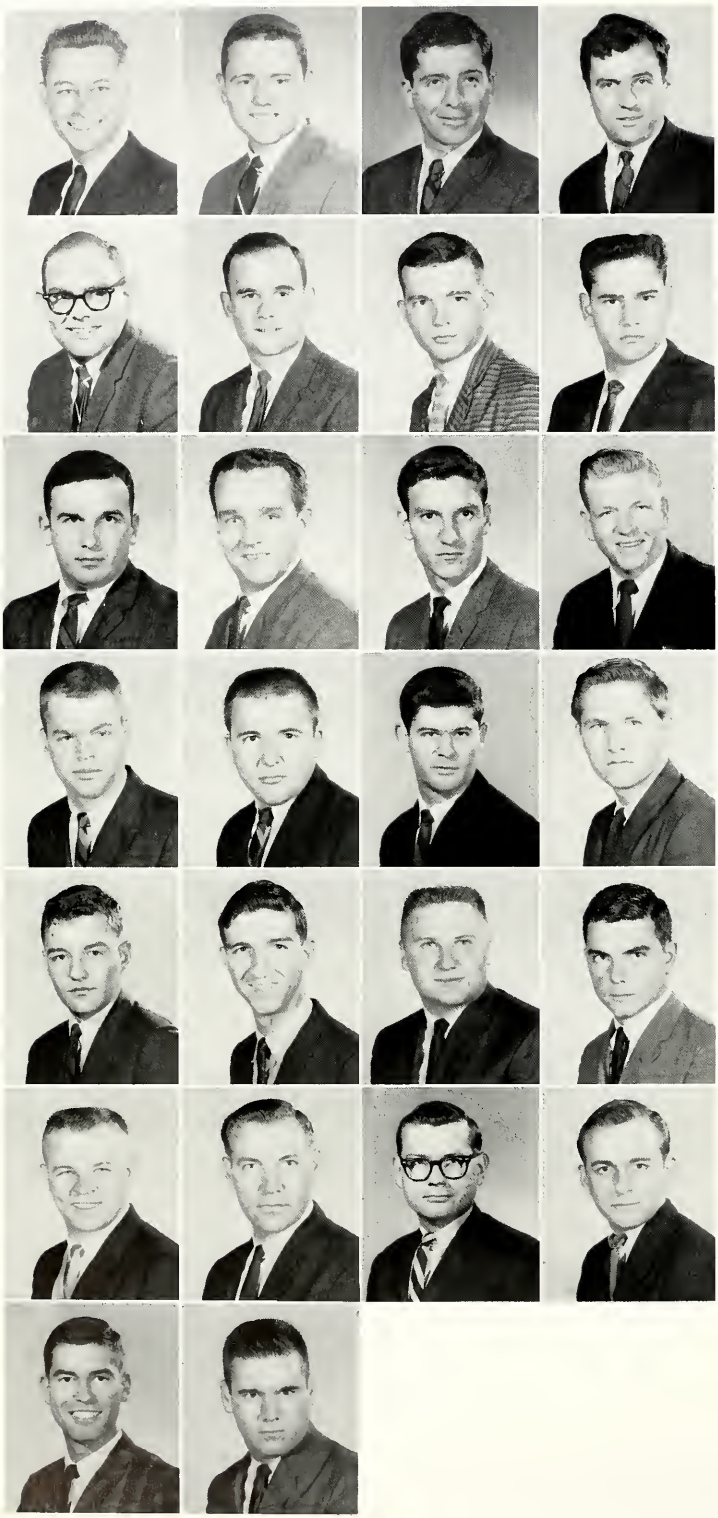
BABER, W. H.	New Orleans, La.
BRAINIS, LEON	New Orleans, La.
BUBRIG, DARRYL	Buras, La.
CAUSEY, RONALD	Gonzalez, La.
COMAN, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
CUMBERLAND, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
DESSOMMES, MIKE	New Orleans, La.
DEUPLECHIN, GILES	New Orleans, La.
FAULKNER, STEVEN	New Orleans, La.
FONTANA, JULES	New Orleans, La.
HAND, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.

HARPER, HELEN	New Orleans, La.
JACQUES, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
JONES, PATRICK	New Orleans, La.
KARST, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
KITCHEN, PHILIP	New Orleans, La.
LAMBERT, HENRY	New Orleans, La.
MALONE, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
MAMME, JULES	New Orleans, La.
NASSAR, GEORGE	Jackson, Miss.
REDMANN, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
ROBINSON, MALCOLM	Harahan, La.
RUDDY, FRANCIS	New York, N. Y.
SCIAMBRA, ANDREW	New Orleans, La.
SHEPARD, MICHAEL	Phoenix, Ari.
SIEGEL, WILLIAM	New Orleans, La.
SUMMERS, BILL	New Orleans, La.
TARANTO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
TERRY, RAY	Vicksburg, Miss.
TIEDEMANN, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
VERNACI, PETER	New Orleans, La.
ZELDEN, MICAHEL	New Orleans, La.
ZIBILICH, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.



Juniors



BRUNEAU, EMILE	New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CIOLINO, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
CRESSY, DAVID	New Orleans, La.
DERBES, RICHARD	Metairie, La.
DITTMANN, ALBERT	New Orleans, La.
DITTMER, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
GENDUSA, JOSEPH	New Orleans, La.
GUARISCO, ANTHONY	Morgan City, La.
HAND, LARRY	New Orleans, La.
HARDY, PAUL	Cecilia, La.
KEYS, JOHN	Metairie, La.
KINLER, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
KLEES, ROBERT	Meraux, La.
KNOLL, JEROLD	Simmespost, La.
LUSCY, W. A.	New Orleans, La.
MCGOVERN, DANIEL	New Orleans, La.
MARS, THEODORE	New Orleans, La.
MILLER, LEE	New Orleans. La.
MORVANT, DIMITRY	New Orleans, La.
RAPHAEL, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
ROCHE, ALVIS	Lake Charles, La.
SILLS, KENNETH	New Orleans, La.
SILVERS, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.
STEFANSKI, STEPHEN	Crowley, La.
WELSCH, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.

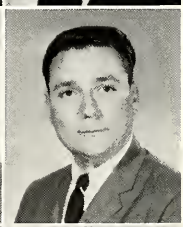
Freshmen

BARONI, BARRY	Metairie, La.
BORNE, CLAYTON	New Orleans, La.
CANNELLA, JAMES	New Orleans, La.
CARNEY, JOHN	New Orleans, La.

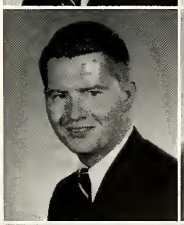
CARRIERE, EDWARD	New Orleans, La.
CARRIERE, MARIUS	New Orleans, La.
CASWELL, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
CHARBONNET, MICHAEL	New Orleans, La.

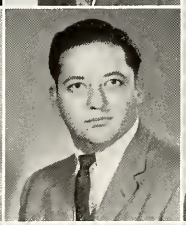
CHARBONNET, SID	New Orleans, La.
CIMO, CRAIG	New Orleans, La.
CONNER, JAY	New Orleans, La.
D'ANTONIO, MICHAEL	Metairie, La.

EDEL, ROBERT	New Orleans, La.
ELLENDER, VAN	Houma, La.
FERLITA, FRANK	Tampa, Fla.
FOLEY, JAMES	New Orleans, La.



JOHNSON, TOM	Bradley, Ill.
MCHUGH, GEORGE	New Orleans, La.
MARTINEZ, GERALD	New Orleans, La.
POWERS, RHETT	New Orleans, La.





NOBLE, WALTON	Belle Chasse, La.
RICE, MATT	New Orleans, La.
KEARNEY, TATE	Eunice, La.
BEZINA, N. T.	New Orleans, La.

Music School Active

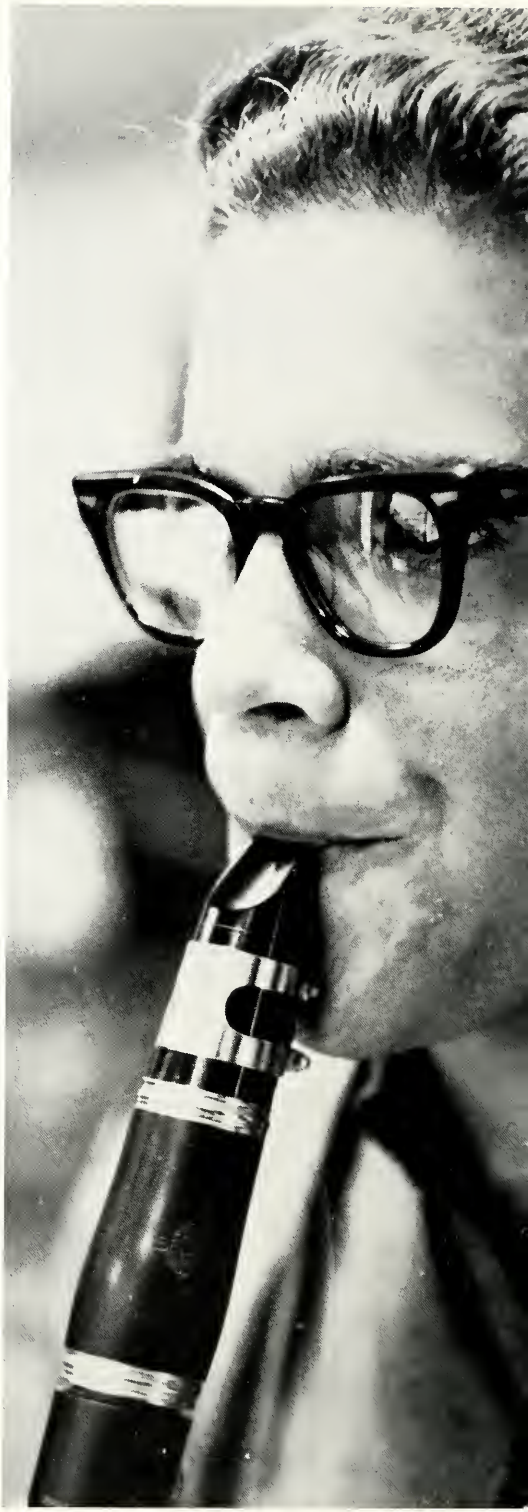
Sound exists only to those that hear it, and the universal language understood by men of every country and every race is that of music. Be it classical, jazz, or popular, music carries a message to its listeners.

Loyola's activities throughout the year are not barren of this music—for the soundtrack of melody compliments basketball games, Blue Key Talent Nite, the Carol Sing, and endless other activities. And all is a product of the hours spent in the basement of music school practicing that piano lesson or blowing on that trombone.

The students from Loyola's college of music take part in the university chorus, orchestra and band; the opera workshop; a chapel choir for the purposes of promoting Catholic sacred music; the Loyola Salon; other music organizations and individual recitals; and parts in various New Orleans opera productions.

Begun in 1919 as the New Orleans Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Arts and changed to its present status in 1932, the school is headed by dean Michael Carubba.

Music students often meet in the halls of the music school and discuss common problems that they have come upon in their studies toward their degree



George Janssen, director of the university band has many moods and expressions which he exhibits during the course of his conducting the students as they create beauty through their instruments

With a look of owning the world George Janssen conducts the band in a strong, moving piece during the lunch time

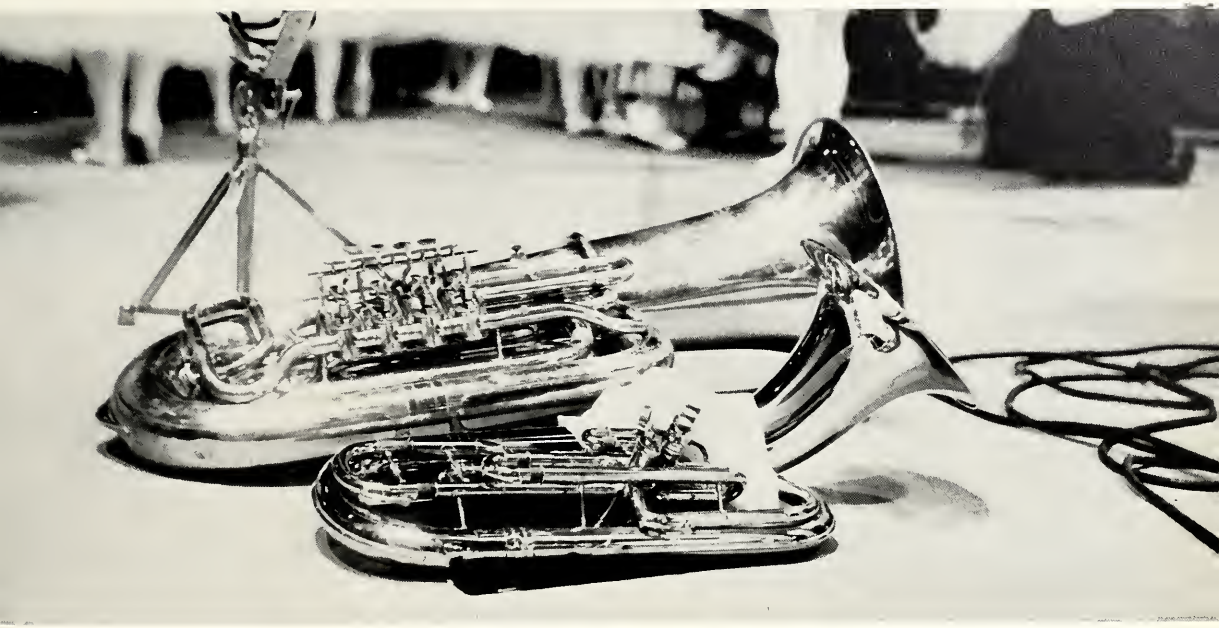
Dedication Required For Success

George Janssen, director of the university band, and Lelia Arleen, director of the New Orleans ballet, discuss the plans for their joint production in the fieldhouse using both students and professionals to make the event a success

Arthur Cezenza stops for a moment on his way to the music school where he spends most of his time working with the music school students

Beauty Created Through Music

Loyola's music school students search for the right sound during one of many long hard hours spent practicing



Big brother, bass tuba, and little brother, baritone tuba, take a breather before going back to work in the annual Loyola university band concert in the fieldhouse

Loyolans strive for perfection in the international language needing no translation—music

Musicians must pay close attention to their conductor

College of Music

Members of the brass section put their heart and soul into making the concert a success and music school known to Loyola

Seniors

BERTHOLOT, JOHN	New Orleans, La.
FLICK, ALMA	New Orleans, La.
LACEUR, EARL	New Orleans, La.
LOPEZ, MARY	Morgan City, La.
SAUCIER, SUZANNA	New Orleans, La.

Juniors

BOUISE, JOAN	New Orleans, La.

BUTLER, MARY JO	Tampa, Fla.
KAUFFMAN, CARL	New Orleans, La.
KELLOGG, MICHAEL	Annandale, Vir.
LANIUS, MATHEW	Alexandria, La.
MARQUER, MARILYN	New Orleans, La.
NAIL, LURA	New Orleans, La.
SOAB, JOANN	New Orleans, La.
TORTORICH, TERRY	New Orleans, La.

Sophomores

ADONNO, CONNIE	New Orleans, La.
ARTIGUIS, BARBARA	Arabi, La.
FISCHER, JUDITH	New Orleans, La.
PORTERA, MARY,	Norco, La.
SCHLOTTER, EDWARD	Marrero, La.
SCHUPPERT, NATALIE	New Orleans, La.
STEVENS, MILTON	New Orleans, La.
WAMSTEAD, MARY	Arabi, La.

Freshmen

ARMBRUSTER, TONI	New Orleans, La.
BARON, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
BARONE, SUSAN	Chalmette, La.
DEL GALLO, GENEVIEVE	Pensacola, Fla.
DUPREE, ARNOLD	Mobile, Ala.
GLORIOSO, SARAH	Yazoo City, Miss.
MISTROT, KATHY	New Orleans, La.

George Jansen adds theatrical pageantry to his role as band director as music school presents a midday performance for the enjoyment of the students in Danna center during the lunch hour

Carl Kauffman needs a good ear for the right notes on the timpani

Pharmacists Reach Expectant Goals

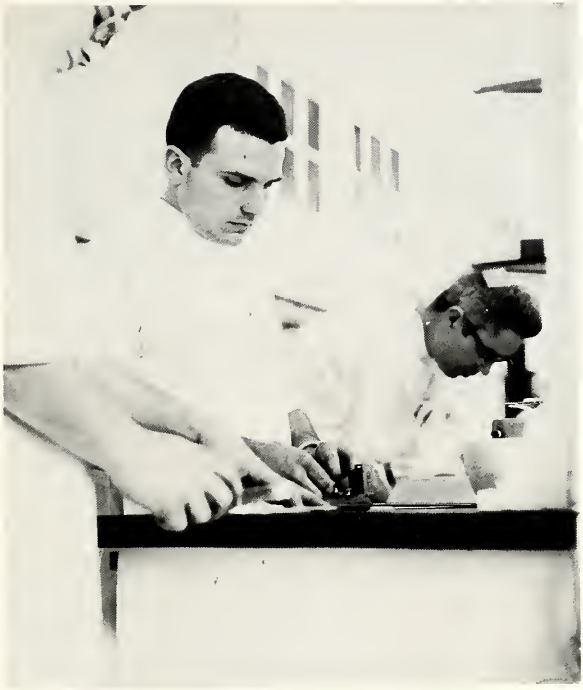
Five hard years of study go into the development of Loyola's pharmacy students. Years spent first in learning the formulas of compounds and the steps in experiments and names of those things particular to the world of science. Years spent later in the laboratories, working alone and lost in concentration on the mixing of the formulas learned in the book and taught from the front of the classroom, ever wary of spilling a drop from the small glass vial.

The college of pharmacy prepares students for the duties of a retail pharmacist, an analytical chemist in pharmaceutical or food laboratories, or for employment in various federal, state, and municipal services.

More often than not found behind the scenes, the pharmacists are always busy keeping up with the new equipment on the market and the development that the world of science comes forth with.

Putting his classroom instruction to the test, Jay Broussard makes up a special prescription for upset stomach during pharmacy lab in Bobet hall

Endless shelves of drugs and drug components line this pharmacy lab as students get accustomed to mixing potions



Making precise measurements requires milligram weights, a good scale, sharp eyes, an extra set of hands and nerves as strong and steady as steel

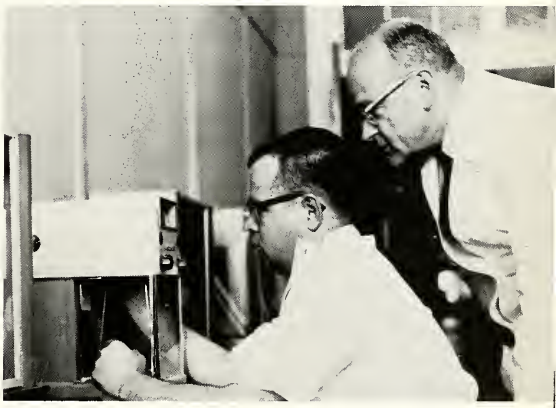
Finished for the day pharmacy students talk over the results

Phyllis Polito checks the inventory of the supply of drugs in Bobet hall

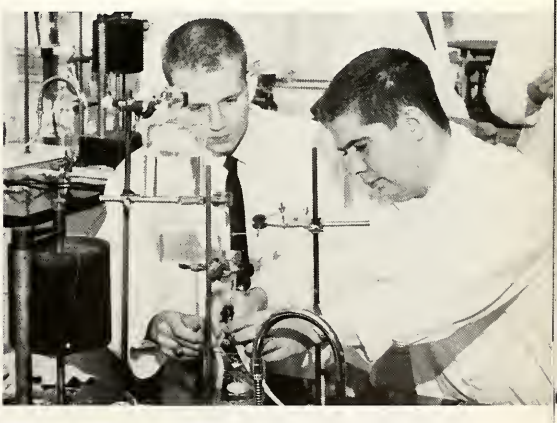
Pharmacy School Requires 5 Years Of Rigorous Study

Calculations and figures are basic essentials in the field of pharmaceutical science

Randy Vega makes up a special prescription for a class with the smiling help of his fellow pharmacy student, Terry Failla, as they learn the practical applicetions



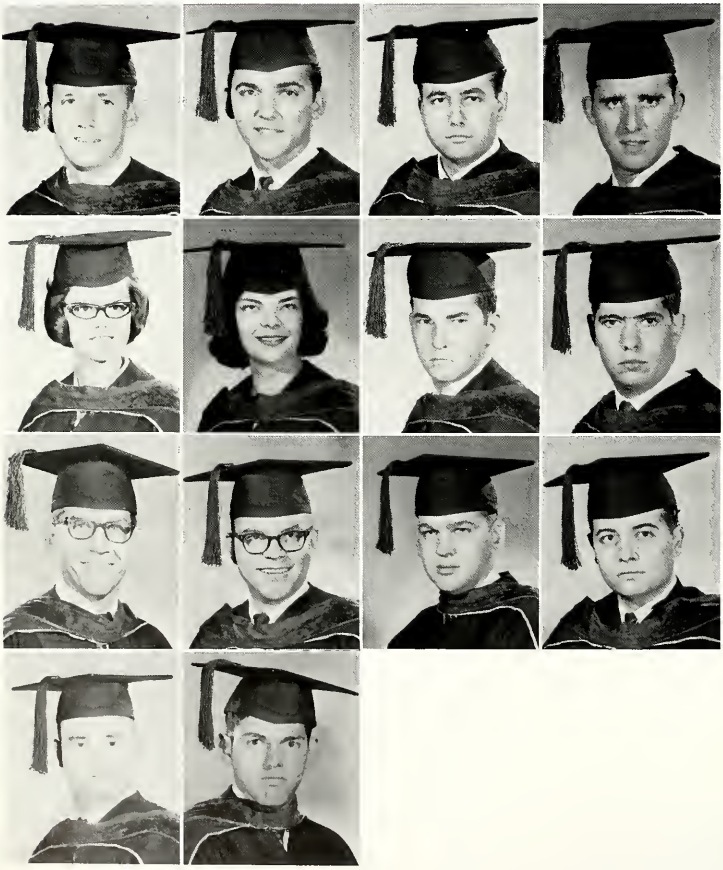
C. L. Huyck helps a student with a scale that is used for weighing



Pharmacy students work to finish an experiment in electrolysis

College of Pharmacy

Gerald Callais and Fred Bienvenu discuss the advantages of an improved type of syringe

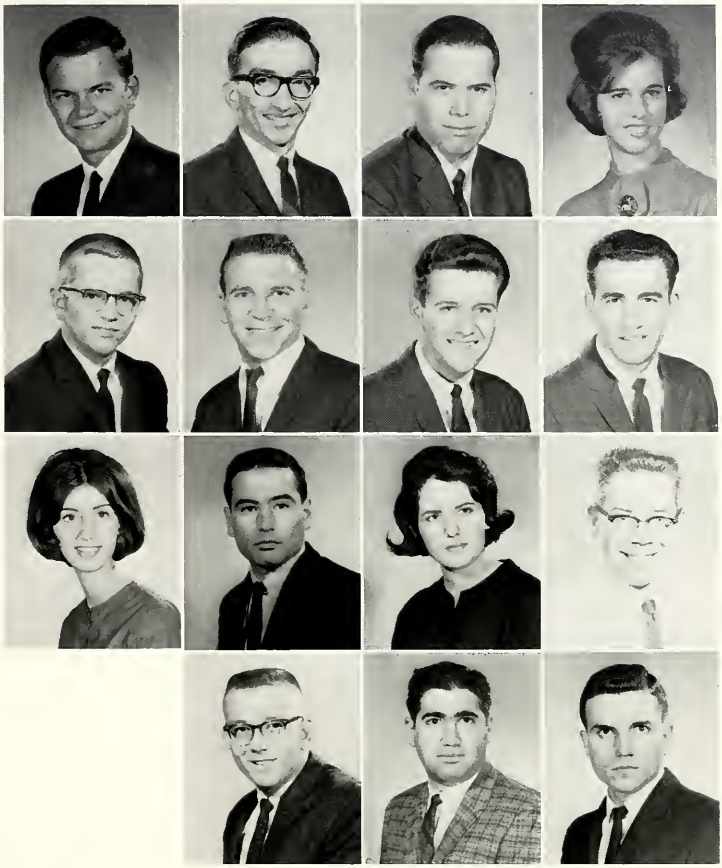


Seniors

BIENVENU, FRED	Martinville, La.
CALLAIS, GERALD	Cut Off, La.
CHARBONNET, CLEM	New Orleans, La.
DAIGLE, WILFRED	Paincourtville, La.
DAVID, JUNE	Gueydan, La.
DISTEFANO, ROSE	Hammond, La.
GAUTREAUX, ELMO	Larose, La.
KRAEMER, HERBERT	Thibodaux, La.
KULUZ, VINCENT	Biloxi, Miss.
MORVANT, CHARLES	New Orleans, La.
PROSPERIE, MIKE	Houma, La.
SUAREZ, ARMANO	New Orleans, La.
TRAHAN, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
WATTIGNY, EARL	New Orleans, La.

Juniors

BROUSSARD, JUSTIN	Abbeville, La.
CONDON, THOMAS	New Orleans, La.
ENGLE, HAROLD	New Orleans, La.
FAILLA, TERRY	New Orleans, La.
HAHN, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
KRIEGER, RALPH	New Orleans, La.
McKEON, EUGENE	New Orleans, La.
PEPERONE, ANTHONY	Harvey, La.
POLITO, PHYLLIS	Baton Rouge, La.
RINI, ANGELO	Marrero, La.
TRESCH, PAULA	New Orleans, La.
TOBIN, JOSEPH	Frackville, Pa.
SMITH, FRANK	New Orleans, La.
VEGA, RANDY	Cut Off, La.
WAGUESPACK, WINTON	Reserve, La.

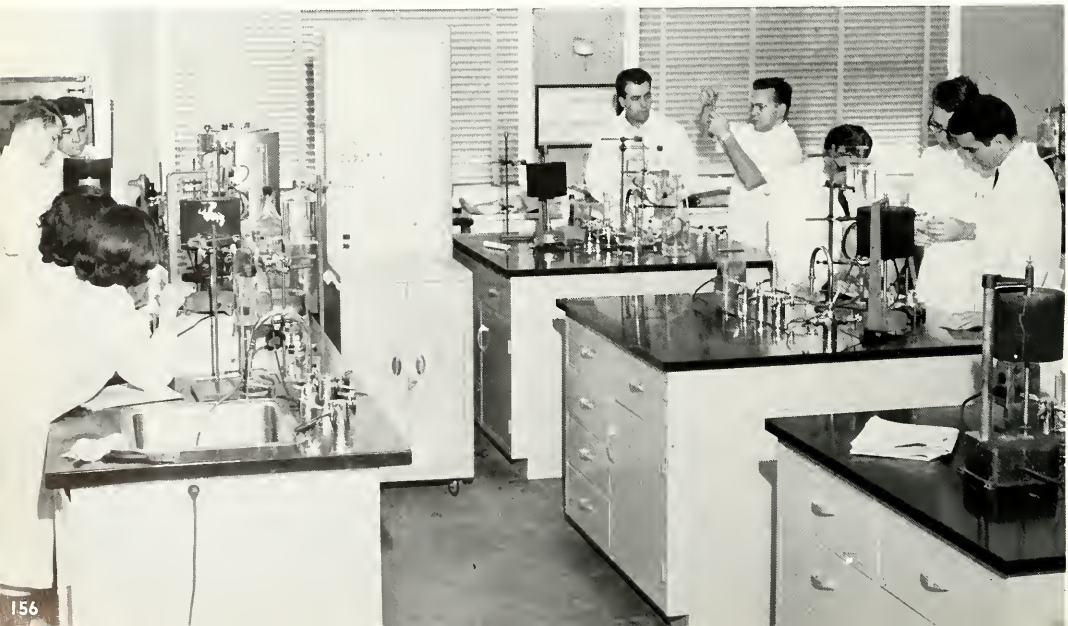


Dr. Robert Eastman has a private session with Rose Distefano concerning new procedures

Freshmen

ALONZO, WARREN	Chalmette, La.
BRADBERRY, CHRIS	Luling, La.
CONTRUCCI, PAUL	Union City, N.J.
CORB, RUSSELL	New Orleans, La.
FONTENOT, JAMES	Raceland, La.
GEHRKE, CAROLYN	San Antonio, Tex.
GROS, RONALD	New Orleans, La.
GUENTHER, ANN	New Orleans, La.
LANUSSE, PAUL	New Orleans, La.
MCCRARY, DIANE	Metairie, La.
MORAN, ALDEN	Bay St. Louis, Miss.
PRUDHOMME, BILLY	Ville Platte, La.
SCIORTINO, DOMINICK	New Orleans, La.
SMITH, ALONZO	Gretna, La.
WRIGHT, SUE ELLEN	Shreveport, La.

Laboratory work is essential to the Pharmacy curriculum so that classroom knowledge can be turned into the useful tool of prescription filling



Hotel Dieu Nurses

Hotel Dieu Nursing School graduated twenty-four girls March 7, 1965 in the first two-and-a-half year program in the state, a program which provides them both with a nursing degree and college credits.

Affiliated with De Paul's, Kingsley House Day Nursery and the N. O. Public Health Service, juniors in the program can work in any one of these institutions to gain experience.

Hotel Dieu nurses, besides attending to regular classes at the hospital, come to Loyola to fill in their college credits.

Graduating seniors at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing Marie Louise Hendriques, Marilyn Rochelle, Emily Tramantina Sevin, and Patricia Madden listen attentively to Miss Edris Chamel, R.N., as she explains the functioning of the heart and its role in the human body

The newly elected Student Council of Hotel Dieu school of nursing: Bernadette Bruletex, Sec.; Andree Carriere, 1st V-P; Betty Biefer, Parl.; Katherine Fourrow, Pres.; Sandra Chaix, Barbara English, Treas.; Coral Robriguez, 2nd V-P; Darris Kenny

BEYER, INA	New Orleans, La.
BROUSSARD, BRENDA	Abbeville, La.
BURLETT, BERNADETTE	New Orleans, La.
CAIRE, MARY	New Orelans, La.
CHANCE, SANDRA	LaCombe, La.
DAVID, GWEN	New Orleans, La.
ERATO, ELAINE	New Orleans, La.
GALLOWAY, JUDY	New Orleans, La.
GORDON, MARY	New Orleans, La.
GUILLORY, KATHERINE	Welsh, La.
HERRINGTON, MARLENE	Ellisville, Miss.
HOMES, MARION	Pass Christian, Miss.

Presented at the Hotel Dieu Sweetheart Ball were the Sweetheart and her court, Dianne Lagarde, Cheryl Kruetz, Carol Rodriquez, Elonore Dansereau (Sweetheart), Andree Carriere, Barbara English, Sharon Basile, and Mary Louise Hendriques

Since they plan on a career in nursing, this freshman class at Hotel Dieu gives forth with the big smile so necessary in their line of duty

HOWARD, SUSAN	Laplace, La.
HUEY, FLORENCE	Largo, Fla.
KOELIK, MARY	New Orleans, La.
KENNEDY, DONNA	New Orleans, La.
KIEFR, BETTY	New Orleans, La.
KREUTZ, CHERYL	New Orleans, La.
LIRETTE, CONNIE	Houma, La.
MC EHART, MARY ANN	New Orleans, La.
MASSOVICH, SANDRA	New Orleans, La.
MISTRETTA, MARY	New Orleans, La.
NOONAN, BARBARA	Waveland, Miss.
OBUSEK, ROSEMARY	New Orleans, La.
PATIN, IRENE	Plaquemine, La.
RODRIGUEZ, CORAL	New Orleans, La.
TRAHAN, JOLENE	Kaplan, La.

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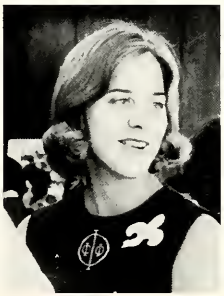
FAVORITES

Beauty cannot pass unheralded. In the eye of the beholder it burns brightly and fervently, a torch loyal to its ideal.

Loyola's favorites did not pass unheralded, but became, in reality, that ideal of feminine loveliness.



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Joan Gisevius, Miss Wolf of 1965

Personality, poise, beauty, service, loyalty to the university and scholarship have all made lovely Joan Gisevius Miss Wolf of 1965.

Deserving of the honor, the blonde-haired marketing senior is actively engaged in a long list of campus activities, still having maintained a 3.9 cumulative average during her four years at Loyola. On the dean's list every semester, Joan received scholastic awards in both her sophomore and junior years from her social sorority, Phi Phi Phi.

Joan is presently president of Cardinal Key honor sorority, of Beta Gamma Sigma business honor fraternity, of the Women's Pan Hellenic Council, representative of Tri Phi and LSL service sorority and on the board of directors of Spiritus. She is also the national councilor and convention delegate for Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity.

Among her other offices held and honors received she was named to Who's Who in her junior year and awarded the Corrado-Ahern award for the outstanding business administration sophomore.

Despite her heavy responsibilities and the long hours she spends maintaining her near perfect average, Joan always has a smile.

Campus Queen

Miss Tek Bassham

It seemed but the natural step for Loyola to choose pert and lovely Tekla Bassham as its 1964-65 Campus Queen. Her easy smile, radiant enthusiasm, and quiet poise have numbered her among the campus favorites since she came to Loyola as a freshman.

An elementary education junior from Jeffersonville, Indiana, the 5'5" blonde came to Loyola because of the excellence the Jesuit education holds throughout the world, and because of the excitement that "New Orleans" brought to mind.

A graduate of Our Lady of Providence high school, Tek loves working with children and hopes to teach fifth or sixth graders after she graduates.

An avid sports fan, the lovely queen spends her summers lifeguarding and giving swimming instructions to children. A homemaker at heart, she also enjoys cooking, sewing and "playing at the piano."

Since her arrival, Tek has been actively flitting from one thing to another. During her first year she was ROTC sponsor for Co. A and on the Freshman Sweetheart Court. Sophomore year brought duty on the Student Council and as a Campus Maid.

A member of Theta Phi Alpha, LSL, and the El Ed club, Tek was also a cheerleader for two years, managing throughout to maintain a 2.9 cumulative average.

Campus Maid

Miss Margaret Cloutier

Accounting major Margaret Cloutier can hardly be said to fit the old image of "bespeckled mathematician." A 5'2" brown-eyed blonde, this campus Court Maid (for the second year), has also been a Maid on the Freshman Sweetheart Court and Sweetheart of Alpha Delta Gamma social fraternity for two years.

"Clooch," as she is affectionately known to all, is a native of Natchitoches, La. and the youngest of four children. The petite Maid enjoys sewing, parties, and swimming, having taught the latter for three years at a summer camp in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Maintaining a 2.9 cumulative average, Clooch also finds time to belong to LSL, Phi Chi Theta, and Theta Phi Alpha and to be social chairman for Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. She hopes to become a Certified Public Accountant after graduation from Loyola and follow in her father's footsteps.

Campus Maid

Miss Dianna Holt

Black-haired and brown-eyed, lovely Campus Maid Dianna Holt is a senior majoring in accounting and math who plans to do graduate work after she crosses the stage in June.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Dianna has lived in New Orleans for eight years and has both a brother and sister—Morgan, a junior at Loyola, and Betty at LSU.

Maintaining a 3.2 cumulative average throughout her studies, Dianna spends her spare time taking care of her duties as president of Phi Phi Phi. Finalist in the Miss Wolf contest this year, she is also a member of Phi Chi Theta, the Student Union Hospitality Committee and the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

The raven-haired beauty is in Who's Who, was an ROTC sponsor and on the Freshman Sweetheart Court. Sewing, piano, reading, and water-skiing occupy her free moments.

Campus Maid

Miss Lauralee Horil

A native New Orleanian and graduate of Ursuline Academy, lovely and petite Campus Maid Lauralee Horil is an accounting major in the college of business administration.

Green-eyed and 5'1", Lauralee is a sophomore with a long list of accomplishments and honors for her short span on this campus. During her freshman year she was a member of the Wolfettes, on the Freshman Sweetheart Court, BA secretary, and received the Delta Sigma Pi award for the outstanding freshman in business administration last year.

Lauralee has been on the dean's list for three semesters having a 3.5 cumulative average. She is efficiency rating program chairman for Phi Chi Theta, Sponsor for the Scabbard and Blade unit of ROTC, and a member of Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, the Student Union Personnel Committee and LSL. Her hobbies include sewing, walking, and horseback riding, which she enjoys in her free moments away from study.

Campus Maid

Miss Kathie Pearse

This was a big year for marketing junior Kathie Pearse; besides being a Company Sponsor and a Campus Court Maid, she was also crowned United States Sugar Cane Queen by Mayor Victor H. Schiro in the early part of December and represented the United States in competition for the title of World Sugar Cane Queen in Cali, Columbia during the Christmas holidays.

Kathie, a 5'4" blonde hailing from Memphis, Tenn. who's been in New Orleans "since I was nine months old," wants to go into marketing research when she graduates.

In the meantime, the versatile Campus Maid is a member of Phi Phi Phi and LSL and numbers among her accomplishments three semesters on the dean's list and a cumulative 3.0 average, membership in the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union, and intramural participation in sports. She spent last summer working at Yellowstone Park.

Campus Maid

Miss Mary Ann Sterck

A blonde 5'4" sophomore, Mary Ann Sterck hails from the sunny shores of Miami, Florida where she graduated from Immaculata Academy. She spends her summers in Connecticut, her place of birth, and until a few years ago taught swimming at a day camp for 3-11 year old children.

Mary Ann is a secondary education major and plans to teach English in Florida when she graduates. This lovely Campus Maid came to Loyola because "it was Catholic, Jesuit, coed, and in New Orleans" and ever since her arrival on campus has been actively engaged in many university activities.

Apart from her studies, the nineteen-year-old coed is a member of LSL, the Student Union Hospitality Committee, and Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, having won the best pledge award for TPA this year. She was a member of the Wolfettes her freshman year, and is sponsor for the Pershing Rifles unit of ROTC. Life holds many bright horizons for Mary Ann.

Campus Maid

Miss Kay Vath

Lovely Kathleen Vath, a sociology and history major, is this year's contribution to the Campus Court from Evening Division. "Kay" keeps us a busy schedule spending her days working for an engineering firm in the downtown area, and her evenings going to school.

A 5'1" beauty born in Altus, Oklahoma, she now calls the Crescent City her home. Coming from a large family it is no wonder that her favorite pastimes tend toward home-making.

Kay wants to get her master's in social welfare and do social work abroad for two years. As a full-time student her freshman year Kay was the representative from A&S and on the Sweetheart Court.

Working and maintaining a 2.5 cumulative average, she still loves to play the piano, go window shopping and "listen to Dixieland at Preservation Hall," which she does every spare moment away from study.

Little Colonel of 1965; Miss Carol Le Fevre

Loyola's battalion sponsor this year is lovely Carol LeFevre, an English senior with a warm smile and big twinkling brown eyes. To the men of ROTC she is "Little Colonel."

Carol, a native of Bloomington, N. C., moved to Miami, Florida while a freshman in high school and during her four years there decided on teaching as her profession in future years.

Minoring in Spanish, Carol has maintained a 3.0 cumulative average at Loyola and is a member of Thespians and Darling of Upsilon Beta Lambda social fraternity. She plans an August wedding to A&S senior, Tom Blum.

Little Colonel and Her Sponsors

Company sponsors Mary Diebold, AUSA; Carolyn Feehan, Company D; Sue Breaud, Company B; Valerie Fontaine, Band; Carol LeFevre, Little Colonel; Mary Ann Sterck, Pershing Rifles; Kathie Pearse, Company A; Lauralee Horil, Scabbard and Blade; Judy McBride, Rangers

Carol LeFevre, Little Colonel, and her fiance Cadet 1st Lt. Tom Blum, Band Commander

Mary Ann Sterck, Pershing Rifles sponsor, and Carol Le Fevre, Battalion sponspr, display their winning smile

Freshman Sweetheart

Miss Janie Maher

Freshman Sweetheart

Petite Janie Maher with the big brown eyes and the short brunette bob captured the hearts of the freshman class this year, and they duly crowned the 5'2" beauty Freshman Sweetheart.

In attendance to the frosh's favorite coed were four freshman maids: Charlotte Joint, Lindalee Horil, Diane David and Sue Breaud.

Janie began her college career as an education major, switching at semester to business administration specializing in administrative practices. A native of the Crescent City she has one sister and four brothers, and favors any kinds of sports . . . "swimming mainly," spending her summers teaching aquatic skills.

Perky Janie graduated from Dominican high school where she kept busy on the student council, the Dramatic club, the Pep Squad, the Latin club, and the yearbook staff.

At Loyola, Janie is in LSL and captain of the Wolfettes dancing team. Of her great honor she says . . . "I was so shocked I forgot to be excited."

Last year's freshman sweetheart, Dale Marcomb, smilingly places her crown on her successor lovely Janie Maher who holds red roses presented her by the freshman class

and Her Court

Lovely Freshman Sweetheart Janie Maher gathers with her court of four, Sue Breaud, Diane David, Charlotte Joint and Lindalee Horil were presented to the Freshman class at the annual Sweetheart Cotillion that was held in Danna center this year

Miss Margaret Cloutier

Sweetheart

Alpha Delta Gamma

Miss Linda Rose

Sweetheart

Sigma Alpha Kappa

Favorites

Miss Carol LeFevre

Darling

Upsilon Beta Lambda

Miss Gail Richards

Rose

Delta Sigma Pi

Escorted by the president of the Alumni association, Tek Bassham, Loyola's beautiful Campus Queen, bows low . . . a perfect combination of thrilled coed and majestic queen

The Queen and Her Reign

Queen Tek Bassham and her maids, Kathie Pearse, Dianna Holt, Kay Vath, Lauralee Horil, Mary Ann Sterck, and Margaret Cloutier all escorted by members of the Alumni association, pose for the Wolf photographer in the new Danna center

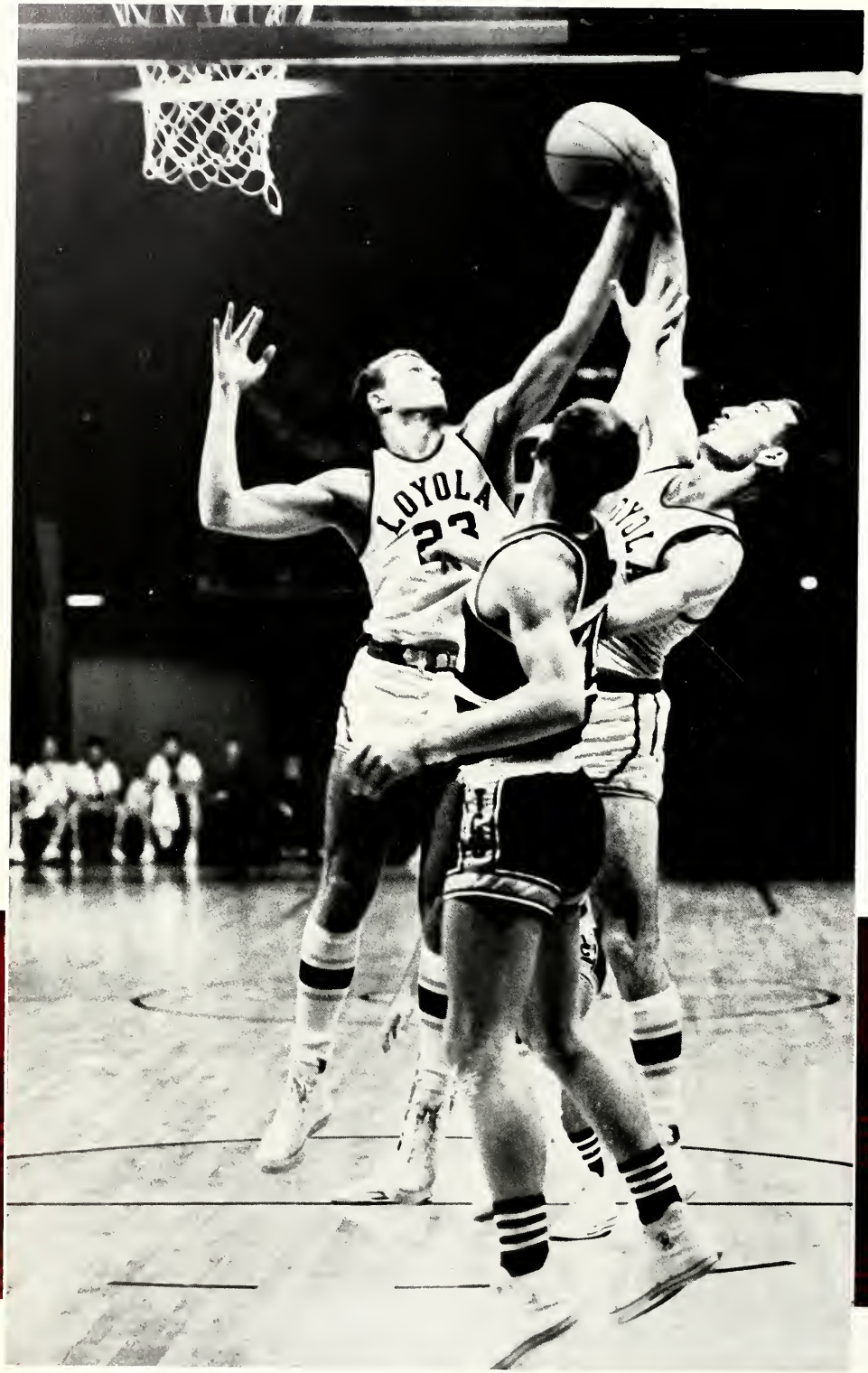
The Queen and Her Reign

The Queen and her Court were treated to a luncheon at the historic Fairgrounds as part of Homecoming Week

Matt Lanius presents maid Mary Ann Sterck with a trophy in remembrance

Homecoming Queen Tek Bassham shares the joy of the evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowd who flew in for the special occasion

Dianna Holt, Kathie Pearse with Mike Wittman, president of A&S



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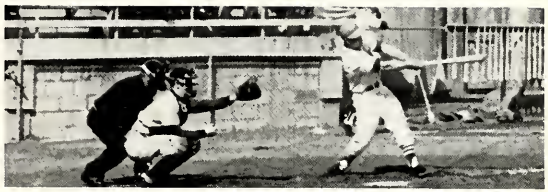
ATHLETICS

As Loyola university grows, its endeavors in the field of athletics grow with it. Just as each academic year is built upon the previous as a step into the future, so is each season of competition.

The 1964 - 65 athletic year at Loyola saw a strong foundation laid for a progressive future as underclassmen played major roles throughout the year.



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As head basketball coach, Gardiner must carefully examine the opposition and instruct the players in changes which occasionally backfire

Athletic Director Bill Gardiner

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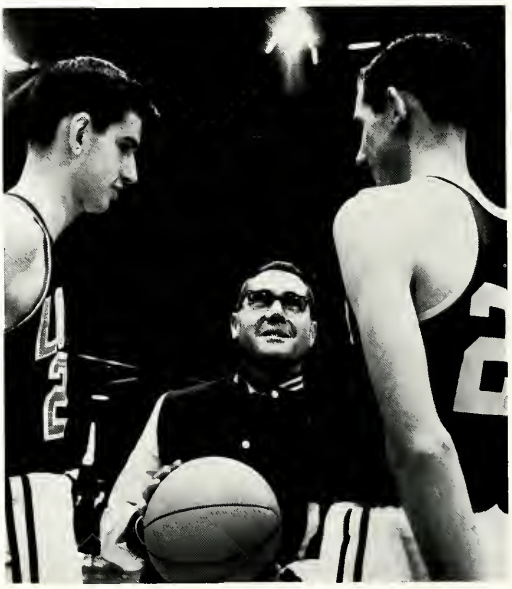
A 43-year-old graduate of Georgetown university, Bill Gardiner served his sixth year as athletic director and head basketball coach at Loyola. The native of Washington, D.C., has been in the coaching ranks a number of years and served as head coach at Spring Hill College for 13 seasons before coming to Loyola.

Gardiner's Loyola teams have competed in the Sugar Bowl and upset many high ranked basketball powers over the years, although his teams have never been able to obtain the national recognition Gardiner has hoped for.

Gardiner is married and the father of four children. The oldest, Jim is a junior in arts and sciences at Loyola university.



Gardiner is all smiles as he talks with two towering players

Coach Scheuermann ponders the game situation as the tension mounts during a close contest. It is here that many a game is won or lost

Baseball Coach Louis Scheuermann

Louis 'Rags' Scheuermann began his eighth year at the helm of Loyola's baseball fortunes with an idea to keep intact Loyola's perfect post World War II record of never having had a losing season.

Scheuermann, who picked up his 100th win during the season, has produced a great number of professional players during his stay at Loyola.

In the seven previous seasons, Scheuermann's teams had compiled an amazing 98-32 record.

Baseball coach Louis Scheuermann

Scheuermann talks with Billy Timken during game

Coach Kelly pauses in front of fieldhouse before entering for a practice session

Coach Lake Kelly

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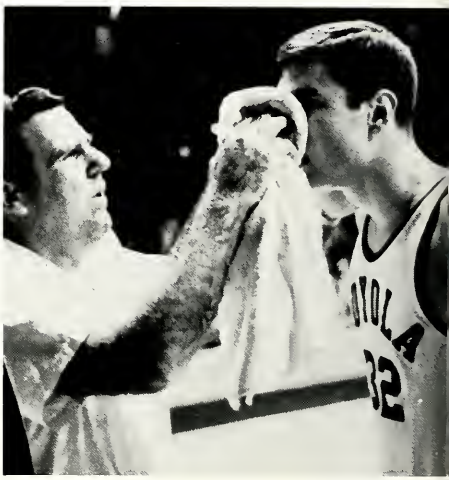
Lake Kelly became Loyola's newest addition to the athletic staff this year when former assistant coach Ken Stibler departed for South Carolina. Kelly, a four year basketball letterman at Georgia Tech was given charge of the freshman basketball team and the varsity tennis squad. Recruiting was also included in Kelly's chores.



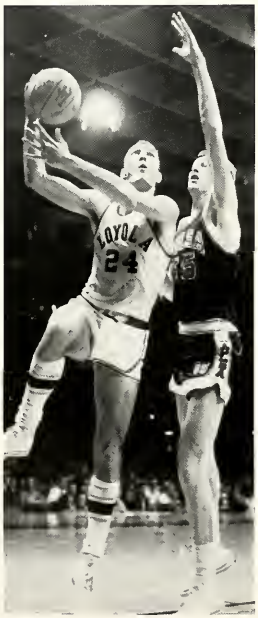
'Tiny' administers aid to Don Kalinowski

Among 'Tiny's' duties as trainer is care of the players. Here Paul Baumans gets a lamp treatment before practice for a muscle ailment

Athletic Trainer

The most unheralded position on the university's athletic staff belongs to Angelo 'Tiny' Tunis. 'Tiny', the athletic trainer, is responsible for treating all minor ailments of the players and setting up training programs before, during and after the season.

'Tiny' is the former trainer for the New Orleans Pelicans professional baseball team and has years of experience.



BASKETBALL

1964-65 Squad

With eight sophomores and four juniors comprising the nucleus of his fifteen man squad, Coach Bill Gardiner set out for the 1964-65 basketball campaign with a rebuilding year in mind and an eye to the future.

As each game of the grueling schedule came to an end Gardiner's youngsters completed another step in his reconstruction plan. Game by game each of the 12 underclassmen added a little more experience under his belt.

Seniors John Kosakowski and Ken Hoffman were elected by the team to serve as co-captains for the year. But Gardiner suffered a loss as to what little experienced players he had when Kosakowski had to sit out the entire season with a heart ailment.

Sophomore Forward Roger Radecki

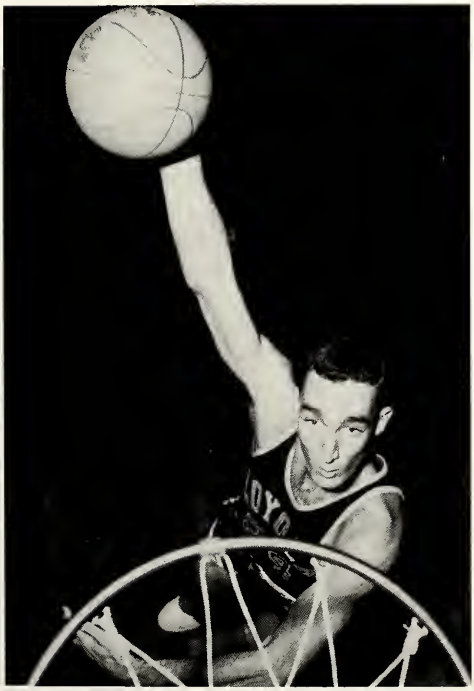
Senior Forward John Kosakowski

Senior Guard Ken Hoffman

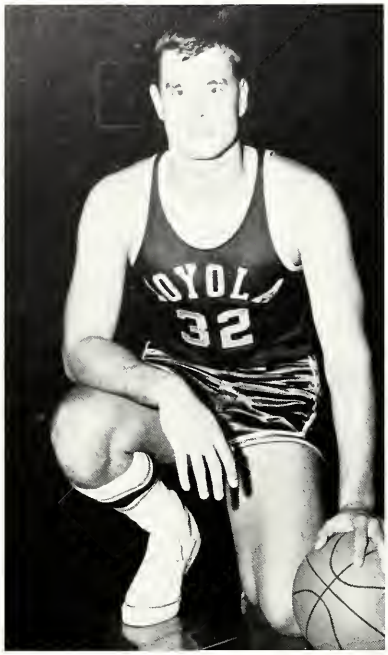
Sophomore Guard Denis Richardson

Junior Guard Bill Broderick

Sophomore Center Barry Geraghty

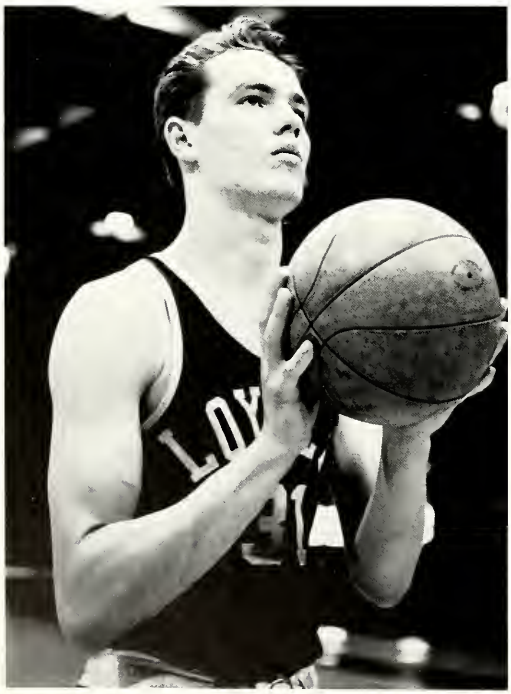


Sophomore Forward John Erb



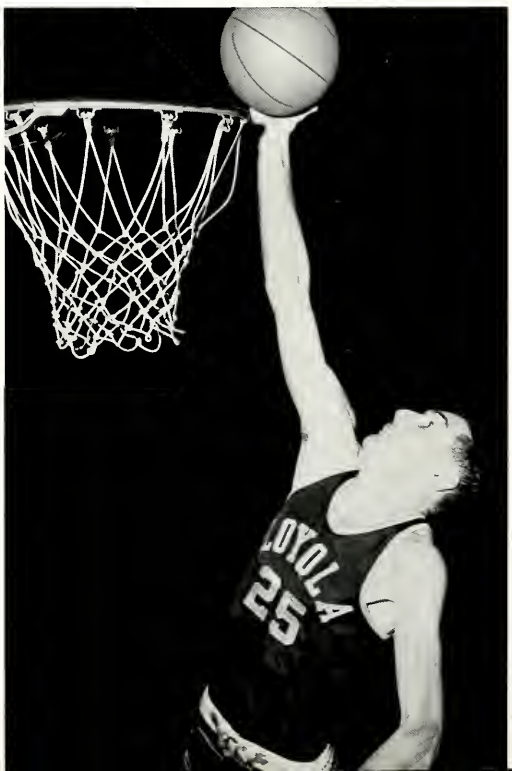
Junior Forward Don Kalinowski

John Erb twists in for layup against St. Mary's



Junior Forward John Valainis

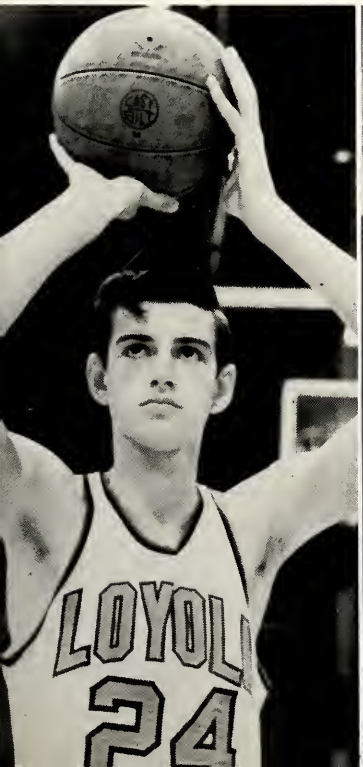
Sophomore Center Lee Freeman



Squad

Sophomore Forward Paul Boumans

Sophomore Center Dennis Frase



Senior Center Guy Sakowicz

Junior Guard Craig Tolbert

Rebuilding Year

With a working nucleus of 12 underclassmen and only two seniors, Coach Gardiner embarked on his sixth season with hopes of building a strong foundation for the future in an attempt to bring back national prestige to Loyola on the basketball court.

After an opening game loss to upstate rival LSU, the Pack got off on a surprising streak and won six of its next eight outings. But a mid-season slump set in and dampened any hopes of a winning year.

The brightest spot of the season was the general improvement of the sophomores and juniors on the squad as the season progressed through each demanding game.

Sophomore Roger Radecki battles Memphis State's Craig Alexander for a rebound during hotly contested game. Barry Geraghty (24) moves in on the play as State's John Hillman (44) and Tim Morgan look on. The visiting Tigers outlasted the Wolfpack in a see-saw battle, 71-65

Geraghty goes up against Memphis St.

As each game progresses, pre-game plans are often changed during the course of battle. Here coach Gardiner instructs Roger Radecki on a necessary change

Tulsa Win Ignites Successful Start

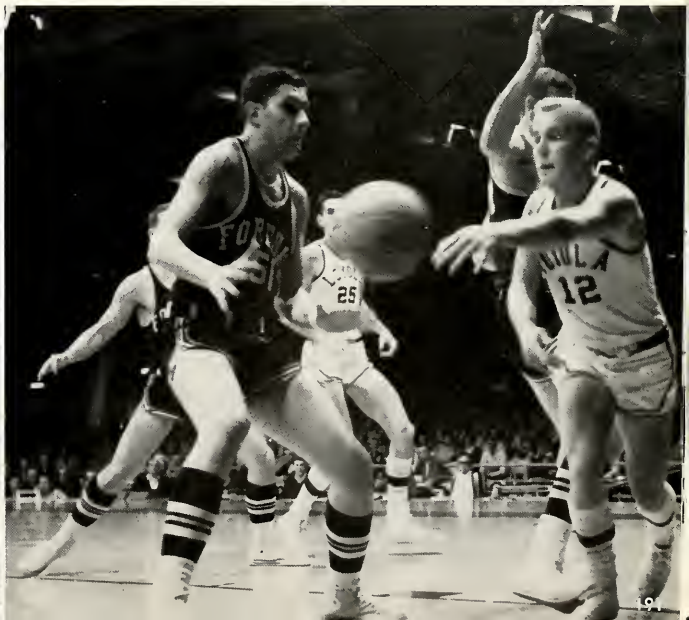
Spurred on by a stunning 57-56 homecoming win against highly ranked Tulsa the Wolfpack spurted through its first nine games of the season with a 6-3 record.

After falling to LSU in the season opener, 88-78, the Wolves beat arch-rival Spring Hill, 93-82, edged Tulsa on Roger Radecki's last-second field goal, and bombed TCU, 82-73, before dropping a road game to North Texas St., 74-61.

TCU returned the Pack's earlier visit and went home on the short end of a 91-81 score. St. Mary's of California followed the Frogs into town and also lost, 87-76, before Michigan St. easily handled the Wolves, 94-70 in East Lansing. Fordham's Rams became the sixth victim of the still young season when Gardiner's five pulled out an exciting, 82-79 win.

With muscles straining in a symphony of effort, Roger Radecki and Barry Geraghty battle for a rebound against Tulsa at Homecoming

Ken Hoffman drags two Fordham defenders into the corner before passing off to a teammate open underneath the goal. The Pack won the game, 82-79



Coaches Bill Gardiner and Lake Kelly explain game details to the team

Second Half Nose Dive Dampens Season's End

Two national powers, Xavier of Ohio and St. John's of New York put the skids to the rampaging Wolves and handed them consecutive losses on the road, 94-79 and 74-54, respectively. This was the beginning of a nose dive that the Wolves didn't pull out of.

Memphis State came to town and gained a 71-65 win over the Wolves before Spring Hill became the seventh victim of the Pack by a 79-77 count in a contest held in Mobile.

A nine game losing streak, which tied a school record and completely buried any hopes of a successful year, set in with a 72-69 loss to LaSalle in a home game.

Oklahoma City, Houston, LSU, Tampa, Miami of Florida, Dayton, Memphis State and Murray State of Kentucky rolled up successive victories over Loyola before the Pack knocked off a visiting Southwestern Louisiana quintet.

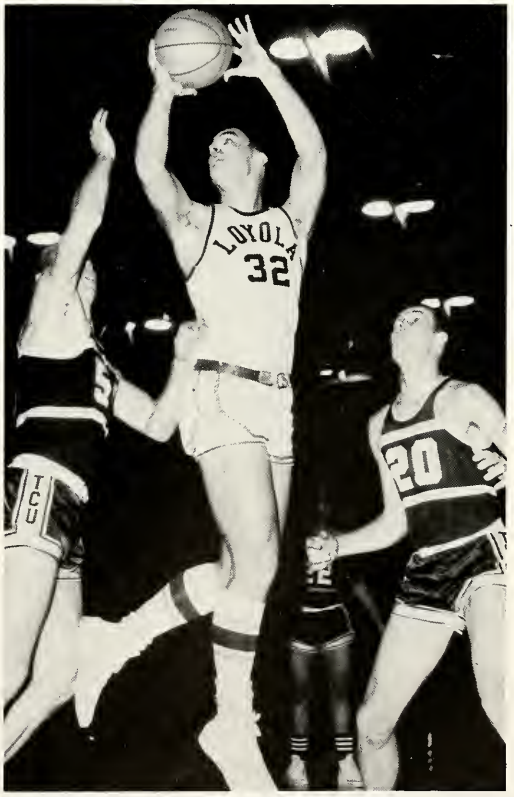
Oklahoma University ended the season by issuing Gardiner's crew its 16th defeat against eight victories.

Roger Radecki and Barry Geraghty leap for rebound against Texas Christian

Roger Radecki battles Louisiana State's Harry Heroman for loose rebound as Dick Maile (43), John Erb and Brad Brian (33) look on

John Erb goes up between host of Memphis State defenders to grab a stray shot and put it back up on the boards. The Tigers captured this game 71-65

Roger Radecki worms through two Tigers to chalk up another pair of points



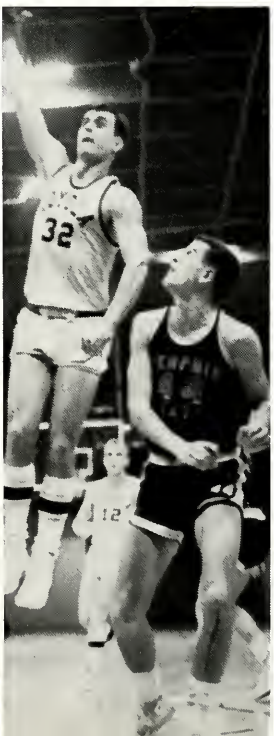
Don Kalinowski twists for off-balance shot as TCU's Rodney Christey and Gary Turner look on. Loyola dumped the Frogs in the field house, 91-81

Surrounded by Tulsa defenders, Ken Hoffman whips a nifty behind-the-back pass to an open mate under the basket. Loyola upset the favorite Hurricanes, 57-56

Radecki pumps in two as defender tries to block shot

Lee Freeman grabs rebound in LaSalle game

Don Kalinowski hooks in a pair during loss to Memphis State

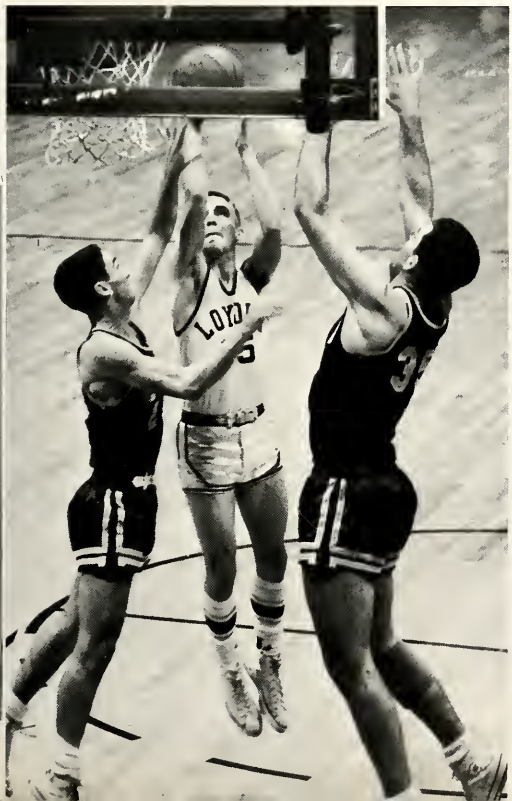


Craig Tolbert sneaks under basket for bucket against Memphis State

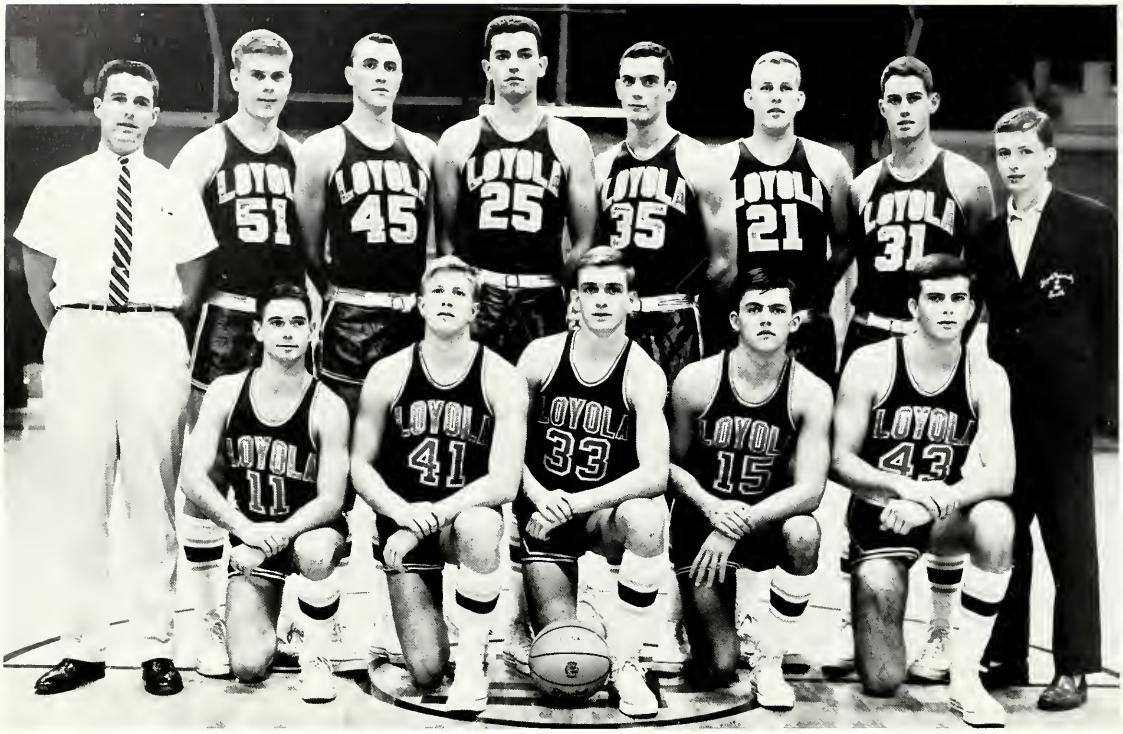
Lee Freeman scrambles with Memphis St.'s McMahon

Don Kalinowski turns corner and heads for baseline as Tulsa defender follows in hot pursuit

Bill Broderick sandwiches between LSU's Kenny Drost and Larry Henderson for two. LSU dropped the Pack for the 10th consecutive time, 89-76.

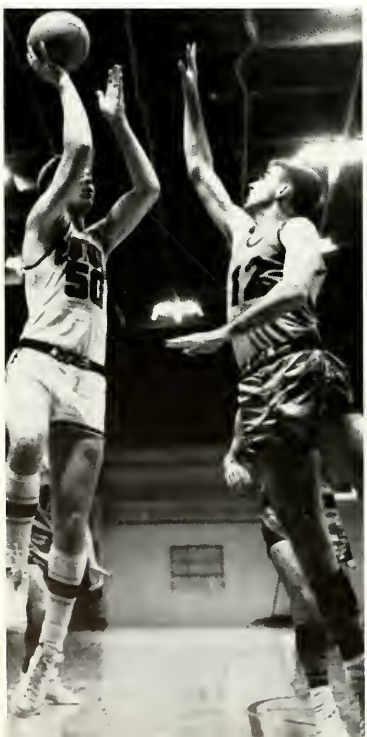


Roger Radecki goes up high to pass off underneath goal. Denis Richardson (11), John Erb, Don Kalinowski (32) and Bill Broderick (15) look on



The 1964-65 edition of the Loyola Wolfpups: First row, John Bishop, Phillip Bressnick, Elliot Prieur, Ted Adams, and Bill Charbonnet. Second row, Coach Lake Kelly, Jim Jackoniski, Dan Bell, Bill O'Brien, Bob Martin, Mike Mazerall, Mike Sullivan and manager Richard Stair

Jim Jackoniski sails up for shot against Perkinston



1964-65 Wolfpups

Representing the tallest freshman team ever assembled at Loyola, the Wolfpups trained and gained valuable experience for their future varsity campaigns under the guidance of new freshman coach Lake Kelly.

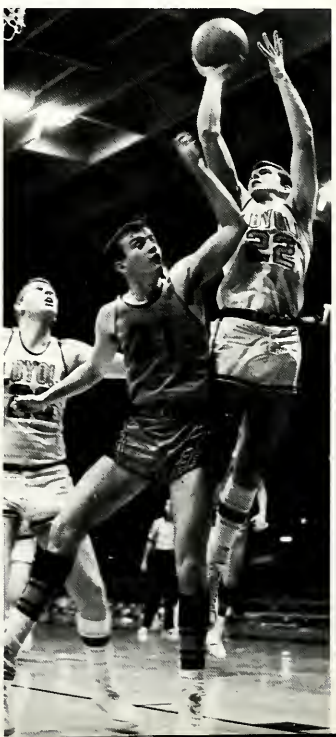
Blessed with the presence of six players that were taller than 6-foot-5, Kelly constructed a well functioning team that developed into an exciting unit near the end of the season.

After a slow start, the Wolfpups managed to make a respectable showing of themselves in the latter half of the year.

Topping off the season were wins over the LSU freshmen and the New Orleans College All-Stars.

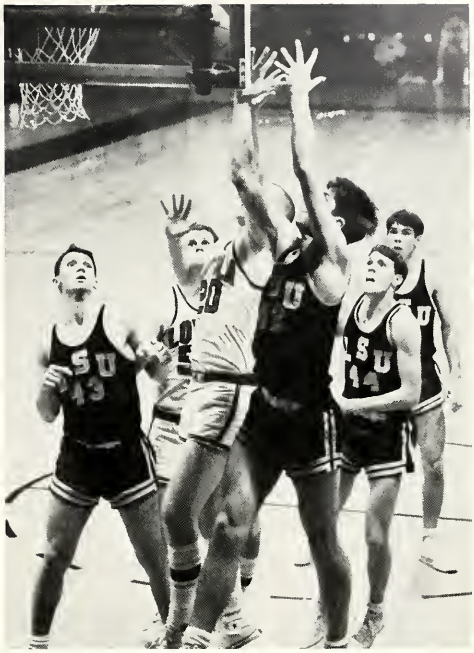
The Wolfpups gained an invaluable amount of game experience for their soon-to-be-born varsity careers at Loyola.

Bill Charbonnet reaches high for two-pointer



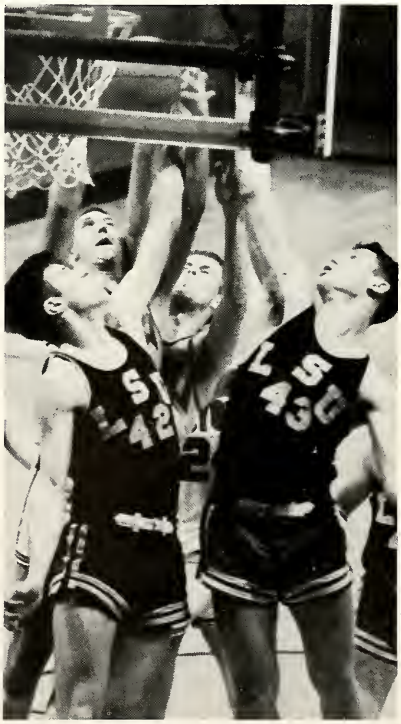
Season At A Glance

76	Louisiana State Frosh.	87
98	YMCA	48
58	Southwestern La. Frosh.	64
76	Baton Rouge Hawks	80
61	Pensacola Jr. College	89
67	Pensacola Navy	72
70	Nicholls State Frosh.	71
101	New Orleans Tuxedos	112
72	Pensacola Jr. College	67
73	Memphis State Frosh.	78
80	Meyers	75
82	Keesler AFB	69
75	Nicholls State Frosh.	80
63	Perkinston Jr. College	65
89	Louisiana State Frosh.	82
71	Keesler AFB	86
92	New Orleans Tuxedos	83
66	Southwestern La. Frosh.	62
82	Knights of Columbus	74
1452	Totals	1444



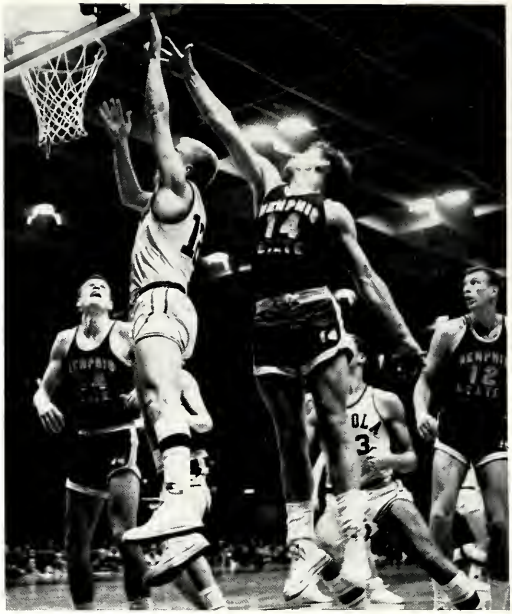
Mike Mazerall battles LSU player for rebound during Pup's win

Dan Bell and Jackoniski go after loose ball against LSU



Bill O'Brien out reaches LSU player for tap at free throw circle during contest won by Loyola

Don Kalinowski weaves through TCU defensive trio of Rollie Cornish (41), Gary Turner (54) and Stan Farr (44) enroute to a basket during Loyola win

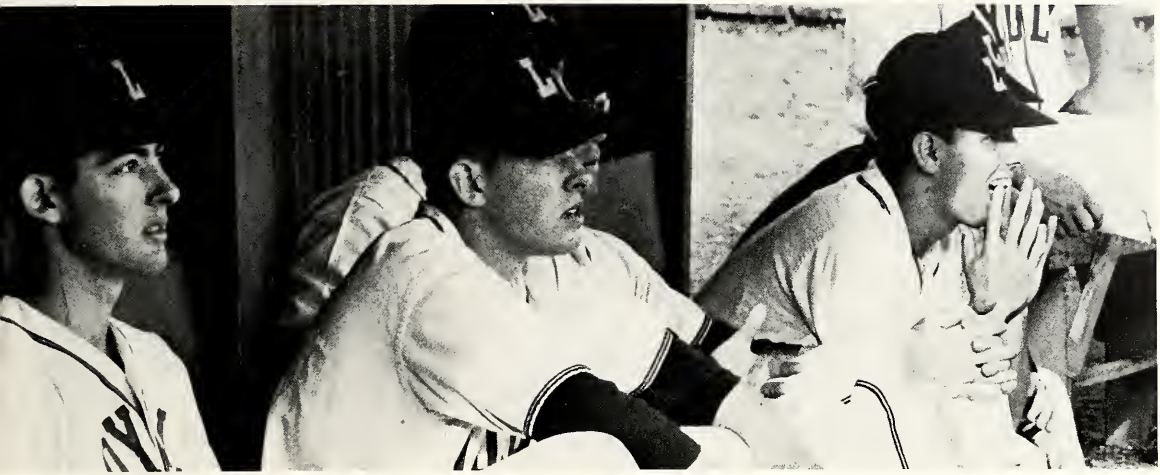


Ken Hoffman goes up against Memphis St.'s Tim Morgan (14)

Barry Geraghty charges in for two pointer against Tulsa defender

Season At A Glance

78	Louisiana State	88
93	Spring Hill	82
57	Tulsa	56
82	Texas Christian	73
61	N. Texas State	74
91	Texas Christian	81
87	St. Mary's (Calif.)	76
70	Michigan State	94
82	Fordham	79
79	Xavier (Ohio)	94
54	St. John's (New York)	74
65	Memphis State	71
79	Spring Hill	77
69	La Salle	72
88	Oklahoma City	91
80	Houston	104
76	Louisiana State	89
91	Tampa	114
86	Miami (Fla.)	115
69	Dayton	94
54	Memphis State	84
73	Murray State	83
86	Southeastern Louisiana	72
80	Oklahoma	94
1830	Totals	2031



Spring Sports

Charlie Grey prepares to step into a low, hard one as teammates look on behind

Captains Bobby Burns and John Stephens

Baseball

Since World War II, baseball has risen to the status of an institution at Loyola. The Wolfpack has not experienced a losing season since the first wave of allied troops stormed ashore at Normandy.

Louis 'Rags' Scheuermann, a man who has successfully guided Loyola's diamond fortunes for eight years, has largely been responsible for the tremendous success of Loyola's baseball teams.

Coach Scheuermann has had a magic touch of developing young, eager freshmen into polished experienced stars and many of Scheuermann's students have signed professional contracts.

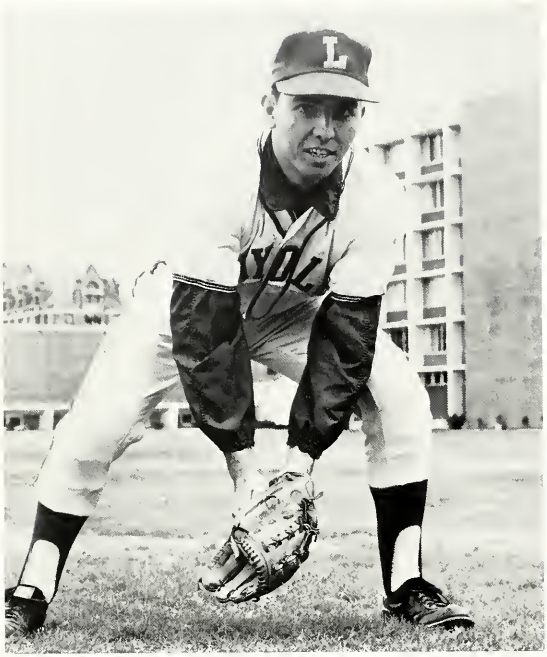
This year, a season in which only ten players returned from the previous year's campaigns, was a year in which Scheuermann was able to apply his Midas touch to a large crop of freshmen.

Facing a tough competitive schedule, the team battled tooth and nail throughout the year to keep Loyola's baseball image a 'winning' one.

Head Coach Louis 'Rags' Scheuermann

Southpaw Dennis Palazzo cocks the old wing back and sets to fire during game

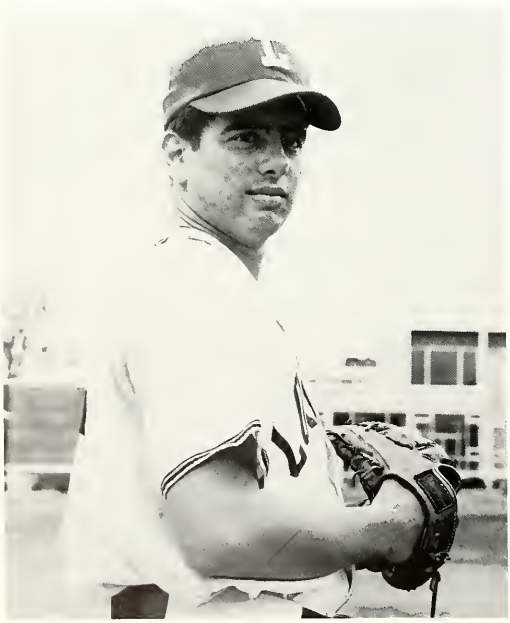
Baseball is a game of many moods. Here Tony Bianca, Barry Geraghty, Billy Timken, Billy Deris and Ronnie Lopez observe the opposition for weak spot



Charles Grey

1965 Baseball Squad

Bobby Burns



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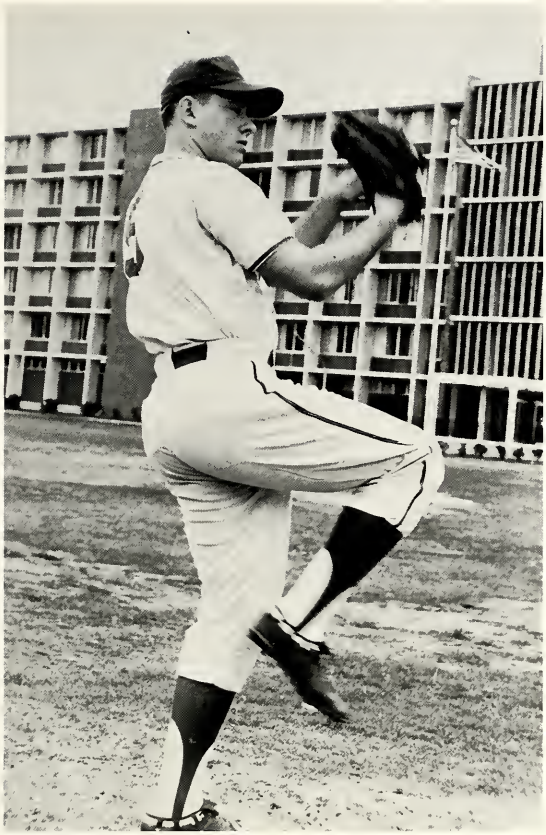

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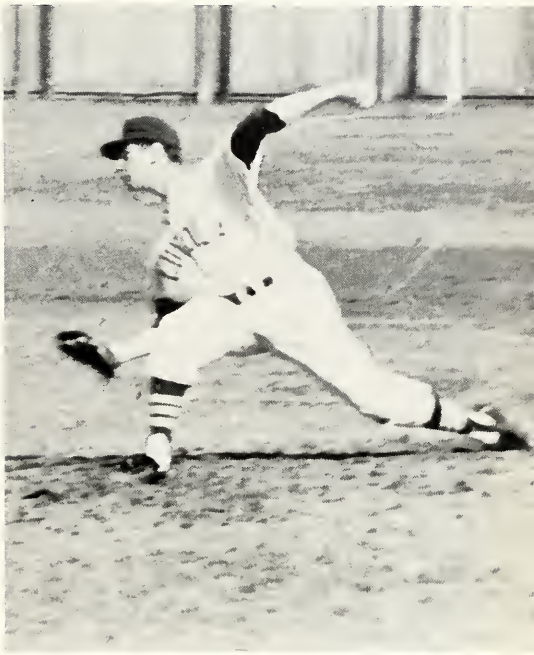


Dennis Palazzo sets to let one loose for batter at home plate

Loyola hitter ripples off a foul ball after taking a healthy cut at a blazer

Barry Geraghty

Tony Bianca

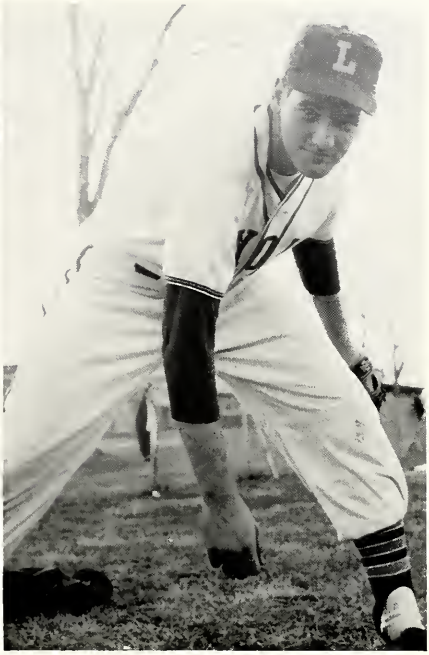
Ray Culotta

1965 Baseball Squad

Opposing runner sets to hit the deck as he heads for home plate after teammate's single advanced him around from second base

Gerry Schoen

Don Gennusa



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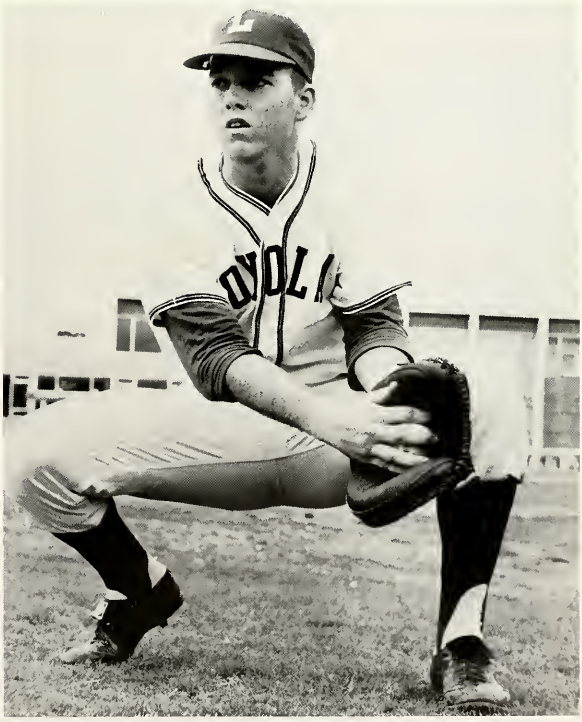

Tom Schubel

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1965 Baseball Squad

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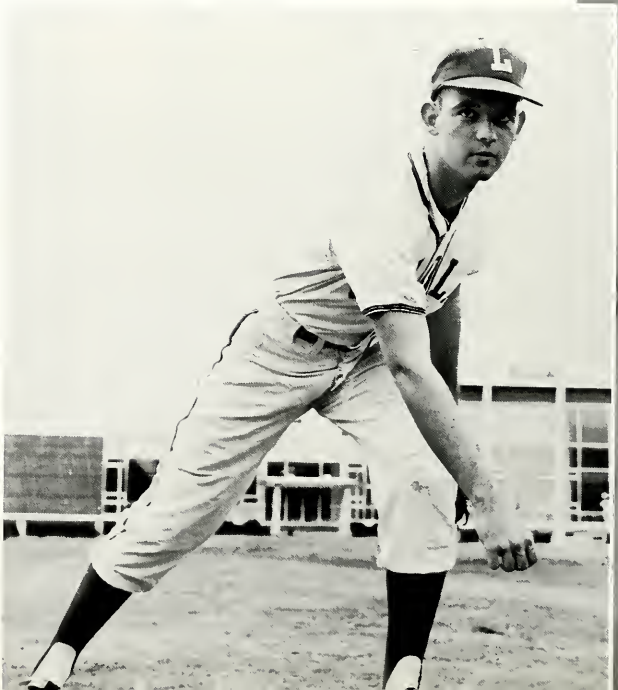
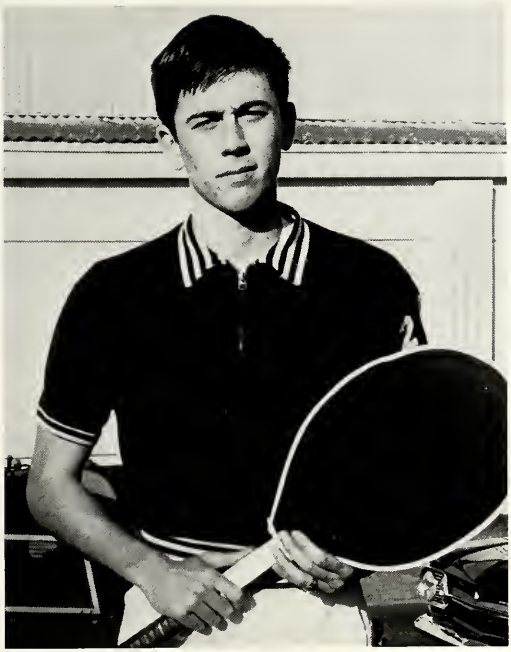
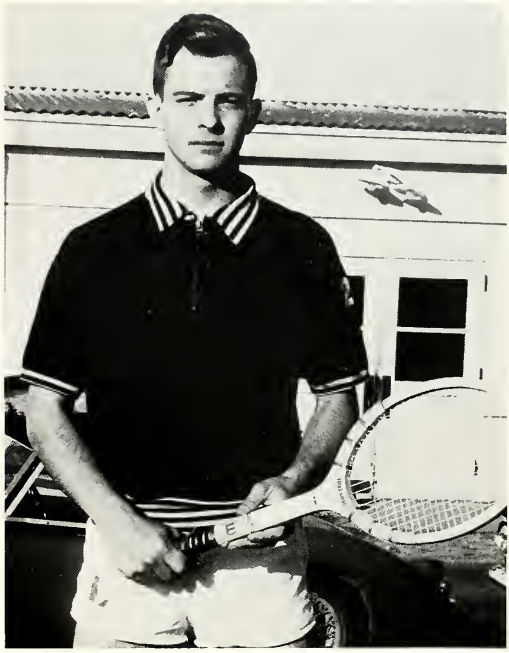




Doug Cowan



Harry Charbonnet

Joe Walbert

Tennis Team

George Delsa

Jim White

Walter Owens

Mickey Cooper

Coach Innes Millar

Jim Gardiner

Mike Guarisco

Mike Browning

Don Oster

Golf

David Cambre

Track Team

Track was reborn at Loyola this year after a long absence from the campus. This year's team, although Loyola was once a southern power in track and field, started from scratch in hopes of building a solid program for the future.

Student Council President Neil Heusel was largely responsible for forming the team and scheduling the competitive meets.

Members of the squad participated both as individuals and as a team in the various meets. The Southwestern Relays, the Southern Amateur Athletic Association meet and the West Jefferson Open were a few of the big meets the team competed in.

Loyola's 1965 Track team: Front row, Felix Carpio, Jack Hasling, Don Greco, Charles Demarest. Second row, Neil Heusel coordinator, Glenn Nackoney, John Gebrian, Cullen Landry, Charles Levings

Loyola's 1964-65 soccer team: Front row, Juan Pineda, Felix Carpio, R. F. Defran, Jorge Garces, Carl Scarpelli. Back row, Fred Shannon, Al Lacombe, Bob Ory, Bob Dejean, Bernie Phebus, Frank Brickman and Harvey Strahan

Soccer Team

Loyola's soccer team appeared on the campus for the first time this year. The team, organized by the players themselves to represent the school in the fast growing sport, competed in the tough International Soccer League during the season.

In its first year the team set a strong foundation for following squads and gained entrance to play in the U.S. Soccer Football Association next year. Hence, only in its second year of competition, the team will be competing on a national basis with other members of the ISL.

Intramurals

Richie Robert grabs pass in UBL-Dents game in semi-finals

Pharmacy's Russ Cord sweeps wide around right end as Alpha Delts follow in hot pursuit. ADG won the semi-final game of the play-off enroute to the intramural football championship

ADG's Bob Weiss hauls in pass as Pharmacy's Earl Wattigny closes in to end play

ADG Wins Football Crown

Alpha Delta Gamma took a large step in annexing its third consecutive intramural sports trophy by capturing the 1964-65 football championship.

After winning the fraternity division with an unblemished 9-0 record, the Alpha Delts defeated Upsilon Beta Lambda, the number two team in the fraternal league, by a 27-6 score in the championship game. UBL finished the regular season with a 6-1-2 record, tying ADG #2 and Sigma Alpha Kappa for second place.

The UBL's mowed down their next two opponents in playoffs and finished with a 8-1-2 record and the right to represent the fraternity league as the number two team.

The Alpha Delts gained the championship playoff by virtue of their 26-19 triumph over Pharmacy, the number two team in the school league. UBL edged Dentistry, the number one school team, 20-18 to gain entrance into the finals for the university football championship.

Two hundred points were awarded ADG towards the all-sports trophy and UBL received 100.

Pharmacy's Earl Wattigny fakes to the inside and sweeps wide as ADG's Don Cashio makes an attempt to recover his balance

ADG quarterback Bill Eastin observes the field ahead on sweep

Ronnie Virgets, UBL, picks up yardage after hauling in short toss from quarterback Dennis LeBlanc against Dental school team

Alpha Delts and UBL's congratulate each other after 'mural title game won by ADG

UBL's Dennis LeBlanc skirts end

Carrol McBride of ADG goes in the back way for bucket for two points

ADG's John Gebrian hooks high over the head of North Star defender Pete Walters in the hotly contested battle

Malcolm Robinson of Law school gets past UBL's Charles Digange in cage action

Beggars' Jay Broussard and Mike Hurst battle for ball with unidentified North Star player

ADG Captures Cage Tourney

ADG No. 1 added another feather in its hat in an attempt to capture the All-Sports Trophy by defeating Beggars No. 1 in the final game of the intramural basketball tournament, 47-25. Dents No. 2 gained third place honors in the tourney by dropping Beggars No. 2, 58-29.

Although the Alpha Delts had trouble finding the basket at a consistent rate, they had little trouble in disposing of the Beggar outfit in the title game. Carrol McBride and Dan Kenny, a couple of steady performers throughout the event, picked up the scoring tempo when ADG's usual big guns fell off their marks.

The ADG entry, everyone's pre-tourney favorite, marched into the finals behind the scoring antics of John Gebrian, Don Cashio and Steve Coppejans.

The Beggars squad were led to their second place finish through the efforts of Mike Hurst and Ed Mattingly.

Dentistry's Roy Shutz is surrounded by Mike Hurst and Ed Mattingly of Beggars during second round action of 'mural cage tourney.

Don McConnell and Rick Sanders of Dental School apply brakes to Beggars' Jay Broussard as he heads goalward for two-pointer

John Gebrian of ADG out-reaches Dental School's Pete Golden for game opening tap-off as teammates begin to develop play pattern

UBL, ADG Share Boxing Crown

Finals

120-under—Kit Groce, UBL, split decision over Juon Coso, SAK.

120-130—Russell Morchand, Delta Sig, unanimous decision over Bob Marcy, UBL.

130-140—Charles Levings, ROTC, unanimous decision over Dove LeBlanc, UBL.

140-145—Bernie Phebus, SAK, split decision over Norm LeFevre, UBL.

145-150—Art Barker, ADG, TKO over Ronnie Sorrot, ROTC.

150-155—Coeser Ricci, SAK, TKO over Jim Brennon, UBL.

155-160—Tom Blum, UBL, unanimous decision over Tim Miles, Beggars.

160-170—John Perez, ADG, unanimous decision over Benny Bogert, SAK.

170-180—Don Coshio, ADG, unanimous decision over Bud Rogollo, UBL.

180-190—Mike Crow, ADG, TKO over Fletcher Cochron, SAK.

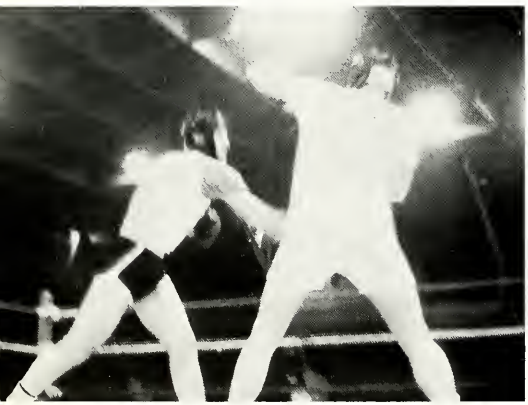
Heavyweight—John Gebrian, ADG unanimous decision over Mike Hurst, Beggars.

Alpha Delta Gamma's co-champions: Front row, Don Cashio, Mike Crow, Art Barker, Second row, Jimmy Perrin, trainer; John Perez, Emile Bruneau, Sr., manager; Charles Rodriquez, manager; Rich Lazara, Dan Kenny, John Gebrian

John Gebrian, ADG entry, forces Beggars' Mike Hurst, back to the ropes

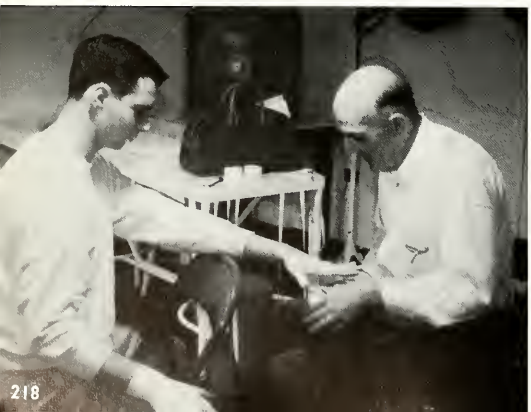
Upsilon Beta Lambda's co-champions: Kneeling, Norm LeFevre, Davy Laborde, 'Brother' Cronin, trainer; Mike Wittman, Standing, Greg McDonell, Willie Gordon, second; Tom Blum, Kay Boackle, Kit Grace, Chris Schoenberger, Bob Marcy, Dave Gormican, Don Scurlock

Benny Bagert (SAK) lands right to UBL's Davy Laborde



Mike Crow (ADG) swings as SAK's Fletcher Cochran steps back

Bud Rogalla (UBL) gets hands wrapped by trainer 'Brother' Cronin



UBL's Dave Gormican and SAK's Benny Bagert mix it up against the ropes in their semi-final bout in the 160-170 pound weight class. Bagert won

Heavyweight champ John Gebrian (ADG) gets instructions before title fight

CIB Speeds Women Through Beneficial Intramural Season

Miss Brosseau Guiding Light

Coed intramurals continued on the upgrade under the leadership of Miss Aline Brousseau, coordinator of the Coed Intramural Board and intramurals director

Under the guidance of Miss Aline Brousseau, the Coed Intramural Board led the women of Loyola through another successful year of athletics.

Licky Moore, A&S senior of Kappa Beta Gamma, served her second term as chairman over the 13 other members of the board.

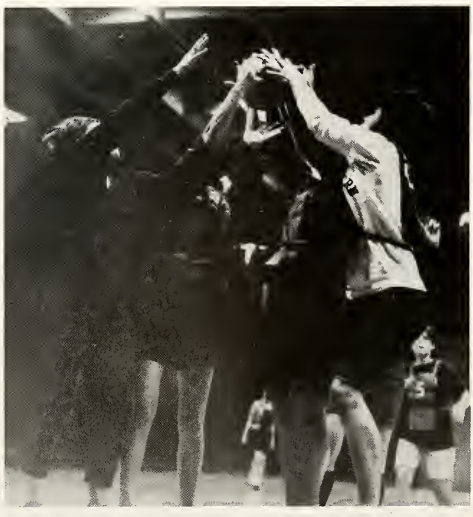
Activities in the fall semester included swimming, tennis, ping-pong, volleyball and the university favorite, powderpuff football.

Second semester action opened with basketball and the year's events ended in the spring with softball.

Bibbins Ballina | Frannie Cicero | Tina Coady | Mary Fiser | Pat McNamara

Licky Moore | Marlene Mouledous | Bobbie Oubre

Gayle Rivet | Pat Ruckert | Charlotte Todd



Things get tough under the boards in coed action

Pumpkin Bowl

Cheryl Ciolino scampers around right end with teammates blocking Hell Cat pursuers in a hard-fought Pumpkin Bowl

With both touchdowns coming in the final three minutes of the fourth period, the fifth annual Pumpkin Bowl ended in a 6-6 deadlock for the second consecutive year.

Heavenly Scent quarterback Cheryl Ciolino rolled out and swept left end for the initial score. The Hell Cats retaliated seconds later when Jane Maher gathered in the kickoff and scampered for the tying six-pointer.

At half time, King Puff, second year dental student King McGoey, and his court were presented. Licky Moore escorted the king.

Gayle Rivet, senior, and Gail Albritton, were outstanding players for the Hell Cats and Cheryl Ciolino took the honors for the Heavenly Scents.

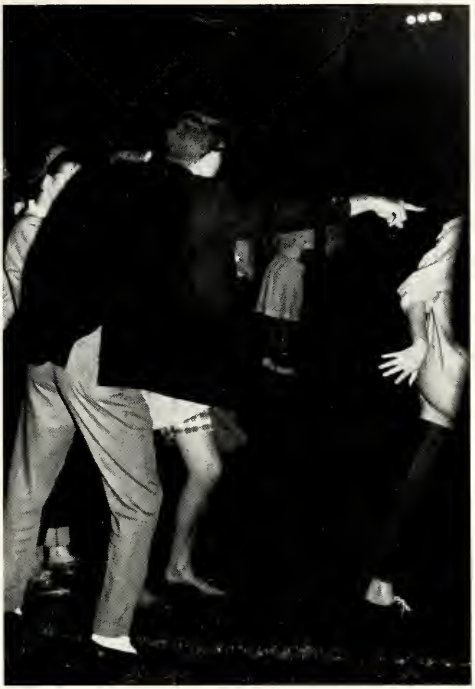
Dennis LeBlanc of UBL and Fred Graeffe of Beggars coached the frosh-senior Hell Cats and Jimmy Young, SAK, and Bill Easton, ADG, mentored the sophomore-junior Heavenly Scents.

The combined Loyola powder puff all-star squad later met the St. Mary's Dominican college team and won, 25-0, after a hard-fought, but lop-sided, battle.

Dennis LeBlanc and Fred Graeffe, Hell Cat coaches, give sideline instructions to respective team members

Heavenly Scent secondaries attempt to intercept a Hell Cat aerial in hard fought grid action

Another Tie



Heavenly Scent mentor Bill Eastin calls the plays from the bench and sets up the touchdown play with three minutes remaining

Ann Charbonnet stretches for a Ciolino toss as Hell Cat Katie Gustafson moves in

Fast-moving Tek Bassham leads teammate Cheryl Ciolino around left end for the touchdown play in fourth period

Coed Basketball Keeps Hot and Heavy Pace Alive

KBG Victors

The coed intramural basketball league saw Kappa Beta Gamma the victors after defeating the dental hygiene representatives in the playoffs.

Mary Jo Krieger, A&S junior playing for KBG, and Barbara Kelly, first year dental hygienist, were named most valuable players for their respective teams.

Lasting for nearly eight weeks during the months of February and March, the tournament had eight squads entered for the four sororities, dental hygienists, and the freshman women.

Theta Phi Alpha forward Kay Sliman pops the nets as an opponent moves in

Rebounds are important to the offense as well as the defense and it takes a lot of leg power to keep up with the grueling pace set under the backboards

Kay Sliman relaxes between halves before she goes back to claim glory for TPA

Shot flies over fingertips of defense for two

Tek Bassham scurries up to join in the fight for the loose ball

Contorted bodies, flying hair, and anguished looks show action

KBG Captures Crown As Volleyball Ends

Volleyball action got underway during the months of October and November with Kappa Beta Gamma taking the tournament's championship.

Carol Armatis and Etchie Demare, both playing for KBG, were named most valuable players for the sport.

Eight teams entered the league representing KBG, Tri Sigma, Tri Phi, Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta as well as three independents.

Monica Cummings sends the sphere back in hopes of scoring a point

Carol Armatis, named MVP, goes up to block a shot

The ball appears to be destined to go into orbit after this shot

A person can be assured of a lively fast-moving evening by taking in the girls intramural volleyball games that are held every Wednesday night in the fieldhouse

Volleyball, Fast-Moving Coed Sport

The girls sometimes show professional form when returning the ball to their opponents during the heat of a close contest

Although the games at times give all the appearance of being a spur of the moment affair by the way the girls dress, girls' intramural program is a highly efficient and organized operation directed by Miss Brousseau who takes a personal interest

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MILITARY

Much of a nation's strength lies in its armed forces . . . men devoted to the ideals of freedom and brotherhood and the protection of any infringement upon citizens' rights to these.

And it is through the military discipline of ROTC that youth learns the value of the protection of those ideals of American liberty and justice.

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COL. ROBERT SABOLYK
Professor of Military Science

MAJOR LOUIS N. ELMORE
Asst. Professor of Military Science

Army Cadre Leads Cadets

Loyola's Reserve Officer's Training Corps is conducted by a cadre of highly trained and professional Army personnel for the accomplishment of selecting and training qualified students for service in the Army Reserve.

Under the command of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the Loyola unit was instituted in July of 1947 as Military Police Corps and changed in 1955 to its present status of General Military Science program.

Cadre officers, under Col. Robert Sabolyk of the MPC, direct and conduct the training program and all other administrative requirements necessary to operate as a unit.

CAPT. RONALD F. ROD
Executive Officer

M/SGT. PETER SEARS

MAJOR FRANK M. BOTT
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S/SGT. TUFFY CHAMBERS
Instructor

Sp 5 AUBRY BRYCE
Administrative Specialist

SFC RAYMOND TUNNELL
Instructor

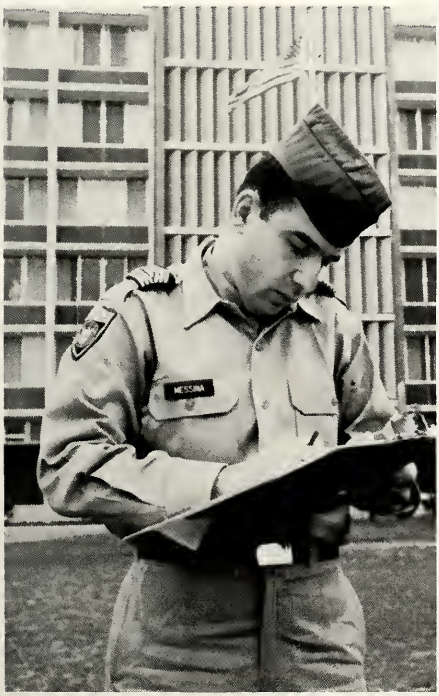
Weekly Drill Brings Inspection

Loyola has only one ROTC program—that which the United States Army maintains for the purpose of selecting and training qualified students for commissions in the Army Reserve.

Conducted by skilled Army personnel, it involves not only classroom study of Army history and maneuvers, but also the weekly two hour drill where a loud "fall-in" brings the student battalion to quick attention.

In a snap military manner, khaki uniforms march to the hup, one, two, three . . .

Battalion Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Perez stands with his staff: Cadet Major Fred Hosch, Cadet Capt. Dennis Dauphin, Cadet Capt. Burt Strasser, Cadet Major Ronald Cuevas, Cadet 1st Lt. Edward Carriere, Cadet Capt. Noel Domilise, and Cadet 1st Lt. Barry Shaw



Filling out those reports is one of ROTC's tasks

Weariness always strikes

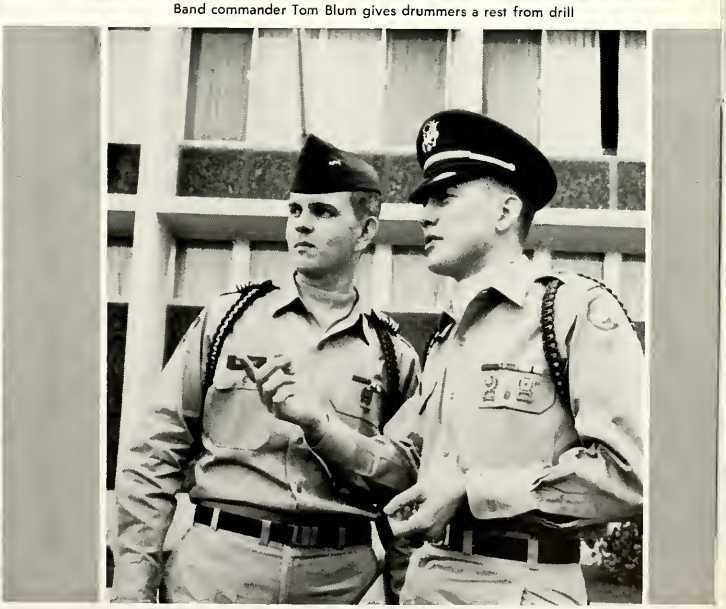
Cadet 2nd Lt. Buisson inspects the chamber of an M-1

Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Perez jots down notes after inspecting battalion

Drill Has Many Faces

Band commander Tom Blum gives drummers a rest from drill

James Blevins faces reality of drill through shades only



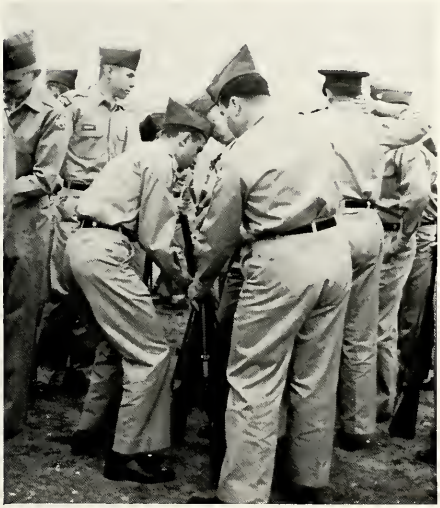
Burt Strasser explains precision of troop formation to Joe Murphy

Rangers Special Forces Company Among Six Company Battalion

Ranger Commander Antonio Papale and 1st Sgt. Norman LeFevre discuss merits

Rangers stand at present arms while colors are lowered at the end of another drill

Drill takes on regimented form as Sgt. Sears directs cadets, who apply themselves to concentrated military technique



ROTC cadets stack arms for a break from drill

Time to pause for a break

Companies assemble at parade rest awaiting the inspecting officers before their march to Audubon

"Alright, move 'em out, men"

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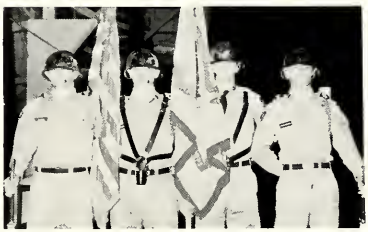
The Pershing Rifles

Nationally, Pershing Rifles is an honorary society; locally, PR units are drill teams.

Loyola's PR's, under the command of 2nd Lt. Rich Robert, participated in the sixth regimental drill meet at Fort Rucker this year, and at the Southern Invitational meet at LSU. They marched in five Mardi Gras parades accompanied by sponsor Mary Ann Sterck and displayed their techniques at the 150 year centennial of the Battle of New Orleans.

Concentration is a necessary ingredient to make the Pershing Rifle a crack drill team



Color Guard at ease

2nd Lt. Richard Robert, commander of the Pershing Rifles, leads the drill team in fancy maneuvers

Stopping his ride home from school, this youngster looks on as the Pershing Rifles drill in Audubon Park as they stand at rigid attention during the weekly drill

Burt Strasser runs faster than light from the tear-gas house after the advanced ROTC students learned to use gas masks

Bob Bentel learns the use of the radio during field maneuvers at Fort Sills where juniors are required to attend summer camp and put their classroom learning into practical use

Fort Sills For Juniors

Fr. Junkin spent some time visiting the ROTC cadets who used their summer to travel to Oklahoma where they put their theoretical knowledge into practice

Ronnie Cuevas discusses the types of sights used by McNeese's rifle team

Cadets Newport and Cuevas receive individualized instruction on the finer points of small bore rifle firing from Sgt. Morado, rifle team coach, during practice

Rifle Team and Holy Name, R.O. Extras

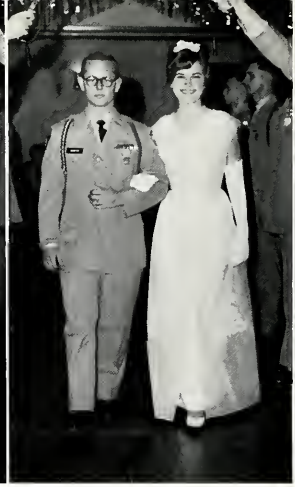
Holy Name's best drill platoon finishes a movement at the LSU game

Platoon leaders Tom Gordon and Barney Fortier confer with Executive Officer Rene Petersen and Detachment Commander Michael Wittman concerning the Holy Name drillers that they instruct each Thursday

Company A sponsor Miss Kathie Pearse escorted by Cadet Capt. Robert Bentel

Company B sponsor Miss Sue Breaud escorted by Cadet Capt. Fletcher Cochran

Company D sponsor Miss Carolyn Feehan escorted by Cadet Capt. Kurt Sins



AUSA sponsor Miss Mary Diebold escorted by Cadet 1st Lt. Daniel Martin

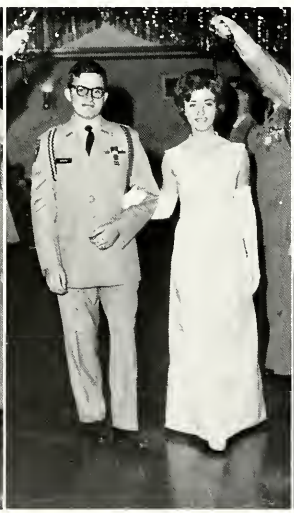
Cadets Pick 'Little Colonel' and Eight Company Sponsors

Each year the cadet battalion selects a Loyola coed to serve as the battalion sponsor or "Little Colonel." Likewise, companies within the battalion select a coed sponsor for their unit.

The coed sponsor is given an honorary rank equal to that of the commander of the unit of which she is sponsor and represents the unit at social functions or wherever that feminine touch is needed for the occasion.

Little Colonel this year is Miss Carol LeFevre, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, and both she and the seven company sponsors were presented to the battalion during a Thursday drill in Audubon Park. Formal presentation took place at the annual Military Ball which was held at the U.S. Transportation Terminal Command Gulf Officer's Club in the fall.

Band sponsor Miss Valerie Fontaine escorted by Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas Blum



Ranger sponsor Miss Judy McBride escorted by Cadet Major Fred Hosch

PR sponsor Miss Mary Ann Sterck escorted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Richard Robert

Scabbard & Blade sponsor Miss Laura-lee Horil escorted by Cadet Major Ronald Cuevas

Cadets and cadre enjoy a night of dancing at the Military Ball

A moment of respite to sip a refreshing drink is thoroughly appreciated

Radiant smiles tell the reasons why ROTC chose these girls as their sponsors

Little Colonel Carol LeFevre is escorted By Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Perez at the annual Military Ball held this year at the U.S. Transportation Terminal Command Gulf Officers Club in the late fall

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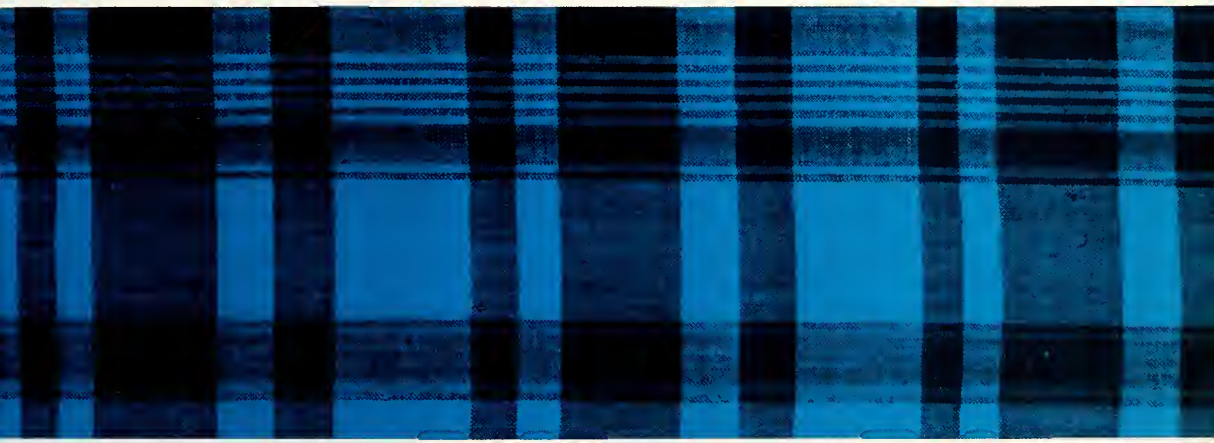
GREEKS

Greek letters extend from alpha to omega and, knitted together in different patterns, spell out different philosophies on life and its conquests.

Yet all those gathered within the boundaries of its alphabet are united under the common bannerhead of "Greeks", each arrangement but a stream flowing into the greater ocean.



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MARIE MOORE
President

With the start of its fourth year on the Loyola campus the Zeta chapter of the national social sorority Kappa Beta Gamma took in 14 pledges and hosted the sorority's national convention at the Prince Conti.

The sisters of KBG won both volleyball and tennis intramural competition and copped the All-Sports Trophy again. They held their Kappa-Kome-All in spring with Sugar Boy and the Canecutters providing the music to monkey by.

Besides the regular round of formals, parties, and house-parties (for which the sisters migrated to the sunny shores of Bay St. Louis), KBG pledges raffled off Sugar Bowl tickets to raise money for charitable funds.

The Salvation Army received toys for children at Christmastime from the sisterhood and underprivileged children were taken on an outing of fun and frolic during Easter, these but a few of the sorority's charity projects.

Sororities joined forces with the fraternities this year and KBG worked with Beggars on Homecoming Decorations, the end result being a construction heralded as "Railroad the Hurricanes."

Although the sorority has been on campus for but a short span, its image is well-established. Blue and gold are KBG's colors, Our Lady of the Way its patron and the forget-me-not its flower.

Zeta of

Kappa Beta Gamma

Mary Jo Kreiger discusses some of the advantages of joining Kappa Beta Gamma to a rushee during four day long sorority rush. Each sorority gives four parties in the course of four days to look over and choose new members for this sisterhood

Licky Moore and Madeline Hartwell struggle to erect one of the folding tables that they use during sorority rush to display the honors that KBG has received in the past

The Rev. Joseph Butt, S.J.
Moderator
Armatis, Carol
Barron, Betty
Brandt, Rosary
Breland, Betty

Ciolino, Cheryl
Corwin, Cay
Currault, Charmaine
Damare, Etchie
Fischer, Judith

Howe, Cathy
Joffre, Janet
Kozeny, Kathie
Krieger, Mary Joe
Labiche, Anne

Moore, Peggy
Mumme, Deardra
Murphy, Judy
O'Donnell, Terri
Ohlmeyer, Carolyn

Patrick, Elaine
Perilloux, Janice
Perkins, Cathy

Sarrat, Carolyn
Surgi, Sharon
Weigand, Barbara

Wheeler, Eileen
Wilsbacher, Mary Ann.

Eileen Wheeler, Etchie Damare and Rosary Brandt look over copies of some of their rush booklets given to rushees

DIANNA HOLT
President

Twenty-three pledges were inducted into Phi Phi Phi social sorority this year as the sisters entered their seventh year on the Loyola campus.

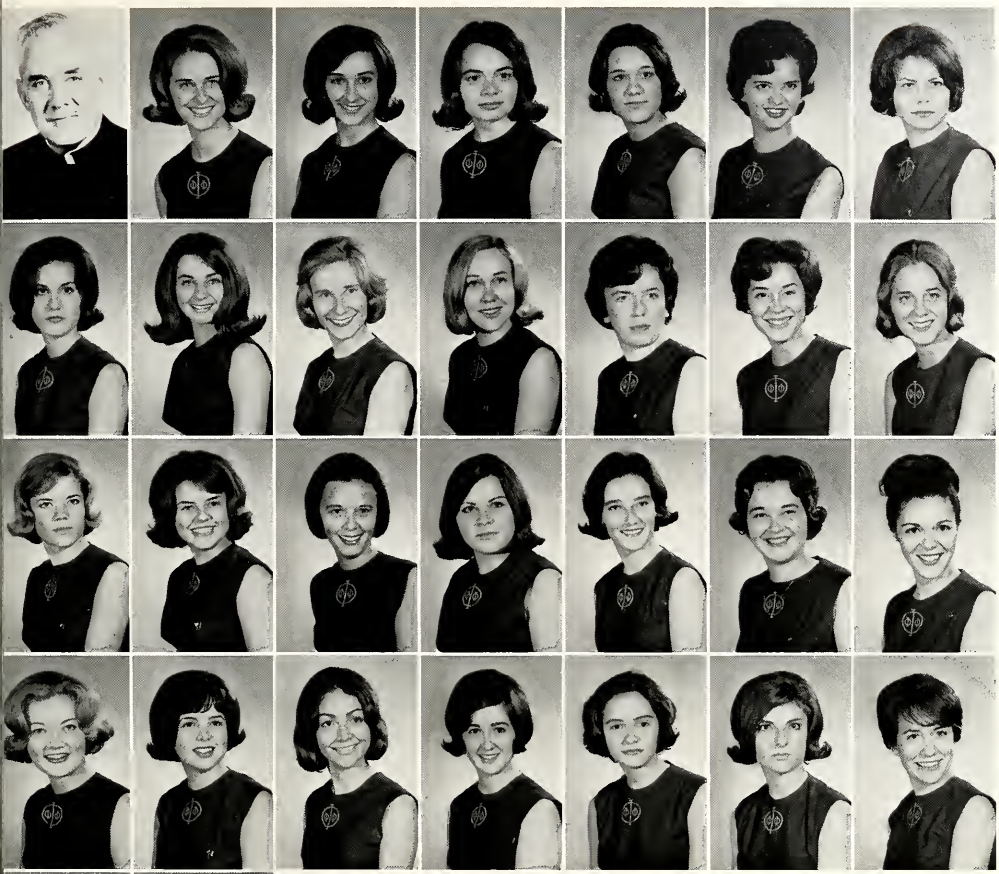
Tri Phi was runnerup for the sororities' intramural Sports Trophy having participated in every facet of competition. The sisters celebrated their Winter Formal on the Mark Twain. Members and dates danced to soft music as the river boat rolled back and forth on the waves of the Mississippi.

Besides their Spring Formal and their regular round of parties including their St. Patrick's Day party and their Hillbilly party, Tri Phi's gave the annual university-wide dance—the Soiree, and held it at the popular "Your Father's Mustache" in the French Quarter.

Spring saw the entire sisterhood move camp to Pass Christian for a few days of sun and enjoyment as the sorority held its annual houseparty. Held the first week-end after Easter vacation, members and their dates returned to the toil of classes with suntans and happy smiles and less than a month left until summer.

Tri Phi pledges had as their project this year to collect money to send to a South American mission; the sisterhood also held their annual bingo party to raise money for the Ceylon missions and participated in many other charity projects to help raise funds for needy causes.

Phi Phi Phi



Rev. John Mullahy, S.J.
Moderator
Adams, Mary Lou
Barker, Joanne
Breen, Donna
Burk, Susan
Cassagne, Ann
Charbonnet, Chee Chee

Crawford, Ann
Cummings, Monica
Dearie, Victoria
DeBlanc, Renee
Fanning, Margaret
Gisevius, Jane
Gisevius, Joan

Gregory, Anne
Heidbrink, Heidi
Henington, Susan
Koll, Laurel
Kuebel, Eileen
Kuebel, Karyl
LiRocchi, Lynne

Lyons, Joan
McBrearty, Kay
McNab, Alma
McNamara, Carol
Masters, Clare
Mathews, Patty
Mattingly, Elaine

Musselwhite, Melanie
O'Brien, Barbara
O'Brien, Lynne
Occhipinti, Cynthia
Oulliber, Denny
Pearse, Kathie
Perrier, Karen
Prados, Jeanne
Rayner, Jacqueline

Reed, Mary
Resor, Peggy
Rivet, Gayle
Sandez, Marcelle
Schoenberger, Judy
Shea, Judy
Sheehan, Shirley
Sargart, Jane

Theriot, Jeannette
Treadway, Joan
Trower, Sydney
Tujague, Jennifer
Vaccarello, Terry
Wegmann, Patricia
Willoz, Kay
Yates, Nancy

Bob Johnston and Christie Reed, Denny Oulliber and Clay Charbonnet enjoy Tri Phi's Winter Formal with a quiet cruise aboard the Mark Twain river boat

MARY TUCKER
President

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority is the oldest sorority on campus having begun 15 years ago as BAE, and changing in 1962 to the Gamma Eta chapter of the national Tri Sigma sorority. Its colors are royal purple and white; its flower the purple violet.

Tri Sigma originated and again sponsored the university-wide, costumed Backwards Dance where girls get a chance to ask boys in typical Sadie Hawkins fashion. The chapter also sponsored their annual student-faculty basketball game, the profits going to the Ceylon Mission Drive. This year the sorority held a supper-dance at the Prince Conti for their winter formal and spruced the rest of the year with many parties and their Spring Formal. On the third Monday of every month, the sisters hold their Tri Sigma Mass.

Tri Sigma won the scholastic trophy last year at the Spring convocation and engaged in many charitable works. The sorority conducts these charity projects on both a local and a national level. In the New Orleans area this year the sisters collected and bound magazines to take to patients at Crippled Children's Hospital. Nationally all the chapters contribute funds raised by local activities to help maintain the Robert Page Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. This children's hospital is solely staffed and maintained by the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma throughout the United States.

Gamma Eta of

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sheik Jim Breaux is presented the prize for the best costume at the dance by Bobbie Dale, pledge of Tri Sig

Costuming prevails at the dance as Rene Petersen and Mary Tucker dressed in the Chinese vein while Sandra Poulard came as a female Lord Fauntleroy

The Rev. Henry Montecino, S.J. Moderator
Acosta, Aurelia
Amos, Mary
Behrens, Martha
Bertinot, Debbie
Butler, Mary
Callery, Marie

Chandler, Carole
Clay, Barbara
Coady, Tina
Correnti, Barbara
Dale, Bobbie
Doody, Jo Ann
Duffy, Barbara

Fischer, Marilyn
Hymel, Bette
Kelly, Joan
Kraus, Mary
Lanasa, Cathey
Lonergan, Kitten
Lux, Michaele

McCaughan, Loretta
McGoey, Kathleen
Marquer, Marilyn
Meehan, Madeleine
Menge, Sheila
Montegut, Michele
Poulard, Sandy

Rodi, Dorothy
Ruckert, Patricia
Serio, Carolyn
Shannon, Kathleen
Soab, Jo Ann
Stephens, Carol
Stonecypher, Jean

Tesson, Gaye
Theriot, Jill
Thibodaux, Valerie
Tinsley, Kathleen
Triche, Kathy
Volz, Margaret
Wamstad, Mary

Whittington, Lyndall
Willoz, Lynda
Witcher, Judith
Zimmermann, Sandra

Alpha Beta of

Theta Phi Alpha

ELAINE ENGLER
President

Thirty-five new members swelled the sisterhood of Theta Phi Alpha this year. Another spectacular season pledge-wise.

TPA began the year with their university-wide September Send-Off held in Danna center, a function previously known as the K-Doe Kaper. The sisters continued active throughout the year giving their annual cocoa party for shivering carol singers before the Christmas holidays and entering Talent Nite with their version of "Broadway in the Bag."

During pledge season, ambitious to-be-TPA's redecorated the nursery of a Negro orphanage. The sisters also had a picnic for orphaned children and donated a filing cabinet to the university.

The largest sorority on Loyola's campus, the sisters joined forces with Sigma Alpha Kappa for Homecoming decorations, their theme being "Shoot the Breeze." Returning alumni and the judges voted their construction the best and their first place award was presented to them during half-time activities at the Homecoming game against Tulsa.

Foster, Karen
Freeman, Linda
Gary, Laura
Genter, Anita
Green, Kathryn
Grimes, Marybelle

Junca, Marie
Kleinschmidt, Peggy
Krebs, Sandra
Lee, Dorothy
Lloyd, Cynthia
Luc, Patricia
O'Haire, Shelia

O'Neill, Kathy
Oubre, Bobbie
Pierce, Gayle
Platt, Patricia
Polito, Phyllis
Randall, Jane
Reynolds, Barbara

Schoen, Denise
Schumacher, Sarah
Sedlacek, Barbara
Singer, Nancy
Sliman, Kay
Sterck, Mary Anne
Taylor, Susan

The Rev. James Yamauchi, S.J.
Moderator
Baldry, Dana
Bassham, Tek
Benedetto, Rita
Blamphin, Louise
Boehm, Diane
Bohan, Terry

Bologna, Joanne
Charbonnet, Anne
Cicero, Frannie
Cloutier, Margaret
Conner, Jeanie
Cook, Kathy
Crutcher, Anne

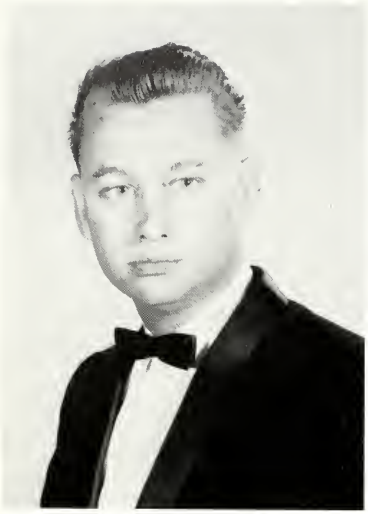
Cucullu, Karen
David, June
Dell'Osso, Joanne
Diaz, Mary Lou
Ellender, Jane
Failla, Terry
Finley, Jane

Hebert, Kathy
Henricks, Mary
Hirepan, Bonnie
Higgins, Mary
Hill, Eileen
Horil, Lauralee
Julian, Tootie

MacDonald, Dona
McBride, Judy
Marcomb, Dale
Molligan, Sheila
Mouledous, Claudette
Moulton, Melodye
NeSmith, Rita

Richards, Gail
Rodriguez, Jane
Rose, Linda
Rosenberg, Dottie
Ruf, Judy
Ryan, Kathy
Salley, Sophie

Tipery, Joan
Tortorich, Terry
Trahan, Ann Marie
Tranchina, Gayle
Webre, Michele
Welsch, Leslie
White, Charleen



EMILE BRUNEAU
President

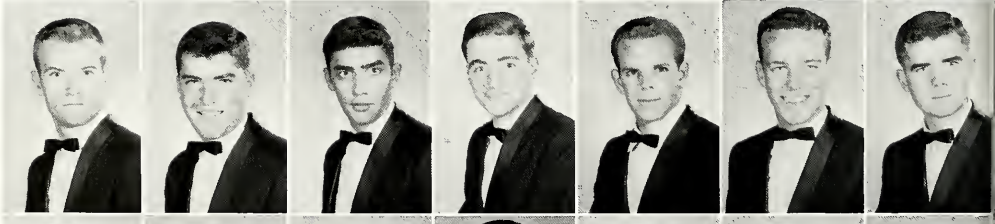
Epsilon of

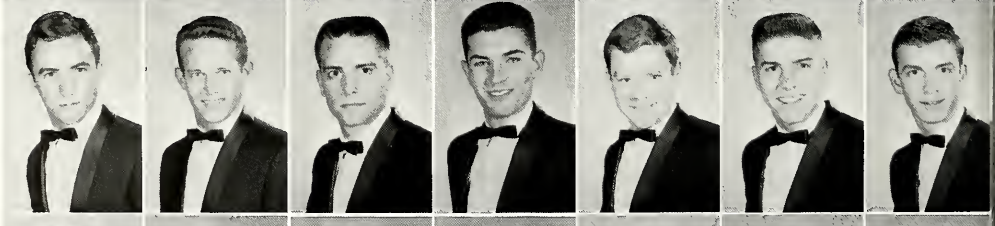
Alpha Delta Gamma

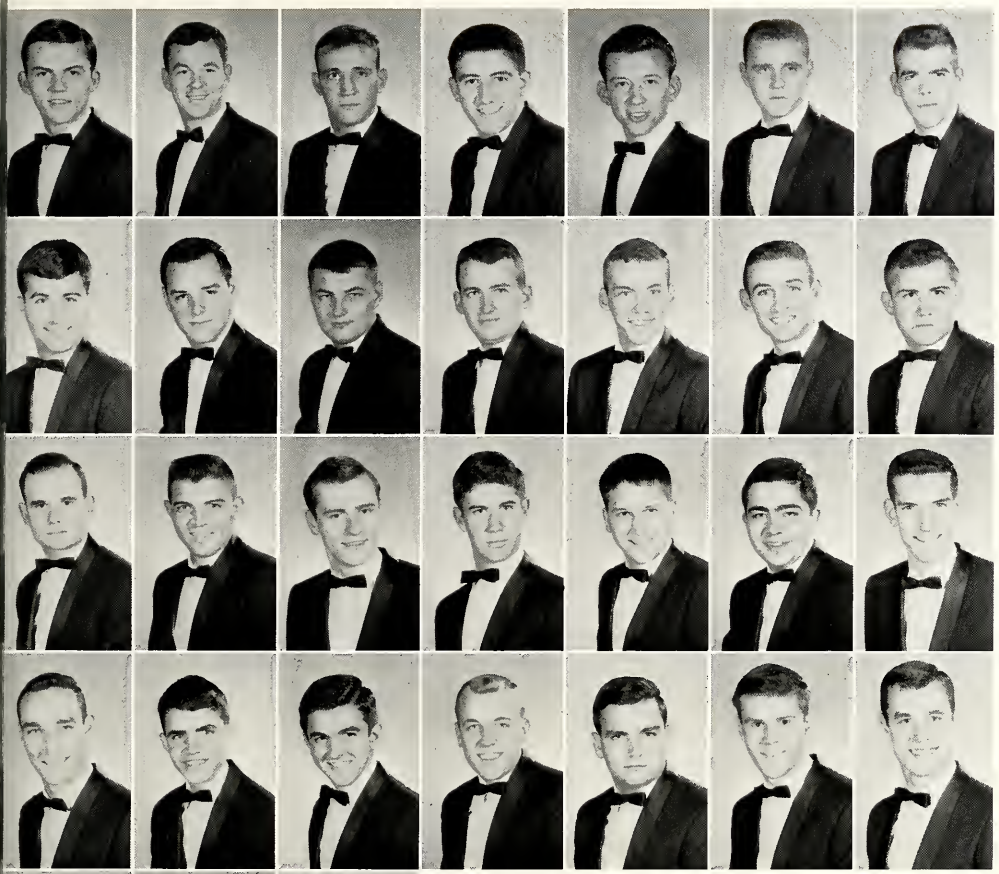
The only national fraternity on campus, Alpha Delta Gamma inducted twenty-one new men this year as the Epsilon chapter entered its 32nd year as a national Catholic fraternity on the Loyola campus.

1964-65 saw the brotherhood place first in university football and basketball and compete in every field of intramural play. Teamed with Tri Sigma for homecoming decorations they built their display in front of Cummings Hall.

ADG entered Talent Nite skit competition with "The Monsters" and held many parties throughout the year, including their two annual Purple Passion parties. During the festivities of Mardi Gras the fraternity held a running party for five days and five nights which culminated on Shrove Tuesday.







The Rev. Bernard A. Tonnar, S.J.
Moderator
Adams, Theodore
Anderson, Paul
Barker, Arthur
Bianca, Tony
Boumans, Paul
Brupbacher, Robert
Burns, Ted

Casey, Joe
Cashio, Don
Caswell, Robert
Cochran, Jerry
Conway, James
Coppejans, Steve
Corb, Russell
Crow, Michael

Deris, William
Dittmann, Albert
Eastin, Bill
Erb, John
Etienne, Joseph
Famularo, John
Ford, Charles
Freeman, Lee

Funkey, Mike
Gebrian, John
Geraghty, Barry
Guarisco, Mike
Heine, Peter
Hoffman, Ken
Hughes, Vicky
Jackoniski, Jim
Kalinowski, Don

Kelly, Thomas
Kenny, Daniel
Kosakowski, John
Landry, Cullen
Lazzara, Richard
McBride, Carrol
Maestri, Howard
Mars, Terry
Messmer, H. M.
Miller, Lee

Montagnet, Paul
Moore, David
Morris, George
O'Brien, Bill
Oertling, Bob
Perez, John
Prieur, Elliot
Radecki, Roger
Reso, Richard
Rice, Matt

Sakowicz, Guy
Schoen, Jerry
Shalley, Bill
Shaw, Barry
Sins, Kurt
Sullivan, Michael
Tibbits, Paul
Timken, Billy
Todd, Tommy
Triche, Lou

Roger Radecki has a look of anguish as he drops Mike Guarisco on his head when he sees jockey Howard Maestri charging up towards him upon his wild unruly steed, Dan Kenny

EDWARD CARRIERE
President

The oldest fraternity on campus, Beggars took in 17 pledges this season to mark their 41st year at Loyola. They entered the homecoming decorations competition with Kappa Beta Gamma social sorority and built their display on the Freret dorm side of the fieldhouse.

A train engine and coal car heralded their efforts to "Railroad the Hurricanes." The annual Beggar Blast, a university-wide dance, was held in March at the traditional F&M Patio, and their Winter Formal took place in newly-built Danna center.

This year the men of Beggars held their second annual retreat in Pass Christian, and had a Smoke House stag dinner.

Sprinkled throughout the school year were their Vat parties, with every concoction of vodka and orange juice thrown in. During Mardi Gras Deacon John and the Ivories strummed the strings to add to the festivity of the season and the parties.

The brothers also did their share in raising money for the annual campus United Fund drive.

Beggars

The Rev. Aloysius Goodspeed, S.J.
Moderator
Andry, Harold
Baxter, Lonnie
Beck, Gilbert
Berrigan, Mark
Broderick, William
Broussard, Justin

Buro, Ronald
Charbonnet, Bill
Charbonnet, Clay
Cowan, Douglas
Deicidue, Dennis
DeMarcay, Larry
Dooley, Bill

Dorio, Richard
Douglas, Scoe
Douglas, William
English, Jim
Fitzmorris, John
Foley, Ivan
Glas, John

Graefe, Frederick
Gubler, Larry
Hammel, Richard
Hayes, Arthur
Holt, Morgan
Hurst, Michael
Hurt, Robert

Jacques, Kenneth
Johnson, Tom
Jones, Ivan
Kammer, Gaven
Klein, Hank
Lamarie, Kent
Loveland, Dean
McLeod, Pat

Mabry, Carl
Martin, Robert
Mattingly, Edward
Mazerall, Mike
Miles, Tim
Molony, Geary
Montagnet, Steve
Newcomb, John

Parnham, John
Penny, Mike
Posten, Mike
Schwegmann, John
Seymore, Russell
Siegwald, David
Stahel, Edward
Woody, Roy

Garbes gather in front of Marquette hall for a daily meeting with fraternity members

JOHN STEPHENS
President

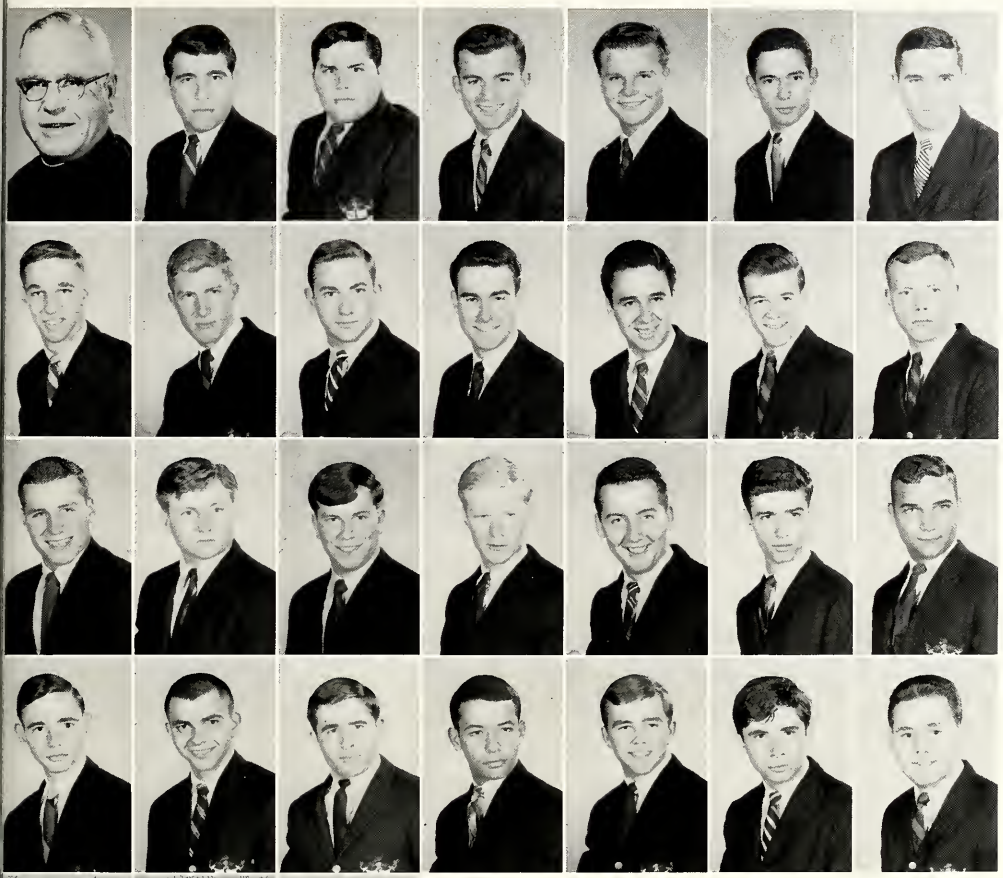
Twenty-seven new men entered the ranks of Sigma Alpha Kappa this year as the fraternity began its 41st year on the Loyola campus. One of the first two social fraternities to be founded (Dec. 10, 1923), the men of SAK are dedicated to their brotherhood and their alma mater.

Teamed with Theta Phi Alpha social sorority, SAK won first place in homecoming decorations with their display on the Tulane side of the fieldhouse. Their mottif, "Shoot the Breeze," had two large wolves shooting a cannonball at the 'hurricane' from Tulsa. This was the second consecutive year that the fraternity had copped this win with a display welcoming the old grads as they trekked back to the St. Charles ave. campus to reminisce.

The Brothers of SAK held their Spring Formal at the Hilton Inn, and replenished the year with many parties and get-togethers. Among them was the SAK-OUT in the beginning of the school year held in Danna center and open to the public.

Active in all sports, SAK competed in every facet of athletics.

Sigma Alpha Kappa



The Rev. Guy Lemieux, S.J.
Moderator
Amato, John
Aucoin, Paul
Bagert, Benny
Barrois, Joseph
Bishop, John
Blasi, Thomas

Bradberry, Chris
Bressinck, Phillip
Brown, Edward
Burns, Bob
Carpio, Felix
Caso, Juan
Chandler, Gary

Cochran, Fletcher
Conner, Patrick
Cornell, Chris
Crane, John
Defran, R. H.
DeJean, Bob
DeSalvo, Frank

Doherty, James
Donofrio, Tom
Ducote, Wayne
Fernandez, Nestor
Fitzgibbons, Ned
Garces, George
Gray, Glenn

Gruner, Rick
Hardin, Harry
Kreller, A. J.
Lacombe, Albert
Marino, Robert
Medo, Steven
Morrison, Jack
Neubauer, Rick
O'Reilly, Joe
Phebus, Bernie

Pillar, Bill
Quinlan, William
Resha, Dave
Ricci, Caesar
Roger, Laurent
Rudolph, Mike
Schafer, Edgar
Schmidt, Dan
Shannon, Fred
Stanford, William

Steeg, C. J.
Strayhan, Harvey
Jaramillo, Pete
Uddo, Frank
Waguespack, Raymond
Winters, Michael
Yeager, Mike
Young, James
Zimko, Kenneth

SAK pledges attend the traditional noon meeting where members sign pledge books and dole out the daily instructions

ARDLEY R. HANEMANN, JR
President

Upsilon Beta Lambda celebrated 40 years of spirit and tradition as 1965 marked their 40th anniversary on the Loyola campus. Founded Jan. 15, 1925, the brotherhood reached its largest post-war size this year as it inducted twenty-seven new men.

With the anniversary year came many special events. UBL held their Anniversary Formal at the Monteleone Hotel and alumni and members danced to the quiet strains of Frankie Mann. An anniversary Darling Court of six, escorted by Alumni and past presidents of the fraternity were presented at the Formal, each receiving a bouquet of red roses in remembrance of the evening. The Darling, Carol LeFevre, cut the three foot square cake served at the Formal. Mayor Victor Schiro proclaimed a city-wide UBL week, which Governor McKeithen also proclaimed state-wide, the Fairgrounds honored the fraternity with a UBL handicap race, and members appeared on a morning television show dedicated to them.

As a commemorative, the brothers won Talent Nite skit competition for the third consecutive year with their mammoth production of "My Pharaoh Lady," and copped second place in intramural football in the university. Having won the scholastic award at the spring convocation last year with the highest average ever attained by a social fraternity, they were also awarded the school spirit trophy for the second consecutive year for their participation and support of their alma mater.

Teamed with Tri Phi social sorority for homecoming, they built their display of "Down the Hurricanes" in the Loyola horseshoe.

40th Anniversary of

Upsilon Beta Lambda

Gormican, David
Grace, Kit
Gunther, David
Hargrave, Steven
Harris, Bert
Hartz, John

LeFevre, Norman
McDonnell, Greg
Marcy, Robert
Maxent, Ray
Mazoue, Ed
Naccari, Wayne
Noonan, Bill

Robert, Richard
Robinson, John
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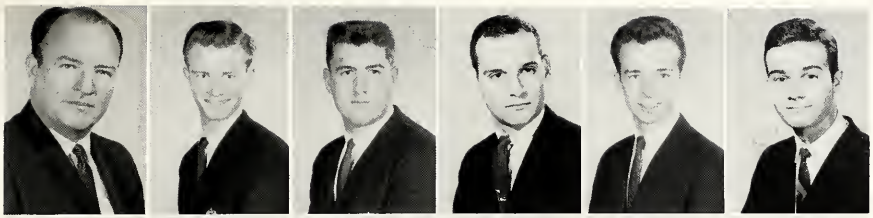
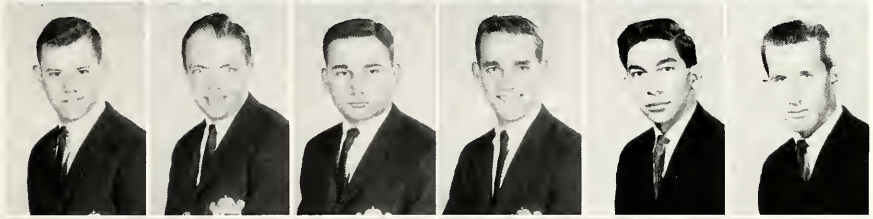


Mr. William C. Petersen, Moderator
Adams, Robert
Arzbaecher, James
Ayo, Ernest
Ballo, George
Barone, Thomas



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Bell, George
Berthelot, John
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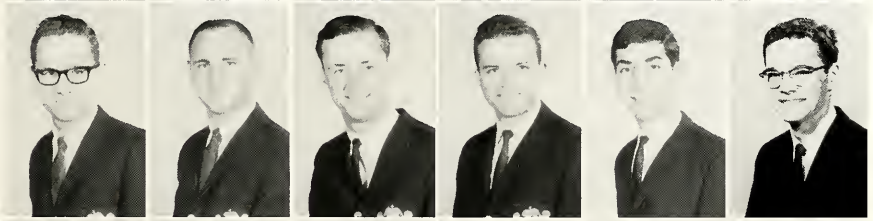
Brady, Allen

Brennan, Jim
Burton, Alan
Buisson, Louis
Byrd, Joe
Carrara, Frank
Castellon, Jose



Cuny, John
DiGange, Charles
Dzurec, Gary
Feeney, Thomas
Gonzalez, Roberto
Gordon, William

Keogh, Steve
Laborde, Davy
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Laird, Michael
Lanius, Matt
LeBlanc, Dave
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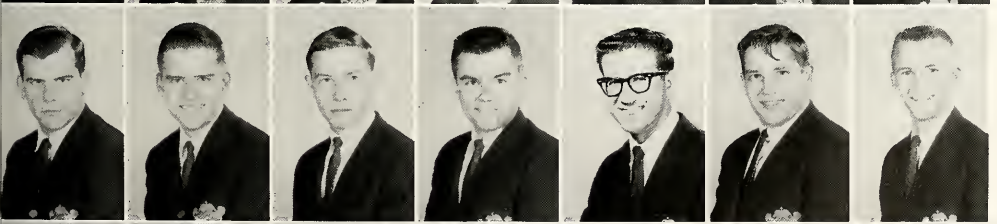

North, Barry
O'Callaghan, Brian
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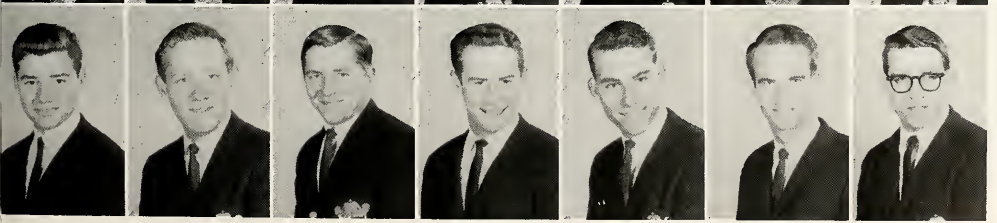
Petersen, Rene
Richardson, Sheik



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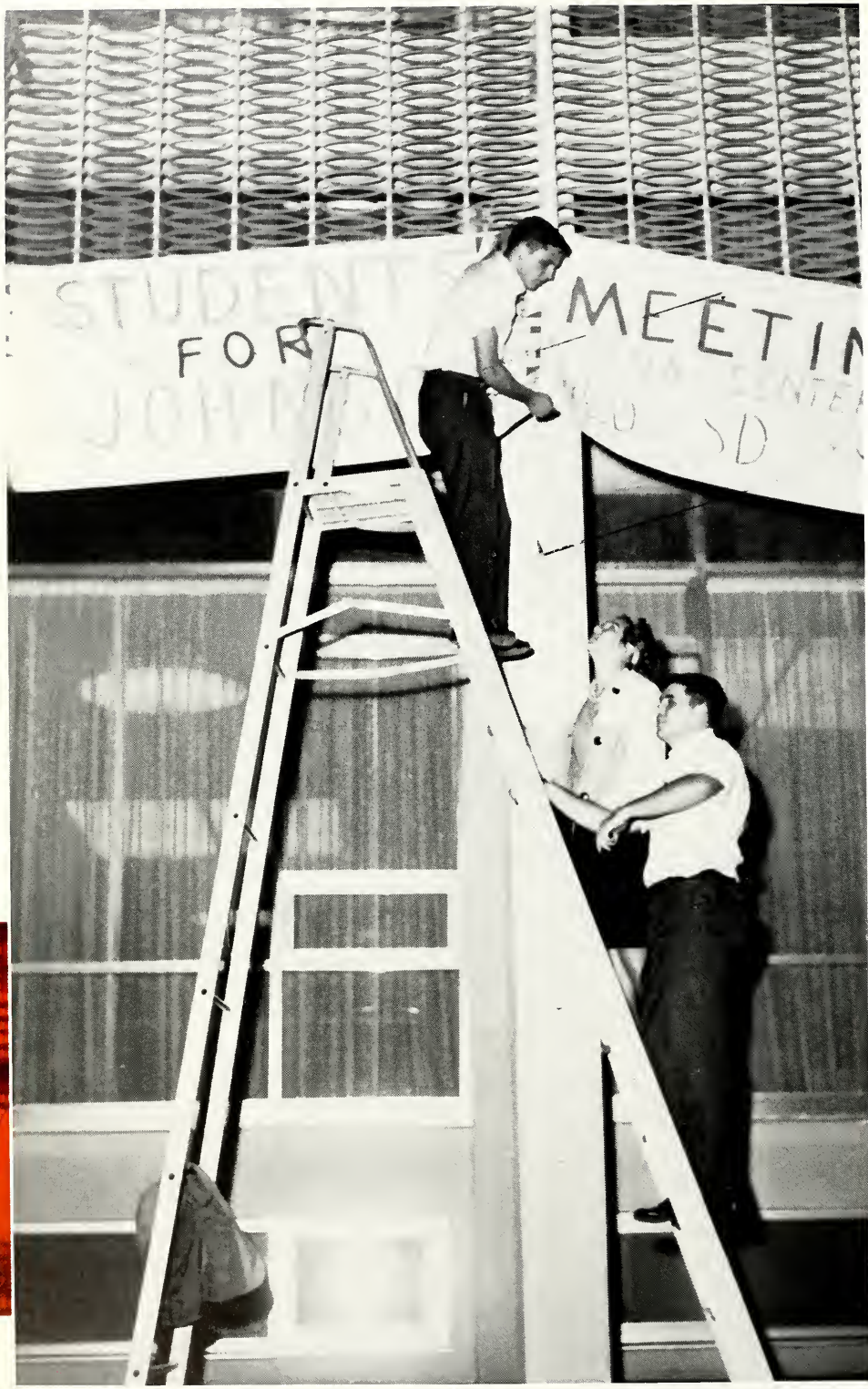
Stone, James
Tavlin, Bob
Virgets, Ronald
Voigt, Bill
Wittman, Michael
Yockey, Ross



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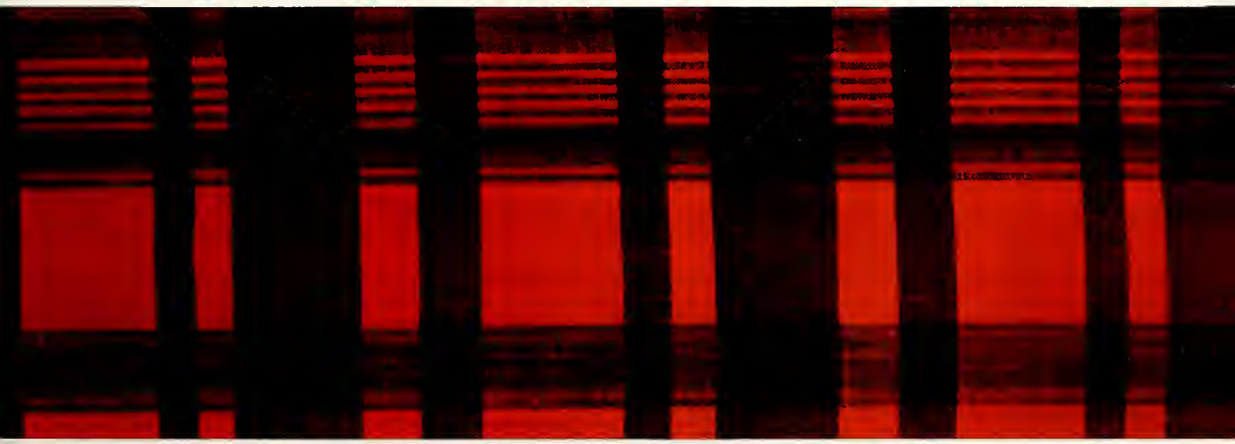
For an individual alone cannot do what a group of individualistic, yet united, people can.



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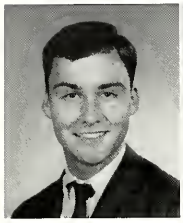

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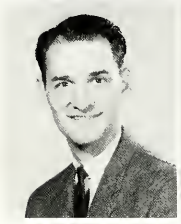
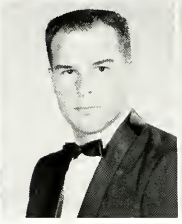


John Gallaher



Richard Hammel

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Antonio Papale

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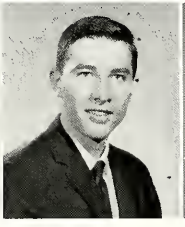

Jay Pigg, Jr.

Walter Sagrera

Thomas Sartory

Robert Tarpy

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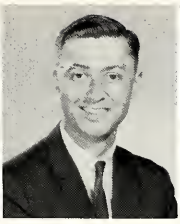

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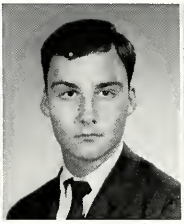

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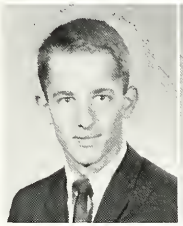

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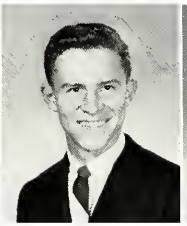

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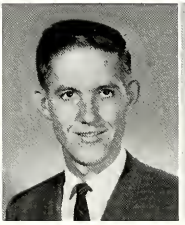

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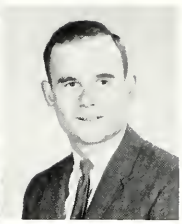

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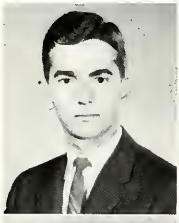

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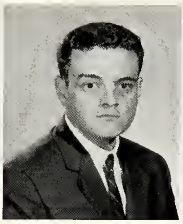

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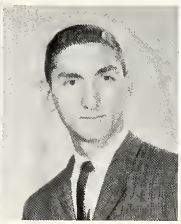

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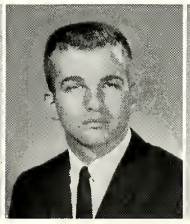

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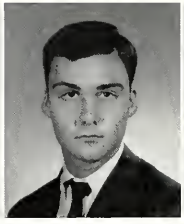

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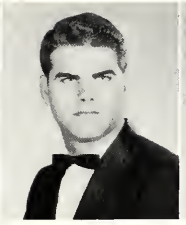
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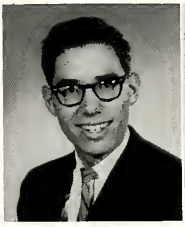
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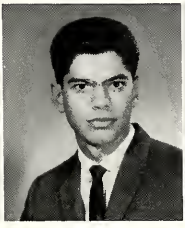
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A national organization for the recognition of outstanding students, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is well represented on Loyola's campus.

Candidates are nominated by their deans on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise for future usefulness.

Those students who through their hard work, school spirit, and leadership ability have been "outstanding" are duly honored with membership in the select Who's Who.

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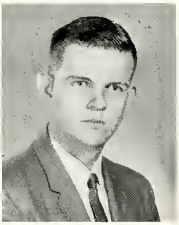

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Alpha Pi Omicron service fraternity does not limit its work for the university and its students to just helping during freshman orientation, at forums, convocations, commencement exercises, and serving at alumni breakfasts.

Its members are known on campus also for the publishing of the Student Directory each year, which contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of students and faculty and is distributed free of charge. The service fraternity has earned the Blue Key achievement award five times since its founding in 1938, for wherever there is work to be done there is an APO to help.

FOURTH ROW: Joan Gisevius, Elaine Engler, Lindalee Horil, Kathy Green. THIRD ROW: Joanne Dell'Osso, Carolyn Bereznak, Tek Bassham, Judy McBride, Jane Randall, Bonnie Fullmer. SECOND ROW: Margaret Cloutier, Arlene Bondi, Carolyn Groves, Judy Murphy, Bobbie Dale, Mary Fiser, Carol McNamara. FIRST ROW: Sophie Salley, Lauralee Horil, Mary Lou Diaz, Sheila O'Haire, Anne Crutcher, Jill Theriot

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Coed counter-part to the men's service fraternity, Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority is the largest on campus and its members devote their time to aiding the university. The coeds do at least two hours of work every month, wherever duty may call.

LSL has won the coveted Blue Key award for the most active organization on campus three times in its 22 year history, an achievement not to be shunned.

Its most campus-wide event is the raffling off every year of the Mystery Man for the benefit of the United Fund Drive and its traditional activities include the Sherry rush party for pledges.

Alpha Delta Theta

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Student Directory

Alpha Pi Omicron service fraternity publishes the Student Directory every year which contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the faculty, staff members and students of the university.

Free of charge, the directory is published early in the fall semester, and is available to everyone at the university.

Editor of the directory this year was Bill Friedman, arts and sciences sophomore.

Bob Perez, Bill Friedman, Robert Giardina

Law Review

Long hard hours of careful research and writing go into the annual publication of the Loyola Law Review. Published by the students and faculty of law school nothing is over-looked that would not assure the intellectual dignity of the law profession.

Officers of the student publishing board are chosen from the senior class.

Editor: Mike Cumberland

publications

Personae

Talented Loyolans who wish to turn to something artistic for their literary efforts turn to Personae. The material is judged, edited, and finally published in a booklet late in the school year. Under the supervision of the English department, Personae is the only literary magazine published by Loyola.

Editor: Ross Yockey

Student Handbook

Commonly known as the "L" book, the Student Handbook contains within its covers the history, ideals, traditions, organizations, and student regulations of the university and the Student Council constitution. The publication of the handbook is supervised by a committee of the Student Council.

Judy Smith, Neil Heusel, Ardley Hanemann

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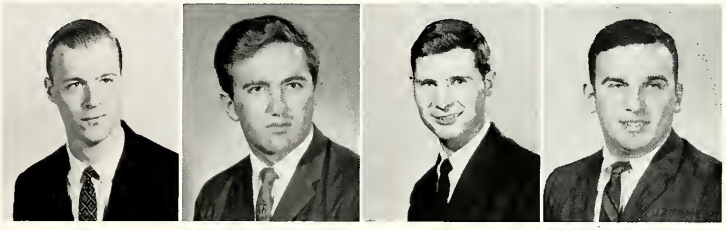

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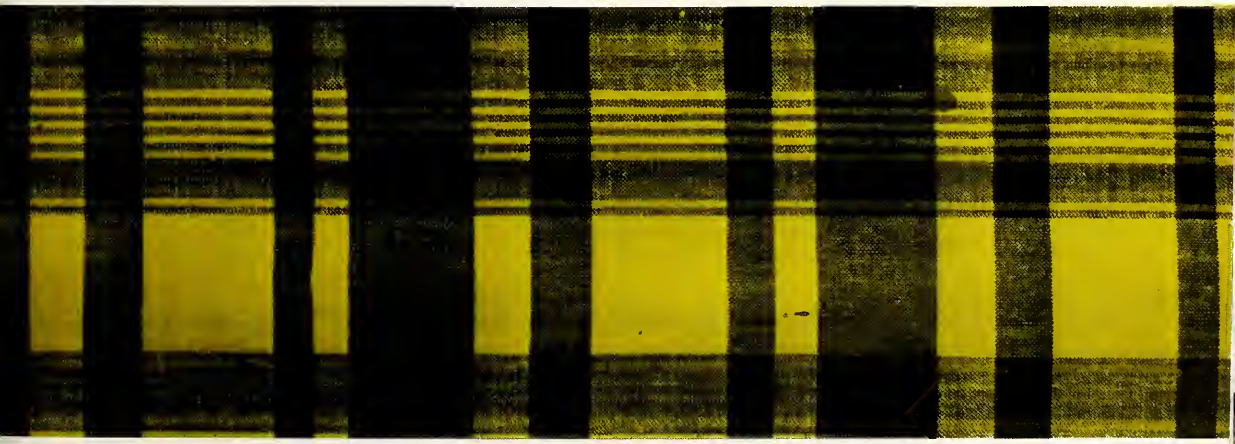
LOYOLA

STUDENT LIFE

Caught up in a whirl of those things that cultivate the mind, engender the love of life, and insure the attainment of a goal, Loyolans flow down the stream of a momentous student life.

Seldom stopping, they carry with them the zest and enthusiasm of optimistic discovery.



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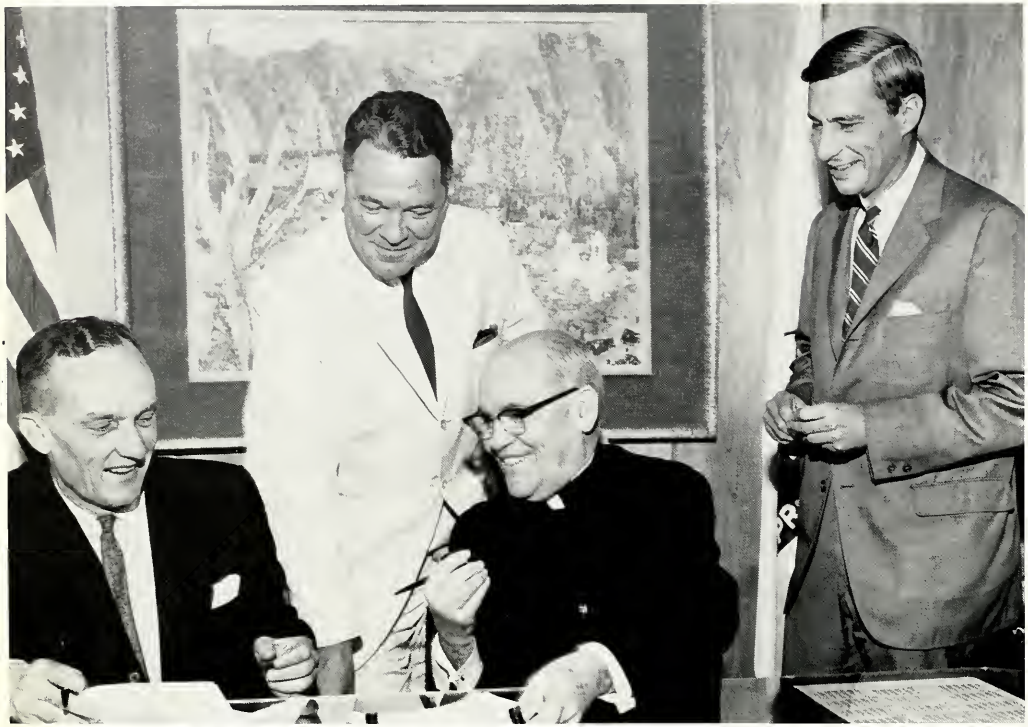


Thomas Mann, Hale Boggs, Democratic representative from Louisiana, The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J., Loyola president and William D. Rogers meet to sign the contract between Loyola and The U. S. government initiating Loyola's Inter-American Center

Executive director of the Inter-American Center, Mr. George Flanagan spends many hours attending to the administrative duties of the program

June 30, 1964 a contract was signed with the U.S. State Department and a one year test-pilot project began. The program is that of the Inter-American Center; the people involved, the Rev. Louis Twomey, S.J., director, George Flanagan, executive director, staff, and representatives of the Agency for International Development.

In accordance with the aims of the Alliance for Progress it proposes to develop youth leaders from Central American republics and Panama through an invitational-education plan.

The plan is unique. It is the first time that AID, in connection with a particular university has attempted to bring together students from underdeveloped countries and gear the environment of the United States to the area from which these people came. The purpose—to tool for the future.

The Center is funded by Loyola and AID and after a long wait moved into modern, specially designed offices in the basement of Danna center. Its administration staff consists of an executive director, campus coordinators, simultaneous interpreters, and clerical assistants.

In the present phase of its operation, the Center is concentrating on 180 young leaders from Central America.

Inter-American Center Opens Vistas For Loyola

Father Twomey and Mr. Flanagan survey the construction work in the basement of Danna center that will culminate in modern, specially designed offices for the IAC

Byron Johnson, Fr. Louis Twomey, S.J. and George Snowden talk

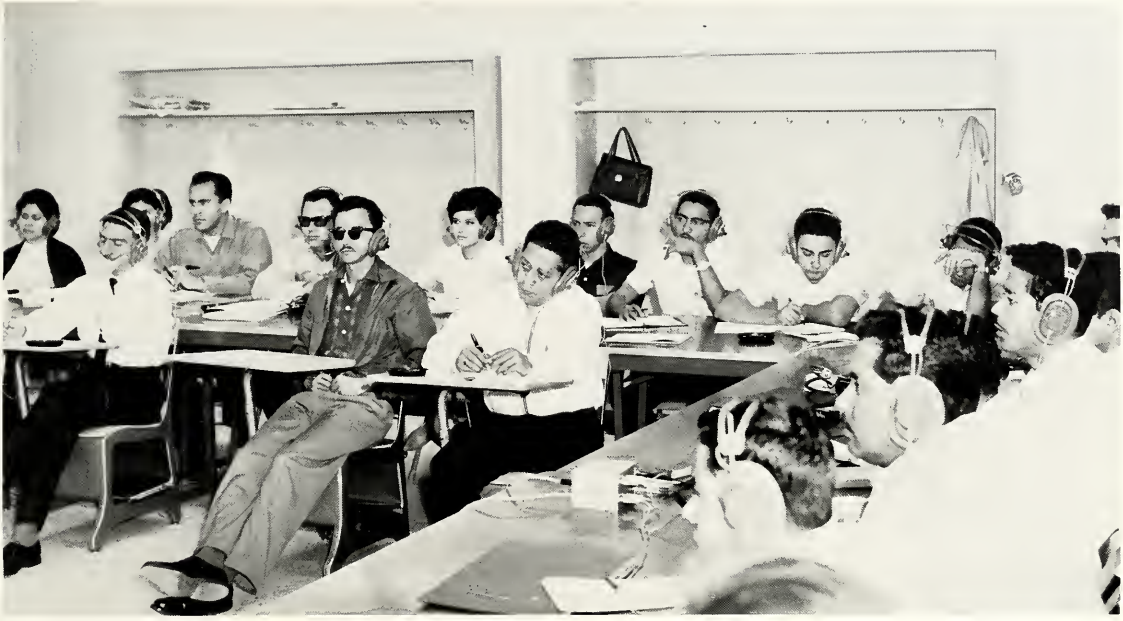
Byron Johnson, Marshall Brown, J. Collins, and Dr. Frank Keller hold a conference in the new Inter-American Center offices

IAC Develops Students To Confront Modern Life

Father Twomey, S.J. greets students arriving from Mexico to participate in the IAC

Latin American students' first look at Loyola is registration in the new Inter-American Center offices in the basement of Danna Center

The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J. president, welcomes the new Latin American students to Loyola's campus



These students are currently using the latest in translator machines so that they can absorb the principal ideas put forth by the guest lecturers.

In its determination to form a nucleus of young leaders, the Inter-American Center invites to Loyola carefully selected young men and women from the Latin American republics. It then provides them with an intensive course in the nature of political, economic, and social change.

The course aims at developing the knowledge and skill necessary to enable the participants to confront the problems of transition from a traditional to a modern society.

Each group, consisting of five delegates from each of the six countries involved, attends a six week session, each session fitted to the specific character of the group and to the specific roles the group members are expected to play.

These six-week sessions, which began in August 1964 will continue through to the middle part of the ensuing summer. Although still a one-year test-pilot project, the IAC program has been successful this year and will undoubtedly carry on its goals in the future.

Attending the graduation of the second group of IAC students are foreign consuls: (back row) Miguel Najera, Guatemala; Miguel Chacon, El Salvador; Guillermo Valverde, Honduras; Raul Sosa, Nicaragua; (front row) Diego Povedano, Costa Rica; Clementina Garcia, Panama; and the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., university president

This Was the Year . .

THAT Kathie Pearse was chosen Sugar Cane Queen of the U. S.

THAT Carol LeFevre "stabbed" Tom Blum, her fiance, for Moot Court

THAT The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J. closed pharmacy

THAT the "monkey" was the dance to do until the "Jerk"

THAT presidential campaigners came to speak to Loyolans

THAT Marquette hall was spruced up

THAT Everyone went to Gerald's on New Year's Eve to celebrate and "rejoice"

THAT mountain hats were worn to advertise a new soft drink recently put on the market

THAT anything could be found in the Lost and Found Department

Orientation And Registration

Freshmen arrived at the gates of Loyola and were immediately ushered here and there and back again in the beehive of activity known as orientation week. Some eager, but most stunned at the fast pace set in what can be called a survey course of Loyola life, standards, goals, and ideas, followed willingly and were treated to dancing and swimming and tours of the city.

A meet-the-pack stag party in Marquette auditorium was on the agenda for the male frosh. Freshman girls got a chance to compete in volleyball and other sports at the annual playnight, and after the week ended the fifty-third academic year of the university began at the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

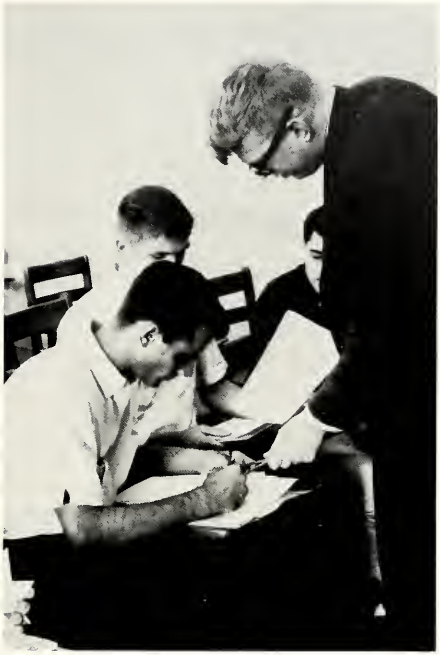
Bemused freshmen take in all the happenings of their new surroundings

Freshmen lend each other mutual assistance during registration

The first week consists of filling out forms, forms, and more forms in an IBM jungle and necessitates new friendships from confusion

Don Sasser, Walter Sagrera, Burt Strasser and Bob Reagan of APO

Starting off each new school year is an endless procession of lines, waiting, paper work, bills, and more waiting before settling down to the business of study



Dr. Berrigan aids new political science student Armando Chapelli with forms needed for registration

Bill Eastin waits for receipt from cashier

Sue Rice marvels at myriads of forms

New air-conditioned Finance offices provide a bearable atmosphere for the necessary evil of bill paying

Lines seem to be endless for students as they "anxiously" wait to pay their tuition

Key and Seal Ceremonies

Every fall Cardinal Key honor sorority sponsors the annual Key and Seal ceremony to provide a common bond between those coeds entering Loyola and those leaving. Each senior receives the key symbolizing success in the future and each freshman coed a token seal.

A freshman coed receives the seal of the university from the Rev. Edward A. Doyle, S.J. at the annual Key and Seal ceremony

In the fall of each year Loyola senior and freshman coeds gather in Holy Name of Jesus Church for the Key and Seal ceremony uniting them under a common bond

Maureen Fitzgerald reflects on the meaning of the ceremony

LSL members lead the procession into Holy Name for the annual Key and Seal ceremony

Seniors march from Marquette hall to Holy Name of Jesus church on their way to the Mass of the Holy Spirit which starts each year

Mass of the Holy Spirit

Before the yearly reality of trudging to the classroom and settling down to the process of learning starts, students and faculty attend the Mass of the Holy Spirit in Holy Name of Jesus Church.

Official opening of the academic year, the Mass carries a symbolic meaning, for as the Holy Spirit sparks the fire of learning, so the Jesuits are intent on educating the mind and the soul in order to produce better Christian individuals tomorrow.

APO members Earl Schmidt, Jim Breaux, and Dave LeBlanc lead march to Holy Name of Jesus church for the Mass

Loyola's faculty assembled on the steps of Marquette await the beginning of procession to Holy Name of Jesus church for the Mass of the Holy Spirit

Loyola's College Bowl Team Returns With 3 Wins

After a summer of industrious study, Loyolans Tom Sartory and John Fitzmorris nervously await the next question on NBC's nationally televised College Bowl

With many hours of solid experience behind them on Loyola's College Bowl endeavors, four students and their coach jetted to New York and participated in the more grandiose General Electric College Bowl.

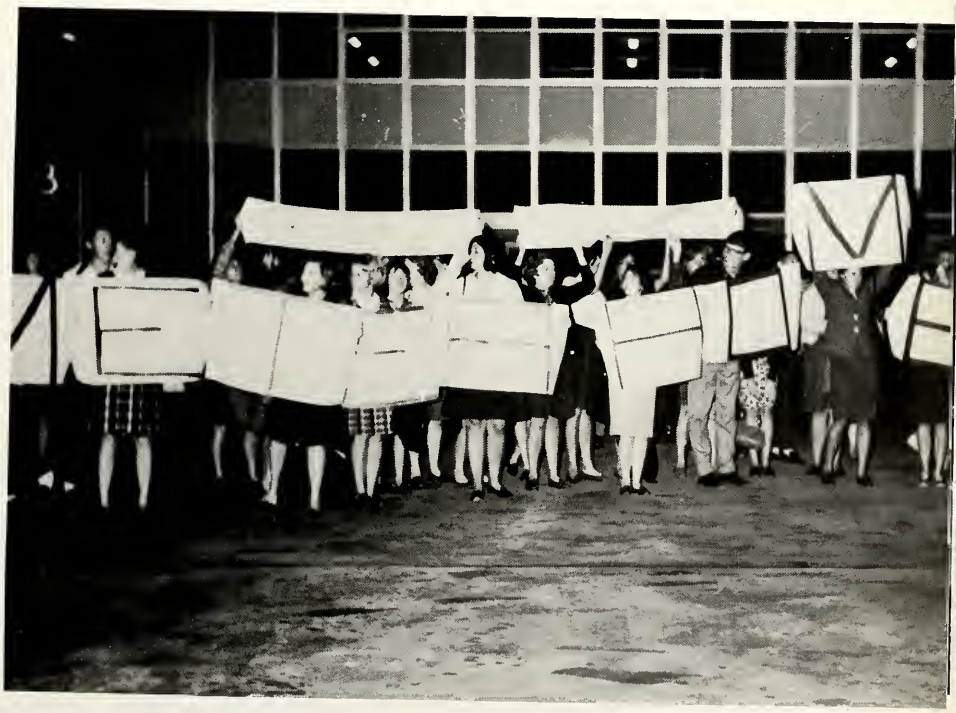
Tom Sartory, team captain, Carmella Tardo, John Fitzmorris, Walter Sagrera, and Dr. Joseph Berrigan, chairman of the history department and team coach, studied and drilled, and as a result brought home three victories. After defeating Arizona State, Dr. Berrigan promised to continue his "general program of harrassment" on team members. In doing so, Loyola also beat Alma College and Emerson, finally losing to the strong force of Queens by 20 points—290-270.

After four sojourns to the bright lights of New York, Loyola's College Bowl members brought home $5,000 in scholarships plus much honor and prestige.

Smiling into the TV camera, Loyola's College Bowl team, Carmella Tardo, Tom Sartory, John Fitzmorris, and Walter Sagrera, feel relaxed after their win over Arizona State the previous week and are ready and just a little anxious for their second game to start. They won it too, this time over Emerson College

Arizona State 115	Loyola 125
Emerson College 270	Loyola 275
Alma College 135	Loyola 230
Queens College 290	Loyola 270

Captain of Loyola's College Bowl team Tom Sartory receives a royal welcome from fellow students after the team's win over Arizona



A jubilant crowd of Loyola students arranging a sign which will read "Welcome Home Team", throng to Moisant Airport to greet the victorious College Bowl team. This scene repeated itself as Loyola went on to win twice more

College Bowl team member Carmella Tardo receives hearty congratulations from Loyola professor of German, Dr. Gregory Stam

V for VICTORY . . . that's what our team brought back. These happy students show their appreciation with spirit and numbers as they welcome the team home

Fr. Edward A. Doyle, S.J. and the Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J. greet Dr. Joseph Berrigan on his return

College Bowl Team Adds to Prestige

The Very Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S.J., president of Loyola university, presents Dr. Joseph Berrigan and his team with awards to show the university's appreciation at Awards Day in January. The team was also presented with films

Dr. Joseph Berrigan, coach, John Fitzmorris, Carmella Tardo, Walter Sagrera, and Tom Satory, captains, are the professor and students who brought national recognition to Loyola university with their fine showing on NBC's College Bowl

Fraternity Rush

With another season of rush, the four social fraternities on campus went through their regular rituals of beer stag, rush picnic, and rush cocktail party, each an attempt to get to know rushees and their possibilities as prospective brothers.

After expectant and seeming years of waiting, bids were sent out and single filed or in exuberant groups, Loyola males made way for the Student Council office where with their signature they changed status from rushees to pledges.

Ed Carriere, president of Beggars, gives a little speech to the rushees on what his fraternity means to him during the years spent in college

Eddie Brown shows Johnny Bishop a few of the trophies that Sigma Alpha Kappa has won in intramural competition over the years as they get acquainted at the fraternity rush beer stag

There Are Stags and Picnics and Formals and Bids

Dave Gunther mirrors the hectic pace set by fraternity rush as it culminates in the signing of his bid for Upsilon Beta Lambda and begins his life in an everlasting brotherhood

As the evening wanes on, both members and rushees at Alpha Delta Gamma's stag take time out from their conversation to grab a beer

United Fund
Mystery Man For Sale

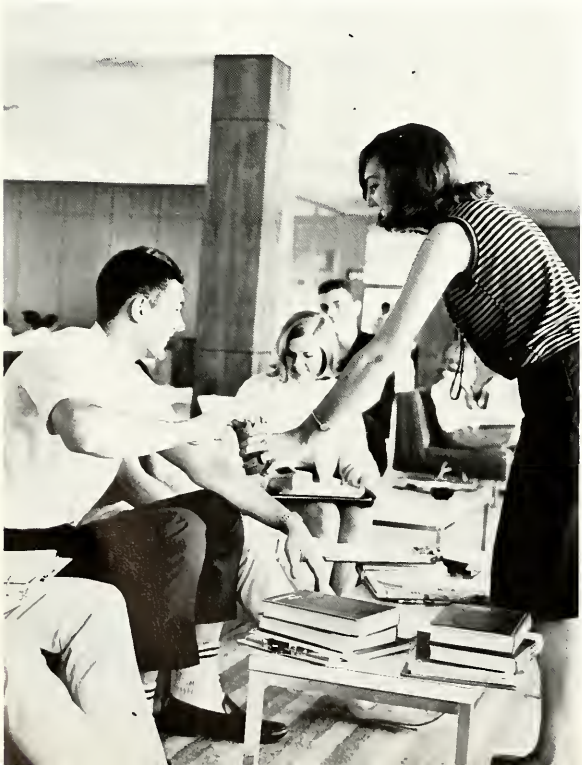
Loyolans dipped into their pockets again this year and dropped their loose change into envelopes destined for United Fund headquarters.

Both Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority and Alpha Pi Omicron service fraternity gave their effort to the campus-wide annual drive and collected nickels, dimes and quarters during theology classes.

Climax of the drive was the "Mystery Man Contest", where unsuspecting coeds tossed for the win, and Peggy Kleinschmidt, with the highest bid, walked off victoriously with the prize—Don Cashio her personal slave for a day.

Col. Robert Sabolyk and Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Perez discuss plans for the drive

Barbara Correnti collects for United Fund from frosh basketball player Bob Martin



Don Cashio, this year's Mystery Man, walks accompanied by scores of dental students who kidnapped him after Peggy Kleinschmidt won him in the Mystery Man contest

Six . . . no, six-fifty . . . he looks good under the hood . . . tall . . . I'll say eight . . . night on the town . . . not bad . . . ten . . .

Did I hear fifteen . . . going once . . . going twice . . . What was that . . . did I hear? . . . going once . . . going . . . gone to the highest bidder . . .

It looks like . . . It is! Don Cashio . . . he doesn't look like a slave . . . Peggy looks happy . . . carry those books, Cashio . . .

Homecoming Happenings

Homecoming Week 1964 started and ended in the true spirit of reminiscence and welcoming of old grads.

Beginning Sunday with the Alumni Mass and breakfast, grads then attended the dedication of Loyola's new buildings. A convocation in honor of the Golden Anniversary grads of 1914 was held Monday and the honored graduates received mahogany placques in rememberance of the occasion.

Highlighting the activities was Tuesday's Blue Key Talent Nite; Loyola Day at the Fairgrounds followed Wednesday. The annual Alumni Luncheon was held Thursday in the Blue Room and the judging of homecoming decorations took place Thursday. Sigma Alpha Kappa social fraternity and Theta Phi Alpha social sorority were announced the winners during half-time activities at the Homecoming game against Tulsa. The 25th Anniversary Class of 1939 reunion was held Saturday and the climax of the week of whirlwind activity, and unfortunately its end, came with the Homecoming Ball where Queen Tek Bassham and her court were presented.

SAK and TPA's winning decoration was one entitled "Shoot the Breeze"

The Beggars and KBG put the finishing touches on their handicraft which they hoped would bring them the first prize as the best decoration in the Homecoming pageant competition

Mary Ann Sterck added her charm to the Campus court

Members of the Alumni present flowers to Tek Bassham

Tri Sigma and ADG entered this decoration into this year's competition to highlight Homecoming

UBL and Tri Phi constructed a sign and wolf that stood fifteen feet high to greet the returning alumni with well known city institutions that gave them joy such as Mardi Gras and Hurricane glasses and other things characteristic of New Orleans

Homecoming — More Work Than Meets the Eye

Winn Soldani, Spiritus, Rich Defran, SAK, and Fran Cicero, TPA accept Homecoming Awards

Engineer of Beggars' train waves to returning alumni

Tri Phi's and John Hartz stuff

Loyola's Pershing Rifle Color Guard forms an arch for Tek Bassham, Campus Queen, and her escort Joseph F. Blasi, 1964 alumni president, as she is presented at the Homecoming game

Sparkling Lauralee Horil, Campus Maid, enjoys light conversation with returning alumni at the Homecoming Ball

Homecoming decoration winners TPA and SAK worked long on their imaginative entry entitled "Shoot the Breeze"

Beautiful Campus Court Maid Kathie Pearse waits in anticipation for her presentation to the Alumni

Maid Margaret Cloutier and her escort Barry Shaw enjoy a pleasant evening at the Homecoming Ball

A long night awaited these brave souls in Tri Phi and UBL who mixed paints in semi-warmth to paint their homecoming decorations that had to be finished before the judges came to view the finished product in the morning

27th Annual Blue Key Talent Nite Rolls

Hard Work Reaps Rewards

Months before Talent Nite proper, heads gather in community effort to stage the spectacular show, and the smoke of concentrated planning billows above them. As the day draws nearer, the abstract pyramids of thought take on the bricks of reality, and the frenzy of proximity corrals all in a utalitarian web of effort.

Just two days left—work, work, work the echoing sound, speed, speed, speed the motivating current. Participants run helterskelter . . . nail this down here, stick that on there, build this, tear down that. No sleep for two days and nights—eyes kept wide by emissaries returning with hot coffee and cold hamburgers. The sun sets and rises—and the momentum grows . . .

"You're on next!" Placid souls scurry now, crowding side curtains awaiting the mad dash for places; one lost his wig, another needs his trumpet . . . anyone have a safety pin?

Then they're under the bright lights, audience hiding in shrouded darkness. Performance. Applause.

Talent Nite is over for another year. On stage pent-up emotions are released . . . shouts of congratulations and sighs of relief ring through the fieldhouse. And the dream of a night's sleep is the aftermath . . .

Mike Wittman views himself as Shakespeare through the dust of antiquity before he goes forth on the stage in the hope of finding the same success as Will himself

You are likely to find anything backstage including Guy Sakowicz trying to apply eye makeup for ADG skit

Karen Cucullu plays a redcheeked maiden in TPA's "My Fair Baggie"

On Broadway make-up is used to create a special effect and it is no different here as Bill Murphy and Marcia Fernandez try their hand at it on Jack Batty

Pam Perrone makes up Joan Occhipinti backstage

Carrol McBride gives last minute instructions to Barry Geraghty before he takes the stage in ADG's skit

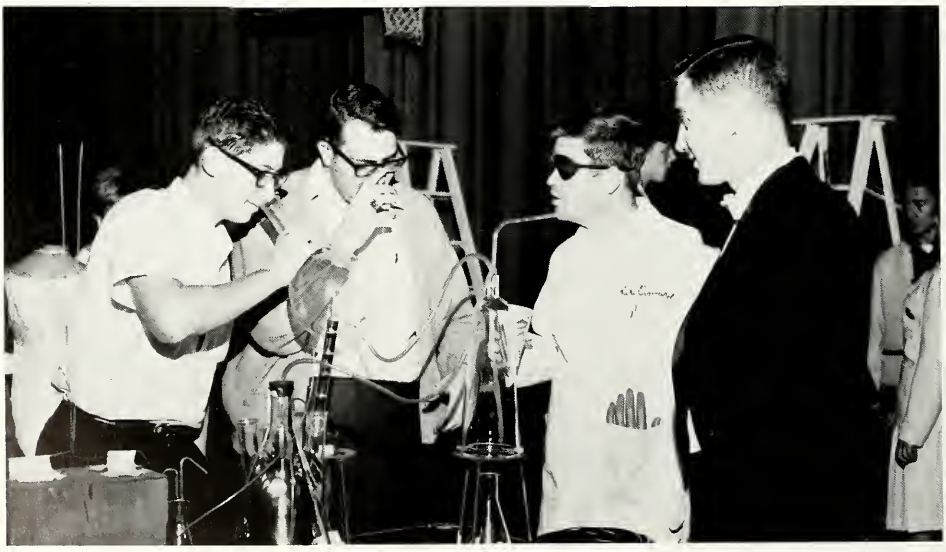
George Ballo adjusts his Roman skirt for Upsilon Beta Lambda's skit

Tek Bassham views the Wolf

Mary Schwartz finishes up George Bell's wig

Sue Taylor works on one of Theta Phi Alpha's flats while Mike Penney takes a short break during the long hours spent at dress rehearsal the night before Blue Key

Talent Nite – The Night Before



Dennis Seereiter, Francis Patriquin, Bob Oertling, and Kurt Sins discuss details of Frankenstein's lab for ADG's skit

Blue Key members Ken Sills, Fred Wade, Ed Carriere, and Tom Sartory discuss problems

Dave Gunther and Katie Gustafson enjoy a rest

Bibbins Ballina grabs a quick bite

John Hartz works intensely to fix the lights of a sign that says "The End" before the performance

Elaine Engler puts the finishing touches on a costume

Sleep sometimes finds an odd position

Talent Nite –

The Night Before

Diane Boehm and Jeannie Conner of Theta Phi Alpha work industriously on colorful costumes for their sorority's act: "Broadway in a Bag"

UBL's technical experts George Bell and Sheik Richardson put together Fairy Godmummy's smoke cloud machine as Jose Castellon looks on in anticipation of the miniature bomb

In Egypt they used stone blocks to build pyramids. UBL's Bob Marcy puts the last staple into a pyramid constructed with two by fours, card board sheets, colored foil squares, electrical tape, and long hours of imaginative thinking

Waiting for their cue to go in Theta Phi Alpha's act and taking a preliminary peek to check audience reaction are Charlene White and Kathy Green who are in costume for the "West Side Baggie," modern dance division of their colorful version of three Broadway plays

Rosemary Lambie makes-up UBL's Greg McDonnell

Fletcher Cochran helps Loyola's Campus Queen with coat and crown

If only Cleopatra could see him now, she would probably disown him; but Hannibal, Rene Peterson, was an essential character in UBL's skit

Mike Wittman, Bert Harris and Ross Yockey lead the choruses in song in the grand finale of UBL's prize-winning skit "My Pharaoh Lady"

As Roger Radecki carries his dead brother off the stage in ADG's skit, Mike Funkey asks if the raving monster killed him

Rhett Powers inspired by his troops consoles Lenny Parent in "Carmen"

Ross Yockey on drums, John Berthelot on the bass, Matt Lanius on the piano, with Joan Bouise at the mike combine their talents to create the Joan Bouise Quartet in this year's version of Talent Nite

Talent Nite — On Stage

Stage Manager Tom Setory takes a breather before going back to work

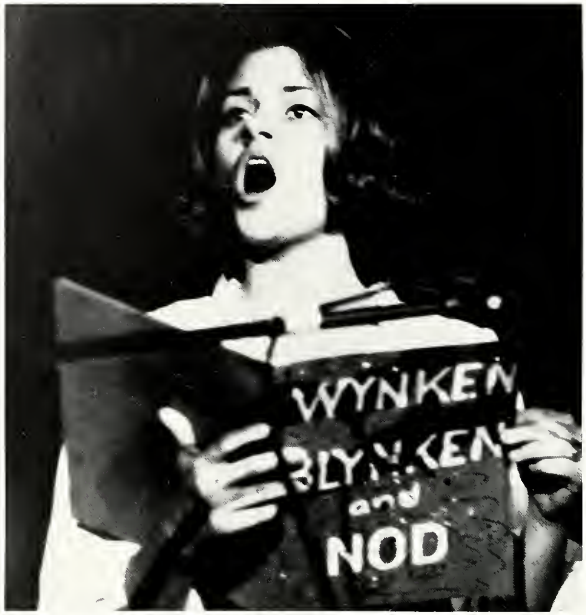
UBL's silent movie interpretation of Caesar's death, a sub-act within their skit, included a showdown with Brutus

Karen Foster kicks up her heels in TPA's Broadway "Bags"

The Intensely Vigorous Twelve Over Two Dixieland Band won third place with a rendition of Dixie and When the Saints go Marching In

Lisa Banado, Jim Stone and Pat Morris on the lights during Blue Key presentation

Sid Castaing won first place in Blue Key's individual competition



The Folksingers harmonized and Susan Cottage sang "Wynken, Blynken and Nod", the mellow sounds of which helped them to cop first place in group competition

Even though many long nights are put into the make-up of an act, the worst part of the whole experience comes before the actual performance when all the work is finished and the waiting remains

1964 Winners

The show ends. While judges jot down their final ballots, the audience murmurs restlessly. Backstage the air is hushed, suspense-filled. A handshake, a pat on the back and a "good luck" the only expression of hope.

A voice over the microphone breaks the quiet . . . "and now the winners of Blue Key Talent Nite."

This year the performances of Sid Castaing on the electric guitar, the Folksingers and UBL social fraternity's "My Pharaoh Lady" all won first place in individual, group and skit competition respectively. In individuals, second place went to John Berthelot and Jeanette Theriot and Palmer Jarrell tied for third. The Wassailing Singers won second in group competition and the Dixieland Band third.

A fairy tale set to music copped first place in group competition for the Folksingers

Winners John Berthelot, Sid Castaing, Jeannette Theriot and Palmer Jarrell

Winners announced and Talent Nite over, the crowd mills about in the fieldhouse before attempting to brace the cold December night

UBL's gather on stage with banner after mammoth production of their skit

Christmas Carol Sing

Shivering in the cold December night air, students and faculty, many with their families, gathered in the plaza of Danna center this year, and from them resounded the strains of familiar Christmas carols. Hot chocolate and cookies afterwards, served by Theta Phi Alpha, completed the Pre-Christmas evening and brought the Christmas spirit to Loyola's campus.

A time to be treasured by any little girl comes when Santa Claus (a position aptly filled by Bill Murphy) selects her to be his companion for the evening

Just as the choirs of angels ushered in the Christmas season, these people lend their voices to the multitude gathered in the plaza to celebrate the birth of Christ

Both faculty and students join their voices in melodious song to help bring the Christmas spirit a little closer

Campus Elections

With election campaigns taking over campus activity and posters dominating the greater part of the quadrangle and trail to Danna center, Loyola entered another season of campus elections.

Whether a political campaign, the election of a court, or of Powder Puff King, each student dropped his vote silently into the ballot box, again having exercised that right of freedom of election.

Bill Murphy, Judy Smith, Mike Wittman, successful candidate for A&S president, Mike Dineen, and Mike Nolan stand before a campaign poster that advertises the "Wittman Sample" ticket

Freshmen hold a political rally on Danna center steps

Students look over prospective kings

During Student Council elections, campaign posters seem to crowd the students out of the quadrangle

One of democracy's strongest weapons, the secret ballot, is used in Court elections

Leon Hicks gets his first look at Loyola's semester exams and decides that it is now time to retreat to another source and find revelation in the rafters

Exam time again and Loyola students revert to positions reserved for the various degrees of individual exam frustration experienced by each

Exams Come Again

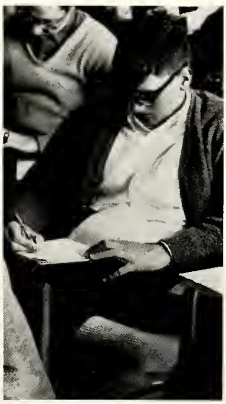
Like the sun that follows the storm, and the tides that come in and go out, Loyolans inevitably find themselves confronted with inescapable products of a professors mind—exams.

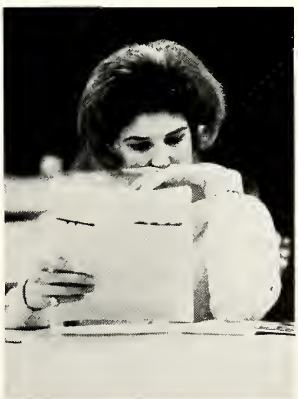
And with their coming, cram sessions crowd the library and study rooms, pages flip fast while being scanned, and Loyolans succumb to their power.

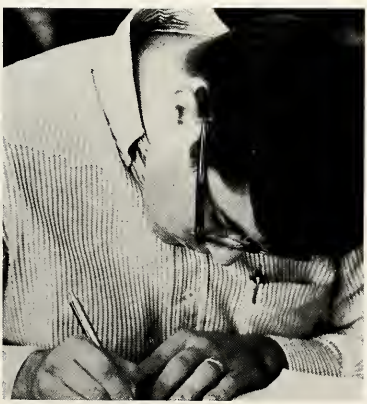
Greg Nolte takes a stretch break before digging back into his exam studying

Student studies erased blackboard in his mind; other looks to wall

Anne Crawford scratches her head in an effort to bring back to the surface all those important facts she knew so well before going to sleep







Student Council Board Of Student Government

Matt Lanius, Music president, must have heard something bewildering

In the same manner as the federal government acts as the upholder of justice in the land and the securer of every citizen's rights, so the Student Council is at Loyola—a governing board of the campus community. Meeting every Tuesday night, the Council represents the students' voice to the administration.

Parliamentary procedure, public speaking and debate do not alone occupy the Council, for often they find themselves in the throes of political wars—this year exemplified in the hell week and frosh election controversies.

Concrete advances were accomplished by the Council this year, including the revival of wrestling on campus. They also donated money to the soccer and track teams.

President Neil Heusel attended a convention of Student Council presidents from 27 out of 28 Jesuit universities in the United States held at Fordham university in New York, and returned convinced that Loyola of the South was one of the most liberal colleges in the nation.

One of the most widely attended meetings of the Student Council this year was in March when Dr. Louis A. Wilson, dean of pharmacy and Dr. Edmund E. Jeansonne dean of the school of dentistry appeared before the Council and freely answered questions directed to them about their respective schools—particularly the circumstances involved with the closing of pharmacy.

Officer Brady, Evening Division representative, is thoroughly engrossed in the matter before the Council during one of the meetings

When someone gets up to speak in a Council meeting, everyone listens, since he might have a pertinent point to make concerning the matter at hand

Joanne Dell'Osso performs her duty as secretary by recording the minutes

Neil Heusel brought a new exuberance to the office of Student Body President which is reflected by the number of tasks that he has personally undertaken to fulfill his platform promises and then go beyond them to promote the students

Bill Broderick probably figures that the best way to do an efficient job in his post is to first listen to what the opposition has to say, then to try to find a way to solve the more urgent problems

Council Sounding Board for Student Problems

Mike Wittman, A&S president, reads a report at a Tuesday meeting of the Student Council

Evening Division president Fabio Canton jots down some notes about an upcoming issue while representative Brady looks on with concentrated interest

Vice-president Ed Carriere lounges on his chair as he listens intensely to the arguments for and against a controversial issue being debated before the Council in its chambers in Donna center

Genevieve DelGallo listens to discussion

Eddie Hardin missed his supper

Guy Murphy ponders problem

Debbie Bertinot sleeps

Frank Liberto, sophomore representative, rises to give his views on an issue that might directly effect the students who have elected him as their speaker on the Council

Jud Downs, council parliamentarian, waits to rule on any point of procedure that might be misinterpreted by the members

The Loyola Maroon

What is a newspaper? A newspaper is lumber made malleable. It is ink put into words and pictures. It is conceived, born, grows up and dies of old age in a day. Yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap today's fish. Or to start a log fire, which brings it back into origin.

Most of all, a newspaper is current information. And in a college publication, it is a bridge between the school and the students. It tells of people and events swiftly and in detail. It listens to the threats of a dictator, the crack of a bat against a baseball, the anguish of a lost school, and the recipe for a successful basketball season.

Loyola's weekly journalism effort, The Maroon, relies on many minds to fill it, in addition to machines which chatter incessantly about news coming from Bangkok, from Buenos Aires, or Miami. Reporters and editors keep the fires burning late into the night writing stories, cropping pictures, and making-up pages. Whether the end result is a newspaper which screams for attention or whispers the news . . . that decision is left to the reader.

A newspaper is always a little more than the sum total of its parts. It is also a friend which can be dropped and picked up at will.

What is a newspaper?

The Maroon provides good journalism experience because it is run just as any large newspaper with different staff members responsible to an editor-in-chief with their weekly beats

Mary Eckelbar, Editor-in-Chief of Fall and Spring semesters

Carroll McBride, Editor-in-Chief of Fall semester and Managing Editor Spring

On the VIRG

EDITOR'S NOTES

Bonnie Fullmer, News Editor for Fall and Spring semesters, talks with Joan Treadway, Managing Editor Fall semester and News Editor Spring semester

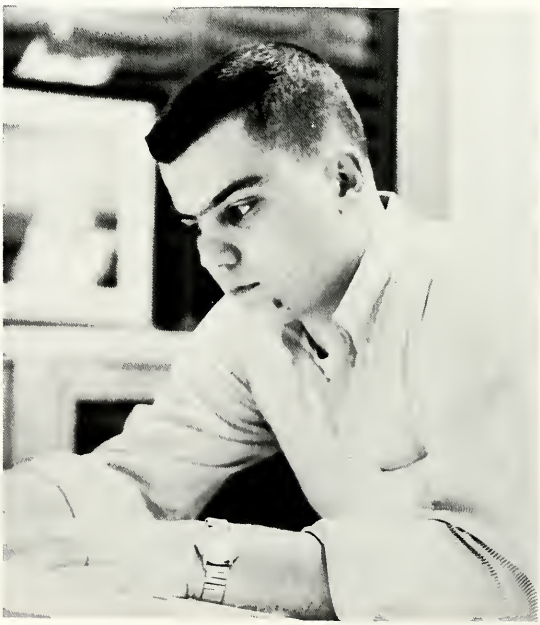
Ardley Hanemann, Managing Editor for the Fall

Editor Mary Eckelbar instructs Carolyn Bereznak, Dan Kenny, Mike Imparato and Ronnie Virgets as to exactly what she wants for the coming issue. The Maroon work is done at night Monday through Wednesday and goes to the printers Thursday before distribution Friday

Guy Labatut, Business Manager Spring semester

Maroon Staff Busy Workers

Emile Lafourcade, Desk Editor Fall and Spring semesters and Dottie Lee, Feature Editor Spring semester in the Strip Lab



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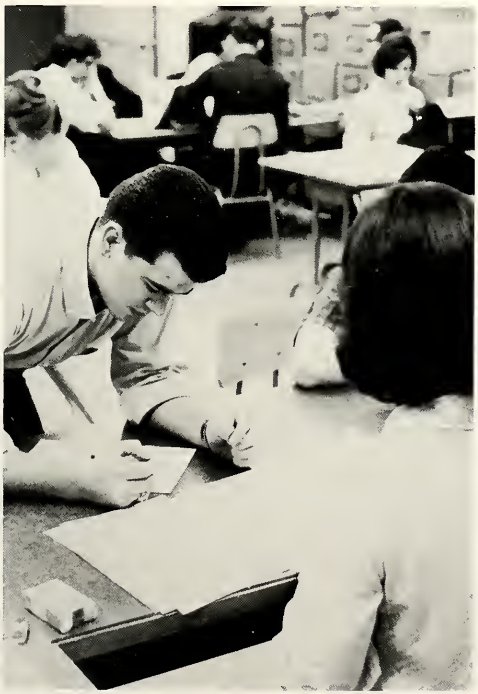
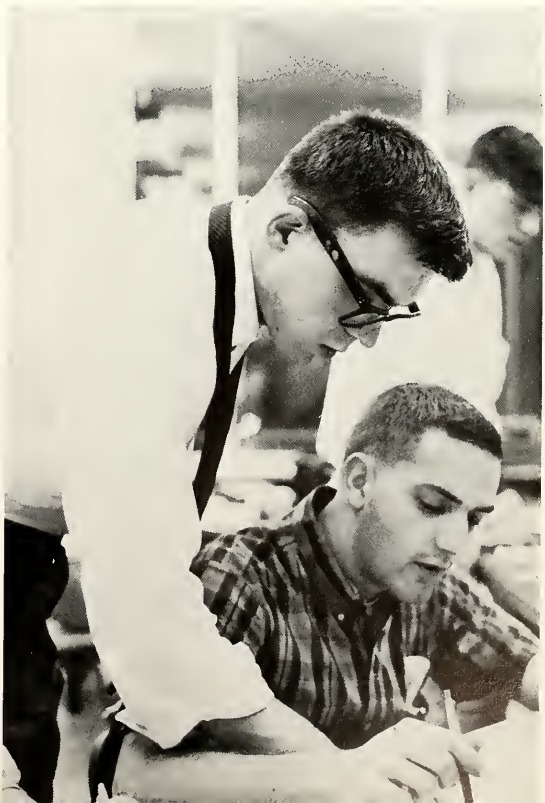


With the change to only one staff in the Spring semester reporters and editors alike were required to work every night

Managing Editor of the Fall semester, Ardley Hanemann confers with Desk Editor Emile Lafourcade about the 'galleys' back from the printers



The Wolf Staff

ARDLEY R. HANEMANN JR.
Wolf Editor

A history of the events of the academic year through which students may peruse and again capture moments gone by—that is The Wolf.

And once the end of the school year comes and Loyolans sit in clusters awaiting the coming of this year's yearbook, the tears and toil that went into its production will seem worth it.

For work it was—endless hours of planning, and taking pictures, and laying out pages, and writing copy. Endless hours of desperation for editor Ardley Hanemann, and trauma for moderator Michael Kabel. Days and nights of work for the other three staff members, and those innocents captured in the halls and chained to a typewriter to write cutlines. From September to February the pace was fast; from February to March it was backbreaking. Come April, however, the first rewards began to be reaped for moderator and staff traveled to Dallas, where the yearbook begins and ends, and saw what their book would look like . . . and still they were working, correcting errors, changing copy.

Work? Yes. Worth it? Of course. There is no challenge in that for which you have to put forth no effort.

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Boy Friday

Parties and Stuff

With a slight bit more exuberance and zest than displayed when hitting the books, Loyolans fill in the times between library treks with social events—be it party, picnic, get-together or university function.

From September to June the fun-loving spirit runs through the current of student life, never faltering or dropping by the wayside.

Freshman Bibbins Ballina does her own special version of the "jerk" at Theta Phi Alpha's September Send-Off with her dancing partner, Gary Carroll

Jo Ann Soab doesn't seem too frightened of wolf, Ross Yockey

A dance is a perfect place to let off a little steam by dancing the night away with "the monkey," "the jerk", "the gator", or any of the new crazes that may hit the campus for one of the many dances sponsored for the campus all year

Beggars held their Winter Formal in the new Danna center

Kathy McCullum and Earl Wattingly do the Shuffle

Johnny Berthelot came as a plant that got potted

Grandma's wardrobe was never like this

Ed Carriere, Diana Holt, Kathie Pearse and Umpy Brown spent an evening at Tri Phi's Formal

Hootenannies were presented by the Student Union throughout the year to entertain the students

Parties and Stuff

The key to a Times Square celebration of New Year's Eve in New Orleans lies in an attempt to squeeze in to a place called Gerald's, where things seemed as bad as the picture suggests with people filling every nook

Danna center's a la carte dining room was used for dance after dance this year as organizations took advantage of the spacious new quarters for entertainment

Freshman Sweetheart, Janie Maher, is presented to the Freshmen class by Dan Schmidt, freshman president, at the annual Cotillion

Upsilon Beta Lambda presented their Darling Court in honor of their 40th anniversary celebration Misses, Rosemary Lambie, Maureen Blount, Mary Ann Arnemann, Carol LeFevre, Darling 1964-65, Marcia Fernandez, JoAnn Soab and Karen Pacoria

Santa Claus can only dance with a clown at Sigma Sigma Sigma's Backwards Dance in Danna Center

Parties and Stuff

Dancers at the "Sak Out" gather to catch a glimpse of its star Irma Thomas

Mary Belle Grimes and John Newcomb enjoy the cocktail party for members and dates before leaving for Theta Phi's Formal

Campus Life Continues . . .

Go Wolfpack . . . five diamonds . . . gin . . . you busy tonight? Familiar sounds that pervade the atmosphere of Loyola's campus as the year goes on—students enjoying a card game in Danna center, cheering their basketball team on, or just pausing for a bit of vocal communication.

The opportunity for campus activity is never lacking, students finding companionship in most anything they do—in hashing over the last issue of the Maroon or discussing the pop quiz that the professor sprung or raising their vocal chords in praise or condemnation of a recent attention-drawing campus event.

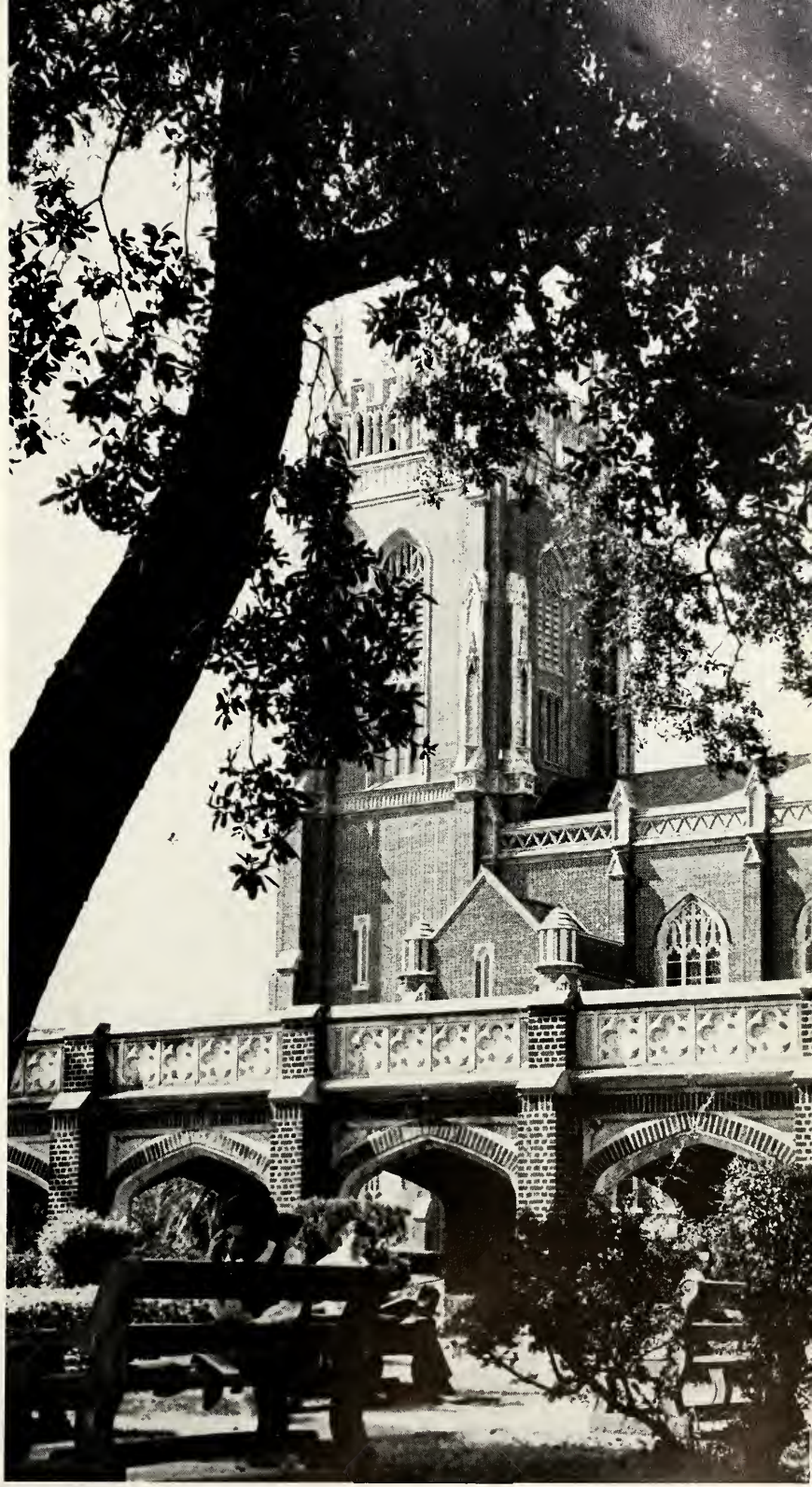
Loyola rebel makes known his affiliation as he and a good crowd of less boisterous fans cheer the team on to win over Fordham

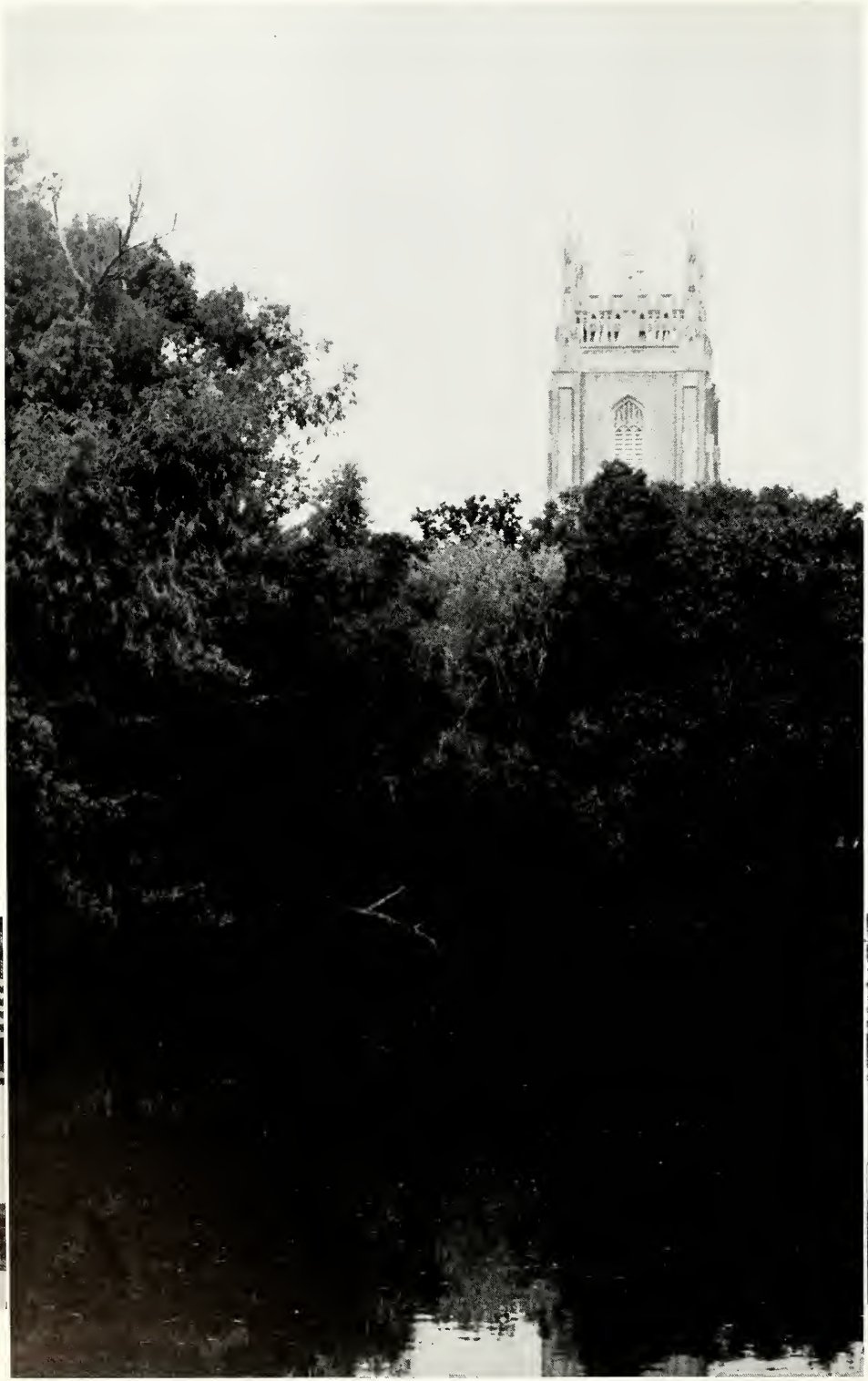
Students stop to chat and relax between classes

Try a candy bar, they taste good

The place has changed but not the game. "Hearts" is still the choice of many Loyolans

Traffic near the snack bar is sometimes too much to handle but wise students get out before the rush





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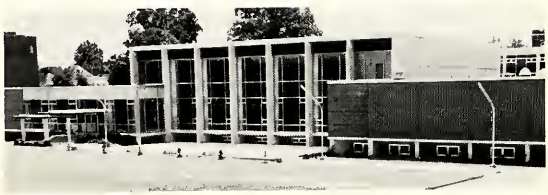

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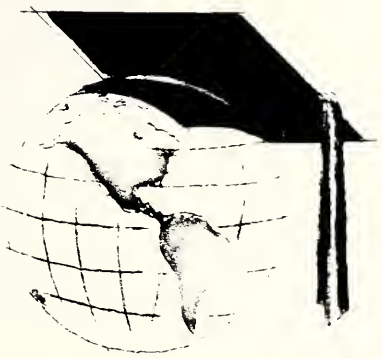

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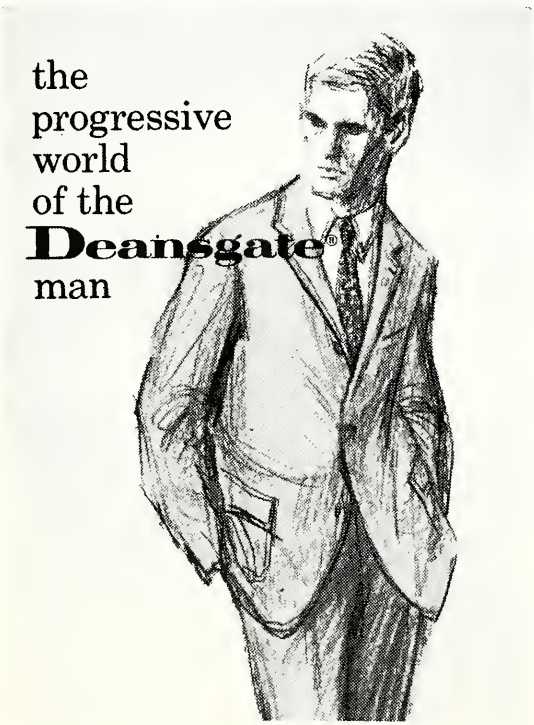

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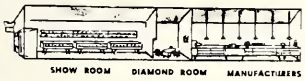

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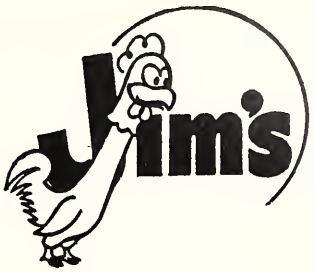

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